

This Week

Thursday, September 23
Artist Series — The Icelandic Men's Choir — 8:15 p.m. in Oller
Friday, September 24
Film — "Arthur" — 7:30 p.m. in Oller
Saturday, September 25
Men's Cross Country — Albright — 2 p.m.
Sunday, September 27
V. Football — Susquehanna — 3 p.m.
Wednesday, September 29
Women's Field Hockey — Messiah — 3 p.m.
Thursday, September 30
Omar Good Lecture — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.
Foodmobile — Ellis Ballroom — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Flaws in Beeghly Cause Inconvenience

Board of Trustees Approprate Funds

by Mark Shaw

The big news on campus when one arrived was that the library was closed. In actuality, it is closed, but in the midst of repair to eliminate a structural defect.

The structural defect was discovered almost by accident in the summer of 1981. Dr. Eyman had noted some discrepancies in the design of the science library. Its ceilings were not high enough for standard book stacks. He decided to look into the matter further to see if there were other problems. He also noted Beeghly Library because the same architect had done both buildings. It was in Beeghly that the most serious discrepancy was found. It was discovered that Beeghly was designed to support 150 sq. ft.; however, standard qualifications call for 150 sq. ft. of support.

Beeghly was built more to handle the support needed for office building rather than a library. The live load, which includes everything that is supported by the floor (desks, tables, etc.), is much greater in a library than an office building. Books are quite heavy. One stack, 3 feet long and 7 1/2 feet high, weighs to 85% capacity, weighs to a ton. When all of the weight of the stacks is added together, there is a tremendous amount of weight to support.

Since the defect was discovered, the next problem was to find a way to increase the capacity of the library. 80 lbs./sq. ft. to 150 lbs./sq. ft. To find a solution, the original architects were consulted. In the summer of '81, they concluded the best thing to do would be to add a stack section onto one end of the library or to add out the weight. After discussing these possible solutions, the college sought a second opinion. This time going to a structural engineer. He confirmed that the load capacity of Beeghly was 80 lbs./sq. ft. His suggestion was to reinforce the library with steel beams. The idea was to add two vertical beams and a horizontal beam to run under the floor joists. Once the engineer's ideas were finalized, his plan was taken to the Board of Trustees in May. The board approved of the plan. The engineer had to turn his plan into actual figures and de-

sign. The plans were finished by July, in time for the Board to confirm the funding for the project. Bids were opened on August 2nd and by August 5th a contract was signed with the construction company. The work that the company could do began as soon as the books were transferred to their present location in the multipurpose room of the Sports and Rec. Center. By August 8th work had begun; and presently, the construction company is waiting the arrival of the steel sometime between the 20th and 27th of September. Once the steel arrives, it will take 3 weeks to complete the right side. Hopefully, by mid-October work on the left side will begin. By November 1st, all construction work should be completed. From November 1st to the beginning of the winter term, Dr. Eyman will be busy reorganizing the library.

The funding for the repairs is coming from unexpended revenues from 1981. The Board of Trustees have set up a reserve fund from these revenues for the project. The result is that the cost of approximately \$125,000 is not affecting any other school projects.

The biggest effect of the work is the reduction of study space from about 325 seats to around 125 seats. To create more study spaces, most of the rooms in Good Hall are open from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Good Hall is being closely monitored to see if more spaces are needed; if so, more will be made available. Also, to ease the shortage of study space, some residence halls have designated various floors with courtesy hours.

In addition, the library is open until midnight. These measures should help to alleviate the problem. (It should be noted that during times of actual construction the library will get noisy; the best times to go there will be on weekends and on weekdays after 4:30.)

Another problem is the inconvenience caused by the construction. Since books are in storage, students are forced to use the card catalogue to find the books they want. Once they know which books they want, they have to order them at the desk. Books are retrieved from the multipurpose room three

Continued on page 5

The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

SEPTEMBER 23, 1982



Beeghly Library looks deserted as it undergoes repairs to correct structural defects.

Students Storm in J.C. Tradition

Nearly 200 male Freshmen continued a Juniata tradition last Wednesday night, participating in the infamous "Storming of the Arch."

Huddled together, they gathered on the lawn in front of North Hall, where they planned their strategic attack. To their south stood a massive wall of upperclassmen, who had one objective — to protect the Cloister Arch. To aid in the defense of the Arch, the upperclassmen armed themselves with a catapult and an abundance of eggs.

A crowd now had gathered on the bank beside Oller Hall. Freshmen girls, football players, administration, and faculty members as well as over a hundred upperclassmen lined the grassy hill beside Cloister.

Tension mounted as the group faked the beginning of a charge. Three times the crowd thought the storm was about to begin — but three times they were deceived. Finally, the group of Freshmen came down the path leading from the north end of the campus to Cloister. The upperclassmen tried out their catapult on some Huntingdon townspeople and even some girls passing by.

And then it happened — led by a few daring representatives, the Freshmen charged into the wall of upperclassmen. They fought hard and some pounded their way through the tough upperclassmen front line, but the strong secondary line sent everybody retreating.

They continued to storm and with each attempt they drove against the upperclassmen's

strength. Shirts, shoes, socks, and even pants were seen flying through the air. Not to mention bodies and other unknown objects.

The storm continued for seven charges, and a few lucky Freshmen reached the wall — still fewer even managed to touch the steps leading to the Arch. No one, however, was able to successfully storm the Arch.

With the final retreat, the Freshmen and upperclassmen began another kind of storm. Girls raced all over campus to their residence halls to hide and lock the doors. Screams were heard as the men of Juniata went on a rampage through the halls. Many of the girls took showers that night, and even more sacrificed their underwear for the chance not to be thrown in a shower.

Everyone survived the Storming of 1982. Most Freshmen now feel like a part of Juniata College, having withstood the strong defense of the upperclassmen; and the upperclassmen perhaps respect the Freshmen for their attempt to win the Arch.

Sports Complex — A Reality

by Amy Smith

The day we've all been anxiously awaiting is rapidly approaching. The end of December marks the scheduled completion of Juniata's new sports complex. The \$4.5 million enterprise has been under construction since July of 1981.

The fund-raising committee, which has now earned approximately \$3,308,000, has less than three months to raise all but \$250,000 of the total cost. If the December 15 deadline is met, Juniata College will receive the remaining one-fourth million dollars in a grant from the Kresge Foundation in Michigan. Kathryn Miller, Associate Director of Development, anticipates the campaign to be successful.

According to Bill Alexander, Business Manager, the new complex is "a tremendous improvement over the limited facilities we had before." Aside from being more energy-efficient, it provides equal and adequate facilities for both men and women and is fully accessible to handicapped persons.

Although at the present time the use of the building is strictly limited to varsity athletes, at its completion it will be available for everyone's enjoyment. Its exclusive features include a 25-meter /six lane swimming pool, four handball/racquetball courts, wrestling room, training room, weight room, sauna, carpeted alumni lounge, carpeted offices, conference room, intramural gym, Varsity gym, several sets of locker rooms, and a large multi-purpose room.

The athletic department is now in the process of devising a student schedule for the use of the different parts of the building. The complex will also be available, at a fee, for non-student use.

In This Issue

Cartoons	pp. 2, 3&5	Hot Wax	p. 4
Center Board	p. 4	In The News	p. 2
Classifieds	p. 2	Meet Julie Keehner	p. 5
Coffeehouse	p. 4	Meet The Prof.	p. 4
Crossword	p. 5	Muddy Run	p. 2
Dave's Dribble	p. 5	Sports	pp. 7&8
Editorial	p. 2	V103	p. 3

Editorial

"The Juniatian and you — the year ahead."

The Juniatian Staff would like to take this first editorial of the year to welcome all students and faculty back to Juniata.

Our staff is back and as prepared and as eager as ever to give the Juniata College Community up-to-date, in-depth information pertinent to students, faculty and alumni alike.

As in years past, the Juniatian will again carry news, features, and sports articles. Weekly favorites such as "Along Muddy Run," "Hot Wax," "Students Speak," and "Time-Out" will continue also. Returning as weekly or bi-weekly submissions are "Dave's Dribble," "Career Briefs," "Meet the Prof," and Crossword Puzzles.

The Juniatian welcomes and encourages correspondence from its readers. New ideas for columns or stories are always appreciated. The Classified section will expand to encourage more student response.

New for the line-up this year are changes that our staff feels will keep you even more interested in each weekly issue. In response to many requests to expand our national coverage of the news, "In the News" will become a regular feature. This weekly feature will give a capsule of the world's major happenings during the past week.

In addition, the Juniatian will be featuring an editorial cartoon every week by a variety of national-known artists on current national/seasonal topics.

The Juniatian will appear a little different this year. Hopefully, you will be as receptive to our version as you have been to past editions.



The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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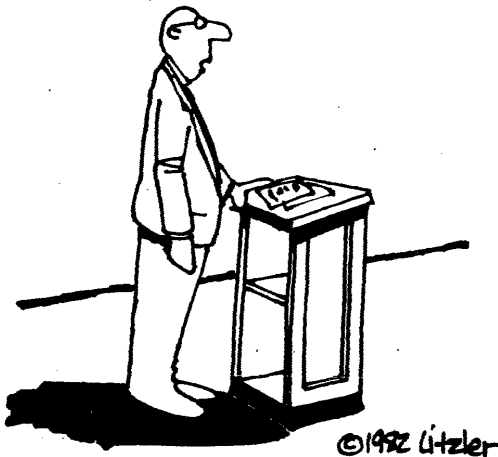
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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"REFER TO THE SYLLABUS. IN WEEK ONE I ASSIGNED THE 20-PAGE REPORT WHICH IS DUE IN WEEK TEN. YOU CAN DROP THE COURSE THROUGH WEEK EIGHT IF YOU PANIC."



by David Hostetter

Mr. Maxwellhouse
Bringg!
groan-fumble-click
Morning again. This precaffeine absorption period is pure hell.
groan-getup-shuffle
Well, now that my body is totally nonrested let's see what can be done to make some semblance of human existence stir within this goose-pimpled carcass.
groan-rattle-scoop-plug-click
Hmm, coffee! That aromatic stimulant wrested from the earth by malnourished South Americans in order to keep multi-national corporate imperialism in hyperactive overdrive. Soon that wonderful brown juice will be knotting my stomach, coursing my veins, and causing my brain to re-adhere to the inner surface of my skull.

perperperperka
Hmm, almost done. Oh, the anticipation, the ravenous desire to rouse this wretched physical apparatus from its cathartic slump by inducing mass quantities of steamy brown fluid into my bod, turning this disheveled lump of protoplasm into... MR. MAXWELLHOUSE!!!

perkperkaperkaperkaPERK!
Perkaperkaperkaperk,
perkperkaperk!
perkperkaperk!
Perkaperkaperkaperk,
perkperkaperk!

Ahh, ready for consumption! I can't hold back, let it sear my tongue, scorch my tonsils, ream my grey matter, I'm late!

pour-slurp-groan
Oh, it's in now, and now... ooowaoMM!
MR. MAXWELLHOUSE!!! (dun-dun-dun-dun-dunnn!)
slam door-down steps-into reality
Oh, I am going faster, yes ever faster.
I am going faster, much much faster.

My but I'm perky today! I can't wait to get to class!

shuffle-groan-sit groan-shuffle
Professorial Unit (P.U.): "Alright class, and who did Agamemnon insult?"

Mr. Maxwellhouse: "Umm, Achilleus."

Class (at 16 rpm): "Achilleusss."

P.U.: "Alright, and who is it that Paris steals from Menelaus?"

Mr. Max: "Helen!"

Class: "Hellonn."

P.U.: "Very good, now turn to page..."

flapaflapaflapflap

Wow, I knew that stuff pretty well. I wonder when I read it. Oh no, now even the professor is getting slow-werrr.

Great, so now my attention span is totally expended and I'll have to endure this incessant yakking until the circulation to my buttocks ceases due to lack of movement and they turn gangrenous, detach from the supporting musculature, slither down my pantlegs, and plop onto the floor with a sickening slush.

P.U.: "And if you have any question by all means see me."

shuffle-standup shuffle-groan-shuffle

It's over! Hey, I'm done for the day! Just flowing through the crowds, down the steps, out the door, just floating on back to my room and let the boobtube soothe my overactive imagination into restful complacency.

finish walk-get back-plopdownclick

"... what's wrong! You seem so tense?"

Oh great, Marcus Welby pushing decaf!

"... sure it's real coffee."

Don't tell me, if I drink your brand of decaf joyjuice I'll be in line to attain nirvana as soon as interest rates go down, right!

"... what's that son?"

In The News

BEIRUT — Israeli citizens, earlier this week, demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Menechem Begin's government for permitting the early Saturday morning massacre of Palestinians by its Lebanese Christian Allies.

Israel, later on Monday, rejected with "contempt" any suggestions that it was involved in the killings, calling all such accusations "blood libel."

WASHINGTON — The EPA announced Monday that the Volkswagen's diesel-powered RABBIT is 1983's most fuel efficient car. The new VW was given an estimated 50 miles per gallon.

The Environmental Protection Agency rated both the Pontiac 1000 and Chevrolet Chevette, with 42 mpg, as the highest rated domestic models.

Classifieds

MOM, Hope you are feeling better. Editor and Staff.

Guys in Apt. 2 and Otis: These weekday film flicks are becoming addictive. Here's looking at you, kids!! — The Pink Ladies

Chris Speece, empty your mailbox.

ELROY: Welcome aboard! Glad to have you in 301. Short Schtuff.

"I hope that you feel the same way that I do; Forever, I'll love and be waiting for you." HAPPY ANNIVERSARY J. Wayne. P.S. I'm glad that you could make it!

Dear Jack, Thanks for the key — finally!

Clean up your act Mac.

Dave and Joel — You guys are dirt. — The whole campus.

How do you circumcise a whale. Hiltz? Send down four skin divers.

408 will hold a raffle to find out — How old is the "STONE?" — Only STEVE knows for sure.

Brian — Surprise, the return of the Hoser.

Dance Partner — 1 dance per day. 7 this weekend-Right? SMILE! ME.

HEY MAUREEN! You're in the Classifieds — 1st issue — and you're not even here. What do you think of the white spaces? Not bad for amateurs — how 'bout it? Do you want an OUT and ABOUT??

Come on, that kickless mud you're pawning off on an exhausted public isn't the reason you're smiling. I bet you've got a thing going with Mrs. Olson on the side.

"Well, I never..."
You must, you smile too much not to.
click

V-92 Gets Higher

A project started in November of 1980 has culminated in WKVR changing its frequency from V92 to V103. Brian Check, Station Manager, began the frequency search under order of the Federal Communications Commission. After plowing through the usual red tape with much time and effort on the part of the board members, the engineering aspect of the change was done this summer under the direction of Bill Blazina. Changes were done to the transmitter and antennae.

WKVR, better known as "V103," is Juniata's campus radio station operated solely by Juniata students. The station is unique in that it offers a broad variety of music from classical to rock to religious programming. It becomes an alternative type broadcast as it is non-commercial, being funded by the trustees of Juniata College. Fall of '82 has seen 117 students showing interest in the station, an unprecedented amount of student involvement. Due to this increase and the efforts of the current board members, V103 is on the air seven additional hours operating daily from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Sundays.

V103 broadcasts current events on campus and student-run activities along with an hourly news and weather update. "Sportsbeat" keeps the listeners informed of Juniata's sports news and Public

Service Announcements provide information concerning everything from health to current developments in world peace. Basically, programming will follow last year's format designed by the senior board members using their previous experience. However, they are looking to expand on what was started last year. New this year is the Sunday Night Spotlight which airs music not offered in the course of the week. Last Sunday night nine to midnight featured the Beatles and this Sunday at the same time a tribute to this Saturday's concert at JFK in Philadelphia will be aired. The 6:00 p.m. twelve inches album will continue on weeknights, as will the weekend featured artist.

Stay tuned to V103 and enjoy.



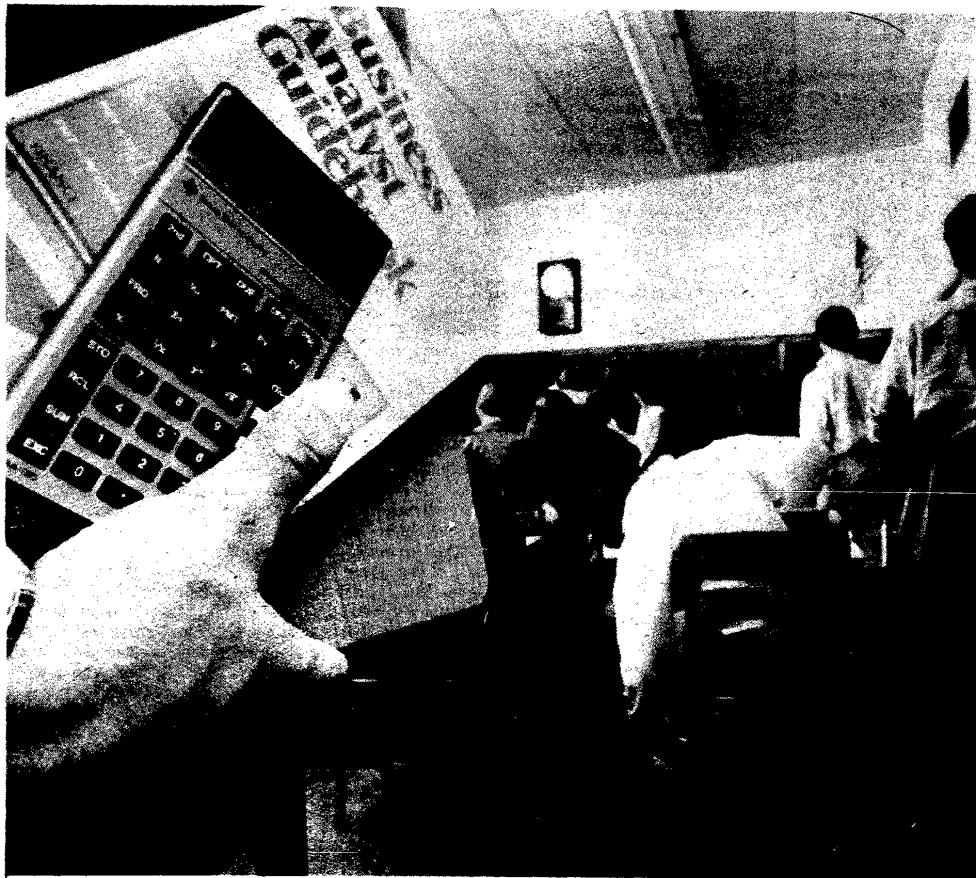
What is CENTERBOARD

by Cindy Duick

The group of individuals responsible for social and cultural student activity planning at Juniata is Centerboard. Centerboard arranges activities steeped in tradition which highlight each year at Juniata, giving the entire college community events to look forward to eagerly and to remember for years to come.

The special social events Centerboard organizes include: Parents' Weekend (Oct. 1, 2, 3), Homecoming (Oct. 23), Mountain Day, Winter Week, the Madrigal Dinner, All-Class Night, May Day, Raft Regatta, and Springfest. Each of these events will have its own committee and chairperson. Centerboard also organizes cultural activities all year long, for example: the Artist Series, Fine Arts, Movies, Lectures and Famous Speakers. Year long committees are Film, Fine Arts, Lecture, Dance, Concert, and three new alliances with Centerboard this year are: Alternate Film Series, which will schedule Classics to be seen during the week, Coffeehouse and S*N*A*P* (Saturday Night Alternative Plan) who run alternative activities for Saturday nights, such as roller skating.

Each individual committee is responsible to the Centerboard Committee, which includes: Britta Harris-Chairperson, Michelle Bomba-Vice Chairperson, Wayne Justham-Treasurer, Priscilla Coppolo-Secretary, Elaine Gruver-Committee Liaison, whose job it is



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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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Hot Wax



All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes by Adam Schlagman

Assume, if you will, that you are an aging rock and roller, not necessarily over the hill, but past the point when you and your fans enjoyed the same generational alliance. Pete Townshend of the Who has reached such a crossroad. The "My Generation" that he wrote about no longer belongs to Townshend. His generation now puts in a full 9 to 5 day and then perhaps on a weekend cranks up "The Pinball Wizard." In fact, one has to wonder how many Who fans are not even as old as some of Townshend's ancient masterpieces. Age and the loss of the ability to communicate have plagued virtually all of the "My generation" heroes, so why should Townshend feel down? He is down because it's hard. It's hard for anyone to please all the folks a guy like Townshend has to impress. Not just anyone can make the FM playlists in today's radio market and to do that one must please the pop and hit oriented youth, as well as the dedicated Who. Townshend following. Not every veteran rocker can fit in without conforming their integrity. Townshend is, but the task is becoming more difficult every year.

Townshend's fourth solo album, *All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes*, is about what goes through the head of a man who used to sing "I hope I die before I get old", but now must ready himself for the reality of his final tour as a member of the establishment known as the Who. *Cowboys* is a deeply personal and emotional record. The only problem with it seems to be Peter himself. He's not taking this current state of mind very lightly. Pete Townshend is depressed and the whole world is going to know all about it. The question is, however, is anyone even interested in how the prognosis of Pete's self-analysis sounds? Additionally, is American radio ready for Townshend's most introverted album yet? I tend to think not, but you still can't knock the guy for trying.

Since *The Who By Numbers* album came out in '75, one of the most burning issues weaved into Pete's hit parade has been his hot and cold attitude towards stardom and success. Beginning with classics such as the volatile "How Many Friends", "However Much I Booze", and "Guitar and Pen" Townshend set the stage for his own season of glass. On *Cowboys*,

virtually the whole album is dedicated to the subject of success and the phenomenon known as topical burnout. Not to say that Townshend is burned out, far from it. Although synthesizers have replaced many of his famous guitar punches, *Cowboys* rocks out on a few numbers with that same drive that created "new wave": "Slit Skirts," "Uniforms," "Stardom in Action," and "Face Dancers Part Two" sounded like old friends from the first. Some of the other numbers, however, typify the new Townshend attitude. "Somebody Saved Me" (not religious), and "The Sea Refuses No River" are both highly emotional, analytical pieces with the latter quite possibly being the album's best song, from an artistic point of view. Yet, it is the album's shortest song, "Prelude", that affected me the most. "Sometimes, walking in the streets of this city I see all the faces of all the winners and the losers. Why can't I see a change—Before I say goodbye?"

Coffeehouse Rocks

by Sheila Sqnier

Saturday night, Catharsis lounge was once again the setting for a coffeehouse. A relaxed, mellow atmosphere prevailed among the crowd gathered there to enjoy the music of Fran Mooney.

With only a guitar, microphone and a few lights, Fran took the stage shortly after 9:00 p.m. The opening number, "Carolina on My Mind" by James Taylor set the mood for the remainder of the performance. Fran's rendition of "Dueling Banjos" was particularly interesting, keeping in mind there was only one guitar. As the song began, the crowd proved to be a satisfactory substitute for the second guitar by vocally echoing Fran's part. However, once he launched into the meat of the song only hand-clapping and foot-stomping were possible.

Fran's repertoire included songs by artists such as Paul Simon, Cat Stevens, Neil Young and Bob Dylan.

The coffeehouse was sponsored by Centerboard's Coffeehouse Committee. The service they provided kept the mugs filled and popcorn bowls over-flowing.

Fran Mooney is not a new face at Juniata. He has performed here several times in previous years at coffeehouses and Springfest. However, this was his first solo appearance for the college. Fran recently split with his former partner to launch his own career.

Predicting from Saturday night's crowd, in number and responsiveness, Fran is successful in his new career decision. If you are a coffeehouse groupie, chances are you will hear Fran's voice again — and be glad about it.



Freshmen and Upperclassmen tangle on Cloister lawn in last Wednesday's Storming of the Arch.

Meet the Prof



Professor Van Keuren is new, but already hard at work.

It's that time of year again. The campus abounds with new names and faces; most are those of students but some belong to teachers. One of those new faces belongs to Assistant Professor of English, Luise Van Keuren.

Professor Van Keuren has an extensive educational background. She earned her B.A. for Emerson College in 1968 and her M.A.T. from the State University of New York at Cortland in 1977. In 1980, she earned her Ph.D. from the University of Delaware. She has also done graduate work at the University of Iowa and has studied at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music.

Professor Van Keuren now makes her home in Huntingdon. She moved her "family" from the Midwest to her present home near Lake Raystown in July. She is single but has two live-in companions: a Dalmation named "Pip" and a cat named "Peggoty." The names, she explained, were taken from two of Charles Dickens' novels, *Great Expectations* and *David Copperfield*.

In her spare time, Professor Van Keuren enjoys such diverse interests as hiking, identifying wild flowers, and writing plays. In fact, she will have one play, "Williams Pruning Hooks," published in an anthology this fall.

Many students know Professor Van Keuren as the director of Juniata's fall play "Mirandolina" by Goldoni. The play has been referred to as an upside-down *Taming of the Shrew* and Van Keuren herself refers to it as a "battle of the sexes." She is pleased with the choice of the play and cast, so it should be an event not to be missed.

Professor Van Keuren seemed to be pleased with Juniata College. She said she was really impressed with the fact that the college programs were continually being improved. She also made note of the caliber of the students and the enthusiasm they exhibit.

Austria, Great Britain, Spain, France, and Switzerland are all countries that Professor Van Keuren has visited. In fact, she taught in Switzerland and France.

Centerboard Gets Ahead

by Kathy Novak

Programming for the 1982-83 school year is underway as Centerboard committees organize their activities.

Canoe Creek has been chosen as the tentative setting for this year's Mountain Day. The traditional events, such as the student-faculty football game, egg toss and tug-of-war, are planned. Committee Chairperson Mike Justice announced that T-shirts will be on sale at lunch and dinner beginning this week. The winner of the T-shirt design contest has not yet been determined.

The Dance Committee, under the leadership of Michelle Masitis, will be sponsoring a dance for Parents' Weekend. Faculty members are invited to attend. Additional dances for functions, including Valentine's Day, Homecoming and Madrigal weekend, are also being planned, with a dance/concert hopeful for Springfest.

A coffeehouse was held in Catharsis Lounge this past Saturday, with the music of Fran Mooney. Anyone interested in serving on the Coffeehouse Committee should contact Chairperson Ann Tayoun at Box 1256.

Other upcoming activities connected with Centerboard are tonight's Artist Series presentation of the Icelandic Men's Choir and the Broadway play "The Fantasticks" on Oct. 4. The latter will be brought to Juniata by the same theater company who performed "Pippin" last year and "Godspell" two years ago.

Centerboard has decided that their back-up sound system will be available for use by any band on

Continued on page 5

THE
CORNER
SPOT

THE SPOT FOR:

- Hot Dogs
- Shakes
- Yogurt
- Floats
- Milk
- Soft Ice Cream
- Italian Ice
- Sundae
- Ice

• 1401 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

For my senior year, I hoped for an easy-going euphoric existence. However, the school year started poorly for me because of the lackluster storming of the arch. This event usually gives both the freshmen and upperclassmen boys the privilege to display brawn and heroics. In past years the day after storming, freshmen could be seen on campus with bruises and cuts that stood as symbols of their gallant efforts to jet through the ancient arch. Unfortunately, this year the freshmen didn't have the kamikaze spirit that has made the storming so enjoyable to upperclassmen and spectators in years gone by.

Who is to blame for the drop in freshmen spirit? The most apparent suspect seems to be administration proper. Both Jack Linetty and Wayne Justham acted as supervisors. Maybe it was their fault, and the referees that acted under them, that enough blood wasn't shed. Maybe if these folks wouldn't have been so quick to stop heads from being slammed into the sidewalk concrete, the spectators would have received the kind of show that they came to watch. All too often, a referee would pull an upperclassman off a freshman just because the freshman had a gash that didn't even require stitches — he (the referee) ignoring the fact that a wounded animal fights best.

But the passive storming can't be blamed on the administration; Juniata College neither condones nor supports the storming. Therefore, since this wasn't a college-planned activity, the faculty members in attendance and the referees were acting as impartial observers. If upperclassmen replied to their cries for a controlled type of violence, this was the fault of their own ignorance: since the school doesn't condone or support this activity, they have no jurisdiction as a regulating body.

So, maybe the upperclassmen defending the arch are the culprits for the reluctant storming of it. Having had a first-hand view of the escapade, I doubt it. I admit that I hadn't planned to defend the arch (having placed some sissy notion in my feeble mind that freshmen need not be beaten as an initiation). However, by the evening of the storming, my Juniata spirit had risen and I was ready to rip some joints out of sockets. Most other defenders also planned to damage and humiliate the freshmen so that they, the freshmen, could have their rite of passage.

No, the upperclassmen were magnificent. General William T. Sherman would have gleamed at the upperclassmen's plans for freshmen annihilation. Any bright moments of the storming owed debt to the defenders.

One heroic defender went so far as to stick his left index finger down his throat in order to vomit in a bucket of refuse that was tossed on the storming freshmen. Another fellow did the brave deed of tripping retreating freshmen to rack up a good deal of casualties, and the high point of the evening came when defenders stripped a freshman naked. This gave fresh-

men women in the audience a glimpse, but did not impress upperclassmen girls for they had already seen plenty of naked coeds around campus (i.e. in their rooms).

So, the only group left to blame is the freshmen. Frankly, they fought like queerbats and, except for a few good animalistic examples, didn't even have the simple-minded instincts to tackle from behind, punch in the face, or knee in the groin any of the upperclassmen that were anxious to make them — the freshmen — one with their maker. Most even showed clouds of fear in their eyes as defenders charged towards them trying to crush some bone.

Overall, I was disgusted by the freshmen's concern for their own safety and their ignorance of giving a good effort to uphold J.C. tradition. Hopefully, college will teach them that a dead hero is ridiculed far less than a live coward.

Room Decorating Contest

by Jason Roberts

The judging for the third annual Room Decorating Contest will take place midway through the fall term, according to Housing Director Jack Linetty.

The contestants' rooms will be judged in two stages. The first stage will be contained within the individual residence halls. The Residence Hall Associates will select the winners and award prizes of \$15.00 per room. During the second stage, the winners from each hall will be judged by President Frederick M. Binder. The grand prize will be \$50.00.

The rooms will be judged on the basis of originality, execution, and impact on the evaluators. Mr. Linetty said that unusually creative and imaginative decorating jobs will be likely to win.

The winner of the first contest, held two years ago, was an apartment in Mission House. Last year the grand prize was divided between two rooms; one in Cloister and one in South.

Linetty said that the past contests have drawn only thirteen entries per year and that the majority of the rooms were entered by women both years. He encourages students to enter by completing the form in the back of the Student Services brochure entitled "Your Room is Your Home" which was distributed at the beginning of the fall term. Students who do not have a copy can stop by the Housing Office in Founder's Hall and get an entry form.

Centerboard

campus. The Yamaha system, complete with two turntables, may be rented for \$25 an evening for social functions.

S.N.A.P., the Saturday Night Alternative Plan, has been made a subcommittee of Centerboard. They will be providing alternative programming throughout the year.

Juniata's radio station, V103, in conjunction with Centerboard, is



New Assistant Dean

by LeeAnne Ardan

Did you hear the rumor about a woman living on Thunder Alley? Well, it is true. She is Julie Keelner, the new Assistant Dean of Student Services, replacing Sue Twombly. Julie is new to the Huntingdon area and when looking for an apartment, she was extremely pleased that she was able to live on campus. This enables her to maintain personal contact with the students, something that she really enjoys. She says the guys on her hall are great and she likes watching football or just visiting with them.

Julie earned her B.A. in Sociology and her Masters in College Student Personnel from Western Illinois University in 1977 and 1979 respectively. Upon graduation, she worked as a conference coordinator at Western Illinois Univ. and later accepted a job at University of North Carolina at Charlotte. At UNCC, she was the Residence Coordinator responsible for the administration of three lowrise apartment buildings.

So, how did she end up at Juniata? She felt good about what she had done at UNCC and decided that it was time to move on. She read about Juniata in a newspaper and decided to check into it. When she did, she found that it was everything that she was looking for. After visiting the campus for an interview, she decided that if she was offered the job, she would take it. As it turned out, Julie received a call three days later telling her that the job was hers if she wanted it. She later found out that she had impressed Juniata so much, that they didn't even interview another applicant.

from page 4

giving away tickets for the weekend films at Oller. One pair of tickets will be given away between sides of their 12" feature from Sunday through Thursday for that week's movie.

The next Centerboard meeting will be held on Mon., Sept. 27 at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center. The meetings are open to students.

Working closely with Arnie Tilden and Jack Linetty, her position includes such varied responsibilities as developing and assisting the RA and RD workshop, acting as a liaison with food service, advising foreign students, and promoting activities for residence halls. Julie also likes to give talks on leadership development, relationships, and assertiveness.

Her adjustment to Juniata has been very smooth and she is looking forward to a very good first year. When asked about how she

Continued on page 6

Library from page 1

times a day: late morning, afternoon, and in the evening.

Since all of the bays are not being done, because the expense to get to them would exceed the benefit, the floor design of the library will change. The basement will contain the periodicals, a larger audio-visual room, the computers, and the microfilms and machines. On the first floor, where the microfilms were previously located, will be office space and archive storage. The second floor will remain basically unchanged. More efficient lighting and a new ceiling will also be put in.

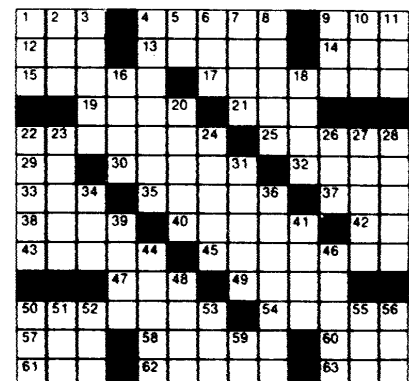
ACROSS

- 1 Sesame
- 4 Lassoes
- 9 Work unit
- 12 Bother
- 13 Roman official
- 14 Sorrow
- 15 Choral composition
- 17 Ingredient
- 19 Biblical weed
- 21 Exist
- 22 Kind of cheese
- 25 Long, deep cut
- 29 51: Rom.
- 30 Hurry
- 32 Eat
- 33 Imitate
- 35 Royals and Yankees
- 37 Extinct bird
- 38 Tidy
- 40 Evaporates
- 42 Fish — fowl
- 43 Stage direction
- 45 Avenues
- 47 Negative
- 49 Father
- 50 Renovate
- 54 Eagle's nest
- 57 Sea eagle
- 58 Ethical
- 60 Writing fluid
- 61 Beverage
- 62 Antlered animals
- 63 Compass pt.

- 4 Fall back
- 5 GI green
- 6 Baker's product
- 7 Singer Fitzgerald
- 8 Prophets
- 9 Cote dweller
- 10 King Arthur's lance
- 11 Obtain
- 16 Every
- 18 Pinochle term
- 20 Ancient chariot
- 22 Woodworker's tool
- 23 Mature
- 24 Heavenly bodies
- 26 Goal
- 27 The face: Colloq.
- 28 Listens to
- 31 Sends forth
- 34 Lunch
- 36 Soap operas
- 39 Camper's need
- 41 Withered
- 44 House parts
- 46 Spooky
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



DOWN

- 1 Sandy's cap
- 2 Wedding words
- 3 Numbers game

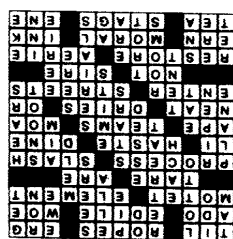
Student Membership In IAPCP

The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The Academy is a multi-disciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. It numbers among its Diplomates many of the leaders and innovators within the counseling and psychotherapy professions. On The Academy's Advisory Council are many internationally renowned individuals such as Dr. Aaron Beck (cognitive therapy), Dr. William Glasser (reality therapy), Dr. William Masters (sex therapy), Dr. Thomas Gordon (parent effectiveness training), Dr. Albert Ellis (rational emotive therapy), Dr. Hans Eysenck (research and evaluation), Dr. William Kroger (hypnosis), Dr. Nathaniel Branden (biocentric therapy), Dr. Joseph Wolpe (behavior therapy), Dr. Harold Greenwald (psychoanalytic therapy), Dr. Arnold Lazarus (multimodal therapy), as well as many others.

Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (usually indicated by a minimum of a B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance or related mental health or health care fields.

For additional information and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502, U.S.A., (516) 546-6646.

The Juniata publishes a weekly classified column. Anyone wishing to submit messages should send them to Box 667. No fee will be charged this term. All classifieds are subject to editorial approval.



Puzzle Answer

CENTERBOARD from page 3

to report each separate committee's progress to Centerboard, Lori Chuba-Student Government-Centerboard Liaison. Other members include Andy Murray and Betty Ann Cherry from the Faculty, Arnie Tilden and Bob Howden from Administration, and Nancy Law, an Alumni Representative.

Six Centerboard representatives are going to a National Programming Conference at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. October 8,9,10 with Wayne Justham.

Centerboard and Student Government are continuing their efforts to work together for the benefit of the college community. There is a big emphasis on communications this year between Student Government and Centerboard and between the different Centerboard committees. For example, the Dance Committee to create a smooth flowing agenda.

Centerboard encourages anyone to come and sit in on any meeting to see what it is all about or if you might be interested in joining a committee or helping out. Centerboard meetings this term will be held every Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room upstairs in Ellis. Special event and year-long committee meetings will be announced and posted. The Centerboard Office is located downstairs in Ellis across from the Student Government Office next to Laughing Bush, and the Bookstore. All committee meetings and other information will be posted on the bulletin board outside of the office.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

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Parents' Weekend

Cruises from Lake Raystown's Seven Points Marina are scheduled for this year's Parents' Weekend, Friday, October 1 through Sunday, October 3.

Also new on the itinerary are a Parents' Weekend "mini-series," a coffee house with campus minister Andrew Murray and his wife Terri, and a coffee hour with Juniata professors.

Mr. Jack Troy, Associate Professor of Art, will demonstrate pottery making in the pottery shop as part of the mini-series. Dr. Paul Schettler, Professor of Chemistry, will speak in Alumni Hall on "Chemistry Can Be Explosively Fun," a lecture about what can go wrong in the laboratory. Dr. Dale Wampler, Professor of Chemistry, will discuss computer games in the Physics wing of the Science Center. The series begins on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at the Placement Office with a presentation by Mr. William Martin, Director of Career Planning and Placement and the Parents' Day Planning Committee.

Evening entertainment includes band concerts, Ibrook Tower, Assistant Professor of Music, conducting in Oller Hall, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15, and a Big Band Sound dance at 10:00 Saturday in the gymnasium. Andy and Teri Murray perform in Catharsis Lounge at 10:00 Friday night.

Associate Professor of Art, Alexander T. McBride's exhibit of paintings, photographs, and drawings will remain in Shoemaker Gallery through Parent's Weekend. The exhibit may be viewed 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Friday.

Professional craftsmen will sell their articles at "Artists on the Hill" Saturday afternoon on Oller Hall lawn. Two craftsmen from the Huntingdon area are included in the program. The Parents' Day planning Committee is not yet certain if the display will be open for all students to sell their crafts, says Cynthia Foreman of the committee. Cindy expressed concern that sales at "Artists on the Hill"

Dean from page 5

finds the Juniata students, her face lit up into a smile and said, "They are warm, bright, challenging, energetic, and enthusiastic." Talking to her, you can tell that she will be an asset to Juniata as a result of her own warmth, energy, spirit, and enthusiasm.

have been declining the past few years.

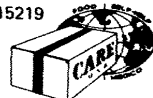
Traditional dormitory receptions have been eliminated this year because some dormitories have shown a lack of interest, according to Sandra DiFelice of the Parents' Day Planning Committee. President Frederick Binder, however, will hold a reception for students and their parents on Oller Hall lawn Saturday afternoon.

Athletic events during the weekend include a football game against Delaware Valley, 1:30 Saturday afternoon and a volleyball classic involving 10 area college teams to be held Saturday and Sunday. The Women's Field Hockey team play Dickinson 10:30 Saturday morning.

this child is hungry!



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Tuesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Scott, Oneida, Mifflin and Warm Springs Ave. 6th to 13th
Wednesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Washington, Church, Allegheny
Thursday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 2nd to 10th St.
Friday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Standing Stone Ave. & Reynolds Ave.
		Side Streets 11th to 18th St.
		High School Area and Shady Side

Indians Top Flash

But Fall at Widener

by Andy Berdy

Domination and frustration were the words that characterized Juniata's opening day win over St. Francis and second week loss to the defending Division III National Champs, Widener.

The Indians traveled to Chester, Pa. to face Widener on Saturday, looking to snap the Pioneer's 36-game winning streak, currently the longest in the nation. The string was extended to 37 as the Pioneers scored first and held on to a 10-0 victory.

The first quarter was scoreless as Widener missed a 41-yard field goal, after the teams exchanged punts and turnovers. Senior defensive back, Tom Devine stopped a Widener threat with his first interception of the year, but JC failed to capitalize, fumbling the ball away two plays later.

A Widener interception in the second quarter started a Pioneer drive down to the Tribe 10-yard line. But the Indian defense held on fourth and one and Juniata took over. The Tribe defense remained tough, stopping threats with interceptions by Bill Stamp and Tom McVay, but more Indian turnovers kept JC off the scoreboard.

It looked as if the half would end scoreless when Widener took possession on their own 40 with just over two minutes left. Then, on the first play, Pioneer running back Mike Forward broke through the line, broke tackles and rambled 60 yards for a touchdown.

JC quarterback Dave Pfeiffer, in for starter Kevin Welch, was in-

tercepted on the Tribe's first play after the kick-off. Widener failed to capitalize, but a Pioneer punt pinned Juniata on their own two. The Indians failed to move the ball and were forced to punt out of their own end zone.

Dave Hornberger bailed the Tribe out with a pressure kick to near mid-field, but a Pioneer return gave them the ball on the JC 31, and Widener was knocking at the door again.

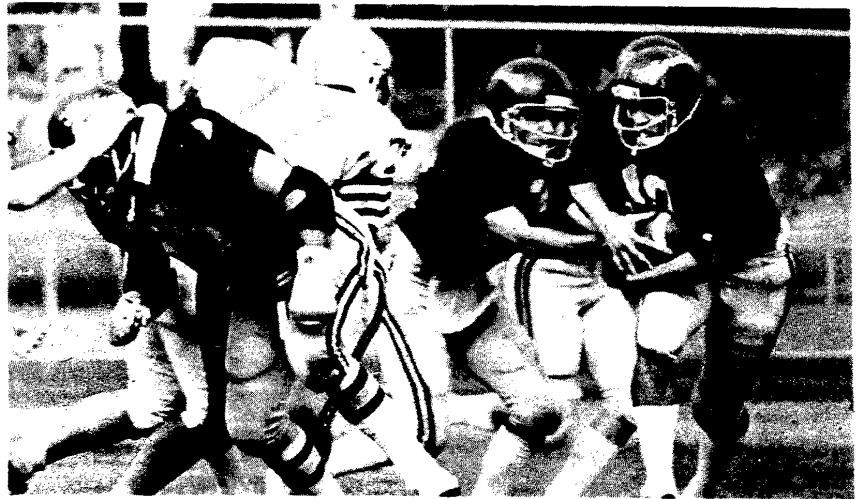
Tommy Devine saved another Widener TD, jarring the ball loose from a Pioneer receiver with a big hit in the end zone. Widener settled for a 29-yard field goal as the half ended.

In the second half, the Tribe defense remained tough, stopping the Pioneers time after time. The Indian offense started to move on the arm of Pfeiffer, but three JC fumbles inside the Widener 25 stopped excellent Tribe opportunities.

A fourth Juniata threat was stopped on the Widener seven, and a JC 29-yard field goal was blocked. Widener then shut down the Tribe and ran the clock out for the 10-0 win.

Mistakes hurt the Indians as they fumbled the ball away five times and had three passes picked off. A 47-yard touchdown pass from Pfeiffer to Dave Murphy was called back for illegal procedure, and another to Carl Fekula was ruled a trap.

Pfeiffer was 13 for 28 for 195 yards and two interceptions, hitting Murphy six times for 103 yards. Senior running back Rick



Freshman quarterback Dave Pfeiffer hands off to in the 30-0 defeat of St. Francis. classmate Dave Hornberger who ran 76 yards for a TD

Photo by Steve Silverman

Eberly was held to 22 yards on the ground, while Hornberger managed only 27.

The JC defense was tough, picking off four Widener aeriels, two by Devine. Four JC players, Bob Wazak, Bob Wasalis, Tom McVay and Geno Perry were all in double figures in tackles.

The Indians opened their season with a 30-0 stomping of St. Francis at College Field. The Tribe scored early with two touchdowns in the first quarter, followed by two more and a field goal in the second.

St. Francis took the opening kick-off and fumbled the ball away to JC on their first series of plays. On Juniata's first play from scrim-

mage, Rick Eberly went up the middle for 22 yards and a touchdown. Eberly added another late in the quarter on a three-yard run and the Indians led 14-0 after one.

In the second quarter, Pfeiffer hit Murphy on an 18-yard TD strike making it 21-0. Hornberger made it 27-0 on a 76-yard run, but Mike Scafner's extra point attempt was blocked. Shafner tacked on a 25-yard field goal with three seconds left in the half and the Tribe had control, 30-0.

The running game was the story for the Indians as Eberly rushed for 104 yards in 10 carries and Hornberger added 92 more in five tries. Pfeiffer, Kevin Welch and Jamie Shaul combined at quarter-

back for a five for 20 outing for 78 yards.

The Indian defense was tough, shutting out the Red Flash and stopping their only touchdown threat with a goal line stand. The only other Flash scoring chance was a 31-yard field goal which failed.

Juniata now 1-1, and yet to play in the MAC Northern Division, travels to Western Maryland Saturday to take on the Green Terror.

Stickers Tie

by Linda Hann and Patty Kirksey

On Saturday, September 18, the Women's Field Hockey Team met its first challenge of the season against Western Maryland. Although they started off slowly, the varsity squad managed to come back in the second half and tie the game for a final score of 1-1. Scoring was Tammy Seitzinger who received an across the goal assist from Sue Occiano. Linda Hann, a Freshman goaltender, had 14 saves, one of which was an excellent save against a penalty shot. Terry Sagan and Lisa Wilson were accredited with 4 saves each, while Judy Eastep had one save. The varsity squad had a total of 13 shots on goal, compared to Western Maryland's 23.

The Junior Varsity was a little more successful than the Varsity, winning 2-1. Many of the Varsity players, however, also participated in the JV game. Scoring goals for Juniata were Deb Barker and Tina Tweardy. Therese Leibert, goaltender, did a great job holding the West Maryland offense to just one goal.

The new Field Hockey Coach, Roslyn Hall, said that she was pleased with both the Varsity and JV teams. The upperclassmen did what she expected them to do and the Freshmen performed better than she anticipated. She feels the team has potential to be a winner.

Tribe Volleyball Preps for '82

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team will be striving to successfully defend their Mid-Atlantic Conference Title and their many other achievements of the 1981 season. The Varsity team finished with an excellent 38 win-6 loss record, were the Wheeling Invitational and Mansfield State Invitational Champions and the NCAA Division III National Runners-up.

Coach Larry Bock is very proud of the accomplishments of last year's team, but he stresses that he doesn't want this year's team compared with the '81 team. He states that "this is a different season and we want the team to do different things. We have a right to develop our own personality."

The team started practices on September 1 and is looking very well. They scrimmaged Penn State, which ranked 8th in the Division I Nationals last year, on September 11. The scrimmage proved to be a good experience for the team as they played very well against the Lions by scores of 14-16, 11-15, 13-15, 9-15, and 10-15. The team, along with the coaches, came away with a positive attitude and recognition of skills which need improvement.

Assistant Coach Priscilla Gibboney, a '78 Juniata graduate, is now in her fourth season of coaching the JV squad. Under her lead-

ership, the team was undefeated during the '81 season.

All starters from last season have returned to the squad including three-year lettermen and senior co-captains Sue Barker, a 1981 NCAA All Tournament Team member playing at middle blocker, and Claudia Tweardy at setter/hitter. Other seniors include one-year letterman Colleen Irelan, an outside hitter who was a first team All-American and NCAA All Tournament Team player last season, and three-year letterman Sue MacLaughlin, an outside hitter with an impressive two-foot vertical jump.

Sophomores and one-year lettermen include Peggy Evans at setter/hitter, Tracey DeBlase at outside hitter, Kathy Harwick at middle blocker, Ekanong Opanayikul at middle blocker who is very diverse on the court, and Tonya Snyder at middle blocker. Other players include sophomore outside hitter Suzanne Hickie, Cathy Dempsey who is an outstanding freshman hitter, Jan Trissler, a freshman setter/hitter and tough defensive player, and Dorene Duncan who is a freshman outside hitter.

The 1982 volleyballers will be playing a very difficult schedule this year. They are a fine team with high expectations, and they have good depth on the bench.

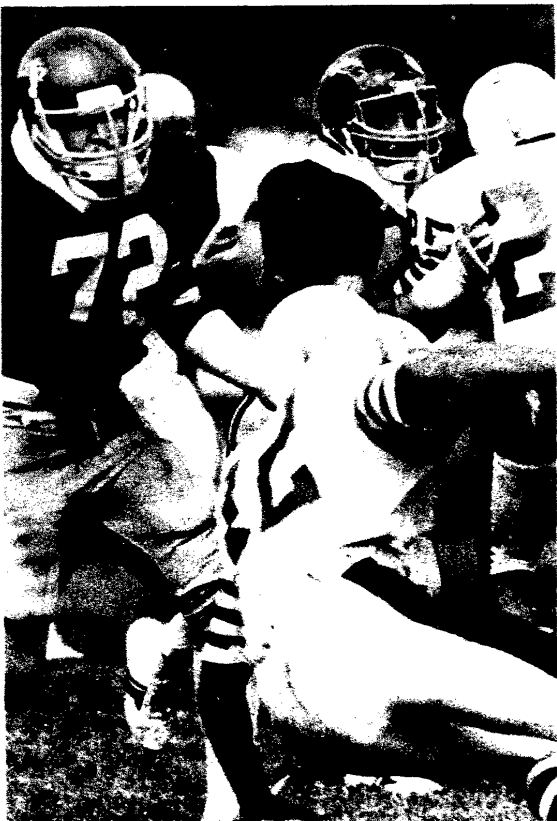


Photo by Steve Silverman

Defensive tackle Tim Clapper and linebacker Bob Wazak converge on a Red Flash ball carrier.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The leaves have begun to fall, the days are getting shorter, footballs fill the air, and Juniata campus is back to life. Going to my first football game of the year always leaves me a little sad because that signifies the end of summer, but also a little anxious to get back into the action at school.

Sports enthusiasts spend their summers in any one of a number of activities. Some play in summer baseball or softball leagues. Others play a lot of golf or volleyball, or just do a lot of jogging to keep in shape.

And you gotta love those spur of the moment camping trips or excursions to the "Vet" or Three Rivers for baseball games. But through all that, I always look forward to getting back to school, to the Saturday afternoon football games. The sounds of the crowd, the band and the official's whistle all ring in your head from the hangover from the first party of the year the night before.

And I miss I-M's when are they ever going to start? Our team is the defending Fall softball champs. We lost a few players at key positions by way of the graduation route, but we have had a good pre-season camp here out in front of East Houses so we're optimistic. Our pitching is the key. If we can get seven innings of ten foot arc out of our starter we should be tough. But there are probably a lot of unscouted freshman powerhouses out there just waiting to knock us off. It should be an interesting season.

There are two new additions for the sports nut this year here at JC. One is the new gym, which will hopefully be open for use sometime in December. I can't decide what I want to try out first, the new hoop courts, the racquetball courts, or the swimming pool. Maybe I'll just blow off classes and make a day of it.

The other new addition is ESPN on the cable TV. I'm going to do a survey after this term and see how many people relate a decline in their GPA to ESPN. Well at least we'll be able to watch Canadian football if the NFL players go on strike. As a matter of fact, I have to run. The replay of the Notre Dame/Michigan game is coming on.

Intramural Notice

The entry deadline for two I-M sports, Ultimate Frisbee and Women's Soccer, has been extended until Tuesday Sept. 28, at 3:00 p.m. We have had some interest but not enough yet to start competition. Get a group together and try these fun and different games. Entry sheets are available and should be turned in to the Athletic Department Office on third floor Ellis Hall.



Photo by Steve Silverman
New defensive coordinator Dave Turnball discusses things with line-backer Rick Schuck.

Turnball New Tribe Defensive Coach

by Paul Bomberger

Juniata College is proud to add Dave Turnball to its coaching staff. Dave will coordinate the Indians' defense. Coach Turnball replaces Tom Rogish, who accepted a coaching position at Lehigh University.

Coach Turnball played his college football at Cornell College (Iowa), and was a teammate of Rob Ash. Turnball was a two year starter at defensive back.

After graduating from Cornell with a B.S.S. degree in physical education, psychology and secondary education, Dave Turnball started the football program at Clarence-Lowden High School, also in Iowa. In just his third season, Turnball produced the school's first winning season.

Coach Turnball then spent two seasons as a secondary coach at Northeast Missouri State University. While there, he helped guide the team to a Missouri Athletic Conference Championship.

Since 1980, Turnball served as secondary coach at Simpson College. Again, he played an important role in the school's first winning season in ten years.

When asked how he felt about his new position Coach Turnball replied, "I'm enjoying it very much. I see my job as a tough challenge."

He also commented favorably on the fine quality of the players this season. Here at Juniata, Coach Turnball sees the opportunity to build a National Champion.

Big 15 Football Picks

RULES:

1. Pick the winner of each game by circling your choice.
2. Predict the total points scored in the Juniata game in addition to picking the winner.
3. In case of a tie, the total points will be used as a tie-breaker.
4. To play, cut out this ad and pick the games. Drop your

entry into the BIG 15 box in the lobby of Ellis Hall.

5. To win, a contestant must pick the highest number of winning teams and this prediction must also surpass the sports editors number right, which are in bold print.

6. If a player does this, the weekly prize is \$10.00, courtesy of the Juniata.

NAME _____ BOX NO. _____

COLLEGE

Nebraska at Penn State
Purdue at Notre Dame
Pittsburgh at Illinois
S. Mississippi at Florida St.
W. Virginia at Richmond
Southern Cal. at Oklahoma
Vanderbilt at Alabama

Pro

L.A. Rams at Philadelphia
Buffalo at Houston
Chicago at San Francisco
Tampa Bay at Detroit
Miami at Green Bay
L.A. Raiders at San Diego
N.Y. Giants at Pittsburgh

Juniata at Western Maryland

Soccer Wins Opener But Drops Next Two

The 1982 edition of Juniata's soccer team opened its season on a positive note on September 8 with a shutout win over King's College, 4-0. The victory was the first opening day win ever and first ever against King's. Since then, the team has suffered two consecutive losses at the hands of St. Vincent, 4-0, and Pittsburgh at Johnstown, 5-2.

Under fourth year head coach Klaus Jaeger, the team has shown steady improvement each year since it became a varsity sport four years ago. After two winless

seasons, the team posted four wins last year.

Coach Jaeger feels this year's team is his best so far. The squad has a twenty-two man roster consisting of nine returning lettermen including co-captain Brian Bullock and ten freshmen. Coach Jaeger feels this mixture of youth and experience will not only allow for continued improvement over last year, but also will accomplish his long range goal of being competitive against any team on the schedule. As for the schedule, key games include Messiah, Bloomsburg, and Shippensburg.



Photo by Steve Silverman
Juniata soccer, a mixture of age and youth.

Baseball Races

by Mark Shaw

As the baseball season winds down to an end, the pennant races gain importance. Each team battles for life after final day.

In the National League East, the race covers four teams: St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Montreal, all within 6½ games of each other. Pittsburgh and Montreal at 6½ games out apiece will have to charge strongly to win the race. Philadelphia at 4½ games back are at a closer striking distance, though losing 8 out of their last 10 games has diminished their hopes.

In the National League West, three teams remain in contention: Los Angeles, Atlanta, and San Francisco. All are within 6 games of each other with Los Angeles on top of Atlanta by 2 games. San

Francisco, being 4 games out, have an outside chance to win. It appears as though Los Angeles and Atlanta will fight it out to the finish.

In the American League East, two teams are vying for the No. 1 position: Milwaukee and Baltimore; with Baltimore being only 2 games behind. Baltimore's last season surge has put them in second place, winning 26 out of their last 31 games. Each team has 13 games left. Again it will be a dog fight to the end.

By far, the tightest race is the American League West. Kansas City and California are tied for first place, with Chicago only 4½ games out. This race could end with either of the three teams becoming number one.

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This Week

Oct. 1 and 2 — Parent's Weekend

Friday, Oct. 1

Band Concert — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Juniata Volleyball Classic — TBA

Saturday, Oct. 2

Women's Field Hockey — Dickinson — 10:30 a.m.

Band Concert — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Football — Delaware Valley — 1:30 p.m.

Juniata Volleyball Classic — TBA

Monday, Oct. 4

"The Fantasticks" — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Soccer — Wilkes — 3 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey — Gettysburg — 3 p.m.

J.C. Awaiting Evaluation

Middle States to Review

by Jason Roberts

Juniata College's eligibility for reaccreditation will be evaluated by nine members of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools who will arrive on campus October 10. According to Dr. Donald T. Hartman, Dean of Academic Affairs, they will remain on campus for three days of interviews and meetings with students and faculty members. Middle States represents one of six regionally-divided groups of staff and faculty from accredited institutions nationwide. The purpose of Middle States is to evaluate colleges for accreditation and to help them improve in areas that either the Association or the colleges themselves find deficient.

The Middle States representatives will be faculty members from colleges ranging in location from New York to Maryland. None will be from Pennsylvania, as people from other schools in the state are likely to have had previous experience with Juniata faculty. Such associations could create biases in the evaluations of the visitors.

The team will report their findings to the Middle States Association in Philadelphia, where a written report of the evaluation will be compiled. The Juniata Steering Committee will then review the report and prepare a response. Finally, the self-study, the report of the visiting team, and Juniata's response to it will all be presented to the accreditation board of the Middle States Association. Accreditation, if awarded, can be temporary if the board decides that the institution needs time to work out any problems. Otherwise, it is granted for a period of ten years, after which the process repeats itself. The ten year period is flexible. Juniata's last accreditation evaluation was postponed for two years because the college was undergoing changes in the curriculum.

The current process began in the fall of 1980 when Dr. Hartman and Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, attended a preparatory workshop at Rutgers University in New Jersey which was sponsored by Middle States. For three days, they did case studies and participated in mock evaluations. Dr. Hartman said that they realized that the college's goal should not

be to participate because it felt obligated (a college can exist without being accredited), but that it should make the process something useful and positive for the college community.

In the spring of 1981, the Juniata Steering Committee was appointed by President Binder, and the faculty was organized into teams to contribute to the preparation of the self-study. "We didn't want it to be ideological, but accurate," Dr. Hartman said.

Juniata's self-study includes an institutional data summary which is composed of statistics such as enrollment, financial aid, and admission requirements. Also included are statements of goals and planning, a summary of special-education programs, student ratings of academic programs, samples of POE declarations, gift and grant statements, a financial balance statement, condition of the physical plant, a report of the growth of the library's collection of learning materials, and other information.

The study is prepared by teams of faculty and staff members, many of which include student representatives. The Steering Committee oversees the preparation of the self-study, but the document's introduction states that "... the work it reflects, its recommendations, and the efforts which continue as a result (of the study) are the product of the entire Juniata College community."

The next step is the actual visit of Middle States Association representatives to campus. Among the visitors to Juniata will be the president of Hamilton College in New York and a biology professor from St. Mary's College in Maryland. Having already reviewed Juniata's self-study, each member of the team will be assigned to a specific area of the college community as listed in the study, such as Catalogues and Publications. The person will be assigned by the leader of the visiting team, and in this case, will interview students and faculty to determine if the portrayal of the college in such publications as the academic catalogue is accurate and honest. Other aspects of the community to be evaluated include Admissions, Goals, Objectives, Missions, Organization and Administration.

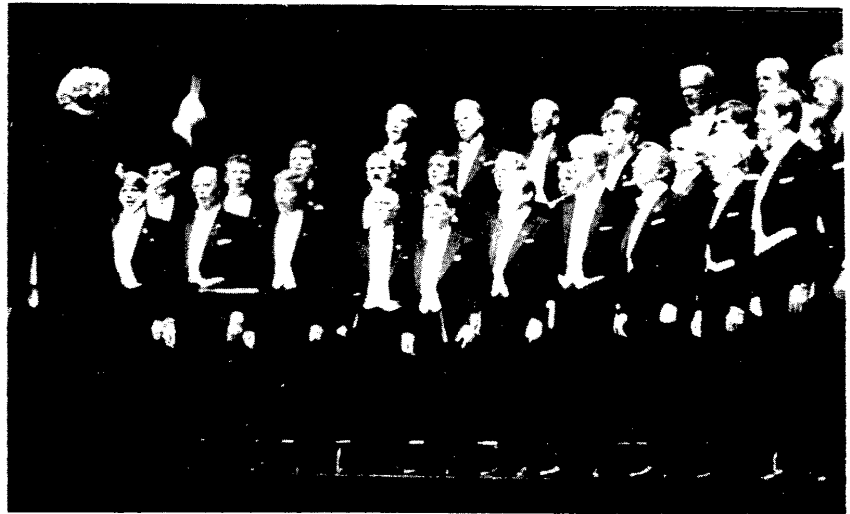
Continued on page 6



VOL. XXXIV, NO. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

SEPTEMBER 30, 1982



The Icelandic Men's Choir performed a combination of traditional and modern music last Thursday in Oller for Artist Series enthusiasts. See review on page 3.

J.C. Receives Recognition For Social Work Program

Initial accreditation has been granted to Juniata College's social work program by the Commission of Accreditation of the Council of Social Work Education.

As a result of this action, the official college transcript of students in the social work program will indicate that they have successfully completed course work recognized by the Council of Social Work Education.

According to F. Robert Reilly, chairman of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, the accreditation means official recognition of a program which was initiated in 1974.

"The prime objective of the program is to prepare students for entry level positions in social work areas," Reilly said. To accomplish this objective, Reilly said that his department has put together the extensive curriculum and resource commitment necessary.

"One of the most important aspects of the program is the strong support received from the local Human Services community," Reilly said. Through such groups as the Huntingdon-Bedford-Fulton Area Agency on Aging, Huntingdon County Child Development Center, Huntingdon County Probation and Parole Office, Huntingdon Developmental Workshop, Youth Forestry Camp No. 3, the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital Social Services Depart-

ment, the Huntingdon Area Middle School and many others, internships and guest lectures have been arranged.

Reilly pointed out that the social work program is based on the liberal arts tradition of Juniata College, and on the college's long established mission of preparing individuals for the useful occupations of life. "The curriculum is designed to provide students with the theoretical foundation, philosophical perspective and problem-solving capabilities necessary for a career in social work. It has been developed in response to the guidelines prescribed by the Council on Social Work Education and the needs and interests of the students and the profession," Reilly said.

The program's final accreditation process began in February, 1981 when the college's self-study report was submitted to the Commission of Accreditation of the

Council of Social Work Education. This was followed last February by a campus visit from the Council's accreditation team. Once received, Juniata's accreditation was made retroactive to the beginning of the 1981-82 academic year and will run until June, 1984.

Now that accreditation has been received, Reilly predicts that enrollment in the program will increase. "Right now, we have about 30 upperclassmen enrolled in the program; and I'm sure more will be enrolling soon."

"Needless to say, the college is delighted with the results of the site visit and the willingness of the Commission to grant us initial accreditation," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder. "This is a goal we have been seeking to achieve for some time, and I thank the Commission for its interest and confidence in Juniata College."

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Fall Play — Mirandolina	p.6
Baxter Gives Lecture	p.4	Foreign Studies Program	p.3
Bill Martin Recognized	p.4	Marching Band	p.4
Cartoons	pp.2,6	Movie Review	p.6
Centerboard	p.5	News Briefs	p.6
Classifieds	p.2	Off-Off-Off Broadway	p.3
Dave's Dribble	p.4	Out and About	p.3
Duane Silvestri —		Sports	pp.7,8
A Closer Look	p.5	Students Speak	p.2
Editorial	p.2		

Editorial

"Changes for the Better in Financial Aid"

In the past, the Financial Aid Office has been a center of confusion and bad feelings. This year, the Juniata is proud to announce a new outlook for Juniata Financial Aid 1982-83 under the direction of Larry Bock, our new Financial Aid Director.

First of all, the job situation has been running much more smoothly this year. Bock calls it a "free market" type approach. The process is decentralized from the Financial Aid Office. It began with eligibility questionnaires sent through the mail and filled out by students. The key to the process success is the bulletin board downstairs in Ellis where job offerings are posted as they become available. This process is much better than in previous years when students had to line up outside Founders Hall to become eligible, and then, if they got through, were assigned a job. The new approach is more like real life: 1) Students apply for jobs; and hopefully, qualified people will get into the proper positions to help their career. 2) Students must be aggressive and assertive, taking the initiative to get the jobs they want. 3) Students must realize that there are always more people who want jobs, than jobs available. As in previous years, the hours one is able to work depends on need. Determining "need" is always a tough situation. This year, the Financial Aid Office's job ends there.

Also on the bulletin board are posted articles on the state of Financial Aid nationally. Bock urges students to read and understand the new legislation, etc. Because even the slightest change affects us — yes, even here at JC. One hot political issue is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GLS). Last year, students, like Student Government President Keith Fox, wrote in expressing their views, and the results were beneficial to some students. Student government did a good job keeping in touch with the issues.

The Juniata says, before you knock the Financial Aid Office, consider all the complexities that go on behind the check you receive, or don't receive. Bock and the Financial Aid Staff hope that the communication between the Financial Aid Office and the student body will be better this year, and that students realize that they are there to be talked to in a professional way.

The Juniata would like to recognize and applaud the efforts of Larry Bock and this year's Financial Aid Office for making a complex and uncomfortable area of campus life more acceptable to students, and hope the students do their part in cooperation to make Financial Aid work at Juniata.



by Lisa Ellek

Last spring my jaw began to ache from too much yawning. My upper and lower lids were siamese twins joined in sleep, and I laughed chronically on test days. It was then that I realized I had the early warning symptoms of senioritis. I just received word today — although still in its first trimester, the disease is terminal. My only consolation is that, like a dying man facing his unsettling future, I have gained tremendous insight and overwhelming profundity. I will no longer live in the shadow of my illness, I will expose my naked truth to all who have made it this far.

It occurs to me that Juniata, the land of milk and honey, good and plenty, Fred and butter, could withstand a few additions to its curriculum which might attract those who follow in our footsteps. I propose that one required course be dealt to freshmen in addition to their now menial requirements. Gym Building 101 would not only ease administration's apprehensions, but would function in a way similar to pump building for both the pumped and the puny.

In this course each freshman would be required to put in at least five hours a week working on the construction of the new gym. Students would be tested on various assignments including cement pouring, shower installation, catcalling and the ability to complete the task started with a three-term time maximum. In addition to buying the Composition binders and the Logic books, freshmen could purchase a Gym Building packet from the bookstore. The packet contains a level, a pocket-sized rule, a can of Skoal, and the condensed version of "Obscenities and Lines to Scream at Passing Women."

The ten-week term would be divided into two weeks of intense instruction and indoctrination (including pep talks from the great builder and shaper of Juniata himself), then seven weeks of actual

Classifieds

Chair Bear: When are we gonna be having dat Bruce Party?

Men's Cross Country — Looking Goodood. Boogie til you puke! TAB

Sliv, Beards are a lot like turkeys. Neither one comes easy; especially for you.

Tom: A diploma is a lot like a turkey. I wouldn't count on taking one home in the spring. DRAB

L.A.B., Congratulations on your first score. Do it again Saturday for the cameras? S.C.

Ron: That bloated kid MUST be your _____ — Brian

Brian: The above blank spaces are known as Editorial Discretion. Better luck next time. — Ron

Jerry, Next dice game you sit on my left. — Rob

Hey NIKO!! 1-4-3! Yours xxx.

Happy Birthday Frankette.

Continued on page 7

Students Speak

QUESTION: What do you think of Enton Eller?
(Enton is a Brethren who refused to register for the draft based on his religious convictions.)

by Sheila Squier
and Beth Stravino
photos by Steve de Perrot



"I think that he should be fined and/or prosecuted like anyone else who refuses to register."

Scott Rerrotty '83



"The draft registration is just that, a registration. Not registering to draft is not only unpatriotic, but also endangers the defense of the country. I feel that the courts were justified in sentencing Enton Eller."

Glen Boudier '84



"I believe that a person has a right to his own beliefs; and if he doesn't believe in killing people, he shouldn't have to be drafted."

Donna Myers '85



"If a person has a religious conviction and truly is a pacifist, I think that he should be allowed to practice his religion to the fullest extent possible."

Susan A. McMahon '83

The Juniata

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Continued on page 3

Out & About

by Heather McCrindle

Fifteen miles to the west amidst tree covered mountains and hexagon studded barns stands the "hot-spot" of route 22 — Louies Coral Lounge. Seeing such a large number of cars parked beneath the neon sign advertising "Italian food", I entered the doors with high hopes. "If it's red it must be Italian," seems to have been the decorator's theme. Recessed fluorescent lights (red, of course) encircled the room at ceiling height creating a cave-like darkness. The carpeted walls, shadowy prints, and various stuffed animal heads added to this effect. Booths for couples surround the walls, each with its own red lamp and, of course, the "typically" Italian red and white checked table cloths.

A jukebox stands proudly next to the American flag along with a piano for the occasional "live" entertainment. The middle of the large room is taken up by long tables for groups on a floor that can easily be arranged for dancing.

Arriving about 6:30, the crowd was mostly older people, the type who seem to come back every weekend. A larger crowd of younger people started arriving about 8 o'clock and the well stocked bar was kept very busy.

Declared "light on imports" by my dinner companion, the Prior Double Dark imported beer proved exceptionally good. The menu offered a list of available mixed-drinks, everything from the all-time favorite Gin and Tonic to the most expensive Yellow Monkey at three bucks. Fourteen beers seemed quite an agreeable selection as well.

Footballer Tom Devine was polishing off his dinner as we entered the restaurant and when asked "What's good," he replied, "Everything's good, especially the lasagna." We proceeded to the usual close scrutiny of the menu which seemed to offer quite a large selection of seafood, steak dinners, platters, sandwiches, and soups besides the Italian specialties. Friday night specials included Haddock, Lasagna, Prime Rib, and Strip Steak all for very reasonable prices.

Spaghetti can be ordered in any of eight variations, including home-made Pasta, Ravioli, Gnocchi, Braciola, Pizza, Veal Parmigiano, and Chicken Cacciatore rounded out the Italian corner. Most of these dishes ranged in price from \$5.95-\$8.00, the Braciola dishes being the most expensive at \$10.00. Seafood was more expensive, the lobster hitting the \$18.00 mark.

I ordered "Louies Special" which included steak, spaghetti, and tossed salad. I'd rate the steak as merely O.K. and the lighting was too dim for me to tell if it was done to my specifications. The A-1 sauce did wonders for the flavor. The spaghetti was very good, however, with a spicy seasoned meat sauce over freshly cooked noodles.

My companion ordered soft shelled crab, which he claimed

was very tasty in garlic-butter. The platter included two smaller crabs, baked potato, and choice of vegetable and tossed salad. We both agreed that the garlic bread provided was the best we'd ever tasted. The blueberry cheesecake my partner ordered for desert received a highly prized rating of "good" from a self-proclaimed cheesecake expert. Being an ice cream expert myself, I ordered the Italian ice cream "spumoni", but didn't care too much for this mixture of various flavors, dried fruit and nuts.

Friday night seemed to be their busy night as the service was quite slow, but the waitresses' friendliness made up for it. The Juniata's final word on Louies Coral Lounge is that if you have the yearning to get away from Baker Rectory spaghetti, would like a beautiful drive through the countryside, and can afford about \$20.00 for a meal for two — Louies Coral Lounge is the place on Route 22.

Overseas Program Active

There are thirty-six percent more foreign students studying at Juniata this year than there were last year. Of the nineteen students being hosted, twelve are from Germany, six are from France, and one comes from Japan. More Juniata's are also going abroad; thirty-two students will spend at least a term in a foreign country this year.

Juniata sponsors two foreign studies programs: Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA), and the Direct Exchange program. BCA, which runs in cooperation with five other Brethren colleges, arranges for Americans to attend universities in Barcelona, Spain; Marburg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; and Cheltenham, England. One benefit of BCA is that grades received while abroad are transferred back to Juniata, but are not computed into one's GPA.

Direct exchanges are currently made with schools in Germany, France, and Japan, and involve no extra cost to the student aside from transportation. Twenty-two juniors are in Europe this year in the Direct Exchange program. "The limiting factor of the program," explains Professor Ruth Reed, director, "is the number of students who wish to go." There are always more Europeans who would like to come than Juniata's who want to go. The foreign students that study here usually have been selected from a group.

Professor Reed credits the "grapevine effect" for generating interest in going overseas. Seniors returning from abroad are enthusiastic about their experiences and help prod the underclassmen. Also, the exchanges are becoming better established and more organized.

Self-confidence is one of the most outstanding benefits to the student who studies abroad, Ruth Reed believes. "After coping with

Off-Off Broadway

by Rod Keller

This past Thursday in Oller Hall, the Icelandic Men's Choir performed a variety of folk and modern music as part of the Juniata College Artist Series. The director and conductor of the choir was Ragnar Bjornson, a graduate of the Music Conservatory in Reykjavik and a student from the Royal Conservatory in Copenhagen and the Akademie fur Musik und darstellende Kunst in Vienna.

The choir's performance included the Icelandic folk songs for which they are best known, some traditional choral arrangements in several languages, and a selection of American folk music.

The Icelandic music was extremely well done despite the rustic titles. "A choral arrangement of topical song lamenting the exportation of Icelandic sheep," and "A choral arrangement of a song of the cow and a bull in the barnyard" are representative of the choir's attitude towards their national music.

Some of the Northern European music had a different air about it. "Garden Tango" by Nils-Eric Fougstedt had an arrangement reminiscent of the American barbershop quartet.

The arrangement of the "Three poems of the Middle Ages set to Music" used the extremely low tonal quality of the second basses acquired by the development of calluses on the vocal cords after years of training.

Before intermission the Conductor's composition "Hunger" was performed. In direct contrast to the folk music specialty, this piece consisted of subdivisions of sections singing dissonant chords in seemingly arbitrary order. The half and quarter note separations in this piece intensified the physical sensation created by the unique impressionistic chords and anti-melody. The conclusion of this piece was slightly disappointing because of the abandonment of the back and forth weaving of chords for an anguished cry of the entire chorus.

After intermission the attitude of the music changed from hunger to praising the women of Budapest (the only place for pretty girls). Following the Hungarian Bartok music, the choir adequately rendered several American songs. Their English was slightly strained and a few note accuracy problems developed.

After a few Italian songs, the performance ended, but not before three encores. Some people were anxious for the ovations to end. These short, cute pieces put a fitting end to the evening.

In all, the first Artist Series performance was a success despite the appalling lack of student attendance; the efforts of Ruth Reed and others notwithstanding. The choir was extremely entertaining. It had a well practiced sound, although there was a tendency for the truly professional voices to lead the rest of the chorus.

The Men's Icelandic Choir will probably be the most formal group to visit Juniata this year, but this is understandable when their high-

Along Muddy Run

physical labor and a final week of testing. Freshmen would find the spade and sweatband the great equalizer, and such educational benefits stemming from this course would not only affect physical strength but build character. Those enthralled with the course could register for Library Reconstruction 102 during winter term.

From the administration point of view, there would be no course more beneficial in Juniata history. With a requirement such as this, administration would be certain to see the completion of the prodigal gym within at least three terms. The Financial Aid Department then, too, could get into the act by creating more student jobs as a result of the requirement.

Paid positions of "High Altitude Steel Girder Walker" and "Sweaty Bandana Collector" could be offered to the students as well as "Locker Size Tester," with only the latter requiring a student of small stature. This course undoubtedly would expand the minds of all incoming freshmen and give them a sense of accomplishment.

While leaving my proposal open for considerable discussion, I also mention that it had occurred to me, as I was reaching into my Good Stuff box for the Excedrin to kill the effects of senioritis, that through four years of college I have yet to find any "good stuff" in those boxes.

Most full-blooded senior girls can proudly display a four year's collection of Oil of Olay, while

guys have enough Mennen Speed Sticks for eight arm pits instead of the standard two. The Rely recalls gifts of previous years could hardly be called "good stuff," and did you ever take a Comtex then try to study afterwards? I personally feel that as an overall improvement each Good Stuff box should contain a bottle of cologne called "Freshman."

The feminine cologne has the combination aroma of baby powder, pom poms and hair spray, and just a drop transforms the wearer into an eyelash-batting, gushy and wrinkleless nymph. The manly version of "Freshman" has the rugged odor of well-worn basketball shoes and the distinct smell of Vicks cough drops covering up Miller Lite. Upperclassmen wearing this cologne will automatically grunt in animal-like fashion and will have the need to suppress pinching girls' bottoms.

Upperclassmen must remember to use enough of the cologne so that one is damp behind the ears, and, freshmen, wear it naturally, for the scent fades after a year.


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glass.

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

All too often, we students tend to gripe about small inconveniences in our daily lives here. We complain if we can't find parking places within ten yards of our dorms; we bitch if hot water runs out before it is our turn to shower, and we spaz out completely if the library can't find two books that we need for a research paper. Yes, we are quick to complain about our troubles without ever giving a gleeful thought to how lucky we really are. The truly fine things in our lives pass our scornful eyes without the recognition that they deserve.

Take toilet paper for instance; we never appreciate its usefulness until we are stuck in an empty bathroom without it. We look around us and see soap, towels, shampoo, and a vacant towel rod. Then we start praying to the heavens and Scott Tissue Company, ready to sell our souls for even a newspaper.

Because toilet paper is usually in the bathroom, we expect it always will be and always has been there. Yet, the founding fathers of our country survived without it. Theirs was a difficult plight for they could only go to the bathroom in the Fall when there were leaves on the ground. This required tremendous body control and a strict diet: tomatoes, prunes, and baked beans were out of the question.

It wasn't until B.M. Toilet invented his useful paper in 1743 that daily bowel movements became the norm. Can you imagine the hardships that pre-Toilet pioneers in the northern wilderness suffered, where there were no hardwoods — only pines and evergreens? When we think of this, toilet paper's significance to modern man becomes obvious.

Another item often over-looked is beer. Of course, the administration here would like us to think that beer is the root of many campus problems. Actually the opposite is true; lack of beer causes problems. Let me illustrate this:

Johnny buys a six-pack. Johnny

drinks a six-pack. Johnny is smashed. Johnny punches out a window and rapes the neighbors' pet.

Administration would say beer was the root of Johnny's problem. However, had he drunk more than a six-pack, say two cases, he would have passed out, become comatose, and probably died. Johnny would then be the kind of student that administration likes: quiet and serene.

Maybe administration doesn't care for intoxicated students. Without beer, however, many more students would be trashed. Most of us can split a six-pack of beer with a chum and still behave somewhat normally. Yet, if beer didn't exist, we students would require another beverage instead. (Note to reader: Water is out of the question. Huntingdon water could cause fish to evolve to reptiles out of dire necessity.) So we would go to the State Store and buy a six-pack of whiskey. With thirty-six ounces of hard liquor in our systems, we may very well end up like Johnny (case two). This could become a common occurrence, then J.C. enrollment would drop, and the college would have to close. Hence, beer keeps J.C. in business.

So, the next time you are ready to gripe about having to park 14.7 miles from your dorm, grab a beer, a roll of toilet paper, and head for the bathroom to be thankful of how easy our lives really are.

Martin awarded

In recognition of more than 15 years of dedication to the Middle Atlantic Placement Association (MAPA), that group has presented William B. Martin with its Outstanding Service Award for 1982.

Martin, director of career planning and placement at Juniata College, was one of 10 individuals to receive this award given for the first time this year. The presentation was made Tuesday, Sept. 21, at MAPA's annual banquet at the Host Farm, Lancaster.

The Outstanding Achievement Award was created to recognize individuals who, during their 15 or more years of service, have played a significant and influential role in the growth of MAPA.

A member of the Juniata administration since 1976, Martin also serves as an assistant dean of student services. From 1969-76, Martin was national director of recruiting for Coopers & Lybrand, an international firm of certified public accountants.

Martin is a 1969 Juniata graduate with a B.S. degree in economics, and has done graduate work at Hofstra University. Locally, he has been active in the Jaycees, Rotary Club, Juniata Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, American Legion, Huntingdon County Tourist Promotion Agency and Huntingdon Business and Industry.



photo by David Moore

Do you know who inhabits this cozy, rural-looking abode? To find out, turn to related story on page 5.

Baxter Testifies To Congress

Testifying at a Congressional hearing on Wed., Sept. 22, Juniata College professor Dr. Craig Baxter said that Pakistan's record on human rights remains poor, but there is little the United States can do without risking its greater security interests.

"Through the application of the most literal interpretation of the standards of the United Nations Declaration on Human Rights, the performance of the present government in Pakistan is poor," said Baxter, professor of politics and history and a retired foreign service officer. Baxter added that Pakistan's human rights record is not unique among nations that have become independent since World War II.

Baxter, who worked for the U.S. State Department for 25 years, serving in such countries as Pakistan, India, Bangladesh and Ghana, made his remarks at a joint hearing of the House of Representatives Subcommittees on Asian and Pacific Affairs, and Human Rights and International Organizations held in Washington.

Baxter told the Congressmen that the U.S. must be cautious when dealing with human rights issues abroad. "The United States can quietly encourage steps toward liberalization, but even this can be dangerous. If security interests are of sufficient importance, these should be considered on their merits and not irrevocably linked with concerns for human rights unless the violations

become so flagrant that they cannot be ignored and are a clear regression from the past."

Since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, U.S. military assistance to Pakistan has increased. Baxter warned the Congressmen that such aid is unlikely to deter Soviet advances.

"It is quite doubtful that the present level of military assistance to Pakistan, even when all is in place, will create a climate which would serve as a deterrent to a Soviet adventure across the Afghan border. It is also within the realm of possibility that such assistance could act as a provocation to either the Soviet Union or India, the former especially if Pakistani activity in the conflict in Afghanistan is viewed by the Soviets as increasing sharply," Baxter said.

Baxter was invited to testify at the hearing by Subcommittee Chairmen Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.) and Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.). The hearing was part of a series being conducted on human rights issues in several nations.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania where he received his B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, Baxter came to Juniata in 1981 as a visiting professor and diplomat in residence. He was named to his current position earlier this year. In addition to his foreign service work, Baxter has served as a consultant to a variety of organizations, and taught at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for three years.

Marching Band Underway

by Robert Riefler

This year, for the first time, Juniata has a legitimate marching band, embodying about eighty instrumentalists and the Band Front, which consists of ten silks, eleven majorettes, and six twirling rifles.

Why, then, has the development of this marching band taken so long?

The small group — seven to twelve students — that amounted to the band in the 1960's and early 1970's lacked a sponsor. When Ibrook Tower arrived in 1974, the band grew in size, but displayed little interest in marching. Shows featuring a "sitting" band, and then a "standing band" were presented for halftime shows in recent years, but it wasn't until lately, especially with this year's senior class, that work on the marching band really got underway.

Upperclassmen called and wrote to freshmen, activating a greater interest. A drum major and majorettes were needed. A meeting was called and about fifteen attended. Within a week, a constitution, proposed budget, head majorette, and first rehearsal were planned, and money from the student government was requested. President Binder came through with money for flags and rifles. Several new pieces of equipment were purchased and a three day band camp was held before the start of the school year.

The band learned a show which combines big ten style, squad drill marching, and eastern high school chorus marching. The stands are low, so the band does not form any pictures or letters, but uses patterns displaying the different sections of the band. Selections include "When the Saints Go Marching In", "Gospel John", "Ballin' the Jack", and "Basin Street Blues."

The show is designed to give each individual member responsibility of where to go and what to do — no "Follow the leader." No instructors are involved. "There is a great deal of educational value in having the college students choreograph the show," says sponsor Ibrook Tower. Cindie Morgan is the head majorette, and freshman Steve Creps was elected drum major.

The marching band hopes to do more than one show this year. They will be marching in the Huntingdon Halloween parade on October 26, and the instrumentalists are busy preparing for the band concert on Parents Weekend, October 1 and 2, in Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m. Also, they will sponsor fund raising events to put towards buying uniforms for the future (the current cost for uniforms is about \$9000 for a band of this size). The band is presently sporting white shirts, blue jeans, and white tennis shoes.

Juniata's marching band has come a long way in the last year and has much potential for future development.

As a public service to the college community, the Juniatian is listing the courtesy hours established by the following dorms:

Cloister	1st 7:00-11:00 S-Th 2nd-Arch 3rd- no courtesy hours
Leshner	1st-2nd- no hours specified 3rd 7:00-11:00 S-Th
North	7:00-11:00 S-Th
Sherwood	7:00-10:00; 10:30 on S-Th 10:00-10:30 free time
South	7:00-10:00 S-Th 2:00-5:00; 7:00-10:00 S-Th Study Lounge Hours
Tussey- Terrace	7:30-10:30 S-Th

**Juniatian Ads
Bring
Fast Results**

Duane Silvestri — A Dorm Alternative

by Janet Walenta

Duane Silvestri and I sit in the nine by fifteen tent he borrows from the Biology department and sip Amaretto from a bottlecap. Outside the fine mesh a man on a power mower buzzes back and forth over the lawn of the Science Center.

I felt funny about drinking the booze of a boy reduced to living in a tent until he explained that Juniata College cheerleaders bought it for him in return for his driving them to a Widener game in a van.

Originally, Silvestri was to live rent-free in a cabin near Lake Raystown. The cabin owner changed her mind. Silvestri says cuts in financial aid have not significantly affected his finances.

but I get a rag from the Bio department and clean it up."

Silvestri is a biology lab assistant and works weekends at Mark's Corner News Stand on Allegheny St. The key to the Science Center comes in handy.

"I can just go over there if I need to wash my face. I have to go to a dorm to take a shower, though."

The former two-year Resident Assistant hopes to earn enough money this term to pay for a room off campus in the winter. Security guards, Biology Department Secretary Susan LaVere and someone Silvestri refers to as Dave the policeman have all suggested places for him to live. "The profs are all pulling for me. Everyone is just so nice."



photo by Steven de Perrot

Duane Silvestri has all the comforts of home as he contemplates his unusual situation.

However, had he maintained his position as Resident Assistant he would have been able to afford campus housing.

Low on funds, Silvestri is roughing it. "So far, the novelty hasn't worn off," he says. "It's like having my own M.A.S.H. unit. I'm mobile." He pours some Amaretto into the spigot he has detached from his water cooler. "This looks like something Hawkeye would do, doesn't it?"

It's not a bad set-up. There's a mattress with a sleeping bag on top of it, a carpet on the floor, a small table, and a lawn chair.

"I try to take good care of the tent. I take it down and sweep it out every week. When it rains, it puddles up a little in the corners

This lifestyle is not unfamiliar to Silvestri; he spent the summer camping at a University of Montana biology station. Also, before pitching his tent in back of Brumbaugh, Silvestri spent a few days camping in Dr. Kenneth Crosby's backyard. When Silvestri mentioned he had nowhere to live Mrs. Crosby joked, "Well, you can pitch your tent in our backyard." He did.

"If you're in a cold place you try to snuggle up and you fall right asleep," Silvestri says. He's somewhat less placid about finding dew on his clothes.

"You go to class and your clothes are all damp. People look at you . . ."

He's learned to pack the next morning's clothing in a sleeping bag before he goes to bed.

Lecture Series Preview

Juniata College's J. Omar Good Lecture Series will begin tonight, Thursday, Sept. 30 with an address by Dr. Corbin S. Carnell, professor of English at the University of Florida.

Entitled "Reason, Desire and Oughtness in C.S. Lewis' Search," Carnell's lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center. The public is invited.

A member of the University of Florida faculty since 1960, Carnell received his B.A. degree in English, magna cum laude, from Wheaton College. He also holds an M.A. degree in English from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Florida. Prior to teaching at Florida, he was an instructor in English at Bethany College (W.Va.) for three years.

Carnell is the author of numerous publications, including several articles on C.S. Lewis. His material has appeared in such journals as "Modern Drama," "Eternity," "Mythlore," "Modern British Literature," "Cristianity and Literature" and "The Christian Scholar's Review." In addition, Carnell has delivered addresses and lectures throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Mountain Day Named

by Kathy Novak

Updates on committee reports dominated the Sept. 27 meeting of Centerboard.

Canoe Creek has been finalized as the setting for this year's Mountain Day. Chuck Yohn has been chosen as the winner of the T-shirt design contest. The baseball shirts that will wear this logo were being sold for \$5.50.

The hot air balloon rides planned for Homecoming have been deleted from the weekend activities as a result of certain problems that were encountered. The classes have been meeting to discuss ideas for floats, which follow this year's theme of "Give Me A Smile." T-shirts will be made available for Homecoming Committee members, and additional orders will be taken. Nominations for the Homecoming Queen and her court will begin within the next two weeks.

S.N.A.P. played host to approximately 40 people at the Raystown Field Station this past weekend, where the events included volleyball and a campfire. Future activities are being discussed.

The Lecture Committee has requested Sun., Oct. 17 as the date for the appearance of Jim Fisk, co-author of the satirical NBA Handbook.

V103 has acquired several tickets for a .38 special concert at Shippensburg State College on Fri., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested should contact Heather Roche, Music Director, at the station. The tickets are \$7 each, and Spyy will be the opening band. Transportation to the concert will not be provided as of this date.

The Fine Arts Committee, under the guidance of Chairperson Todd Martz, is sponsoring the Artist On The Hill as part of the Parent's Weekend festivities.

The van going to State College will be making a special 8 a.m. run for anyone taking GREs on Oct. 16. The cost of the van is \$1 for each way.

The next Centerboard meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 4 at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

Juniata College's Writer in Residence, William Mickleberry, will conduct a reading of his own work Tuesday, October 5th in Shoemaker Gallery at 8:15 p.m. The reading is open to the college and its community.

Mickleberry, who received his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Florida, has published fictional writings in various literary magazines. A "Writer in Residence" at Stanford University, he has also taught at the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Presently, he is teaching a Freshman Composition Class and a Fiction Writing seminar at Juniata.

Freshmen Stats

by Robert Reifler

The registrar's official count is in, and Juniata's student body includes 375 new freshmen. Of these students, approximately 57% are male and 43% female. Kevin G. McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning and Research, states that this inequality is not intentional, and there remains a nearly even balance of males and females among the overall student body.

The average SAT score of the new freshmen is 1,048 (505 in verbal and 548 in math), compared to a national average score of 890. Thirty five percent ranked in the top 10% of their high school classes, and 55% in the top 20%.

Based on the students' original choices of study, one third chose a science related program, such as biology, chemistry, or pre-med. Business or economics came in second at 15% and math or computer science next with 8%. Ten percent remained undecided.

Not surprisingly, most of the freshmen student body come from Pennsylvania (75%) and New Jersey (14%). Most of the remaining students are from Maryland, New York, and New England. The highest represented high schools are Hollidaysburg High School and Central Dauphin.

Overall, there are few significant changes in the freshman class profile in comparison to classes of the last few years.

Career Updates

by Michelle Bartol

ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN
The Career Planning and Placement Office is once again in full swing assisting the students of Juniata, especially upperclassmen, in preparing them for the years beyond graduation. Note the following important dates.

Seniors: October 6, 7, & 8th, the Career Planning and Placement Office will be conducting small group meetings on the placement center with all seniors in order to explain the services available to them during the 1982-1983 academic year, as well as, registration procedures and the development of a credential file. Whether your plans are to pursue professional or graduate studies, it is important that you develop a credential file. You can drop by the office and sign up for any one of the following meeting times.

Wednesday 10-8-82	9-10 a.m. 12-1 p.m. 4-5 p.m.
Thursday 10-9-82	9-10 a.m. 2-3 p.m. 4-5 p.m.
Friday 10-10-82	10-11 a.m. 11-12 p.m. 3-4 p.m.

JUNIORS and SENIORS

Watch "Career Updates" in the future so you can plan to attend other services offered; Resume Writing, Interview Techniques, etc.

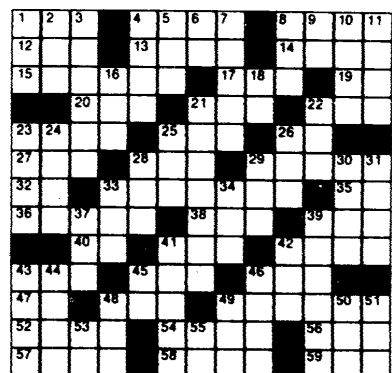
The 1983 Profiles will be published in late October. Good Luck!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

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- 4 Young cow
- 8 Window part
- 12 Decay
- 13 Region
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Sharp reply
- 17 Card game
- 19 Part of to be
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- 41 Everyone
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- 43 High mountain
- 45 Imitate
- 46 Exist
- 47 Nickel symbol
- 48 New Zealand parrot
- 49 Stab
- 52 Ginkgo
- 54 Utter defeat
- 56 Hindu symbols
- 57 Merit
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1 Transgress

Movie Review

"Arthur"

by Steve Drukker

"I'm a funny guy," explains Arthur (Dudley Moore) when his girlfriend asks what it is about him that always makes her laugh. And indeed, Arthur is a very funny guy in the very funny movie that played Friday night at Oller Hall.

"Arthur" follows the escapades of a multimillionaire playboy with no responsibilities, a man for whom everything is easily accessible. When he feels like drinking, he gets drunk; when he feels like driving his race car, he rents out a track; when he feels like having sex, he picks up a hooker. The only wrench in Arthur's happiness is Susan Johnson, an amazingly boring and depressing girl who Arthur's family insists that he marry if he wishes to retain his inheritance of \$750 million. Adding to the problem is Linda (Liza Minnelli), the girl he really loves.

Not wanting to give up the security of his riches, Arthur decides to marry Susan, but after some hard thinking brought on by the death of his close friend Hobson, Arthur realizes that what he needs most is someone to love, and he dumps Susan for Linda. He ends up getting both the girl and the money anyway, as Arthur's aunt decides the family should not suffer the embarrassment of having a common working man in the family.

Dudley Moore gives a superb performance as Arthur, whether he is tottering around totally bombed, or soberly toying with those who criticize him (his re-

sponse to an accusation that drinking impairs one's decision making: "You may be right; I can't decide.") Moore also does very well in the more serious aspects of his role, as does John Guildud.

Guilud plays Hobson, Arthur's faithful servant and companion, in a performance that won him an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. He does wonders with his snobbish putdowns. ("Usually one must go to a bowling alley to meet someone of your stature"), and is also very convincing in his portrayal of a dying man. Liza Minnelli, in the role of Linda, is not to be overlooked either.

As Arthur says when he falls out of his car at the beginning of the film, "Wasn't that funny?"

Foreign Studies

from page 3

a new country, culture, and perhaps language, and surviving, you know you can do almost anything that comes up." One chemistry major who spent last year in Germany found that, "Learning to see America from the other side," was an additional advantage.

Cultural exchange programs are especially important to Juniata because, "We tend to attract students from a limited area: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. We have few ways of developing a wider world view. The exchange program is a beautiful way to do it," Dr. Reed explains. The foreign students also help fill the void left by absentee juniors.

This year's foreign students, Dr. Reed claims, are the best group we've had yet. She finds them linguistically prepared, outgoing, and eager to meet Americans. Juniata's size, she feels, helps ease their adjustment. "The small liberal arts college is something that does not exist in Europe, but it is part of the American tradition."

The educational system at Juniata is very different from the one that most of the foreign students left at home. "Here you are forced to do the work every day. In Germany you have to do it, but you can do it when you want," elaborated one girl. Others are amazed, and not pleased, to find that attendance is often required.

Underclassmen who may wish to study in another country should attend the meeting tentatively scheduled for October 10 at seven o'clock p.m.

Off-Off Broadway

from page 3

ly prestigious status in their native land is considered. The men's choir members apparently have the status equivalent of football players in terms of their macho image, at home.

It was a pleasure to hear a European men's choir for the Artist Series this year; it would be nice if the rest equal its quality and surpass its attendance.

Fall Play Preview

by Amy Smith

From November 4-6, Oller Auditorium will be transformed into an 18th century Florence inn. Meet the owner, a lovely, clever, desirable young woman who succeeds in gaining the admiration of every man that comes into contact with her. Well, almost every man. The situation changes when Cavalier, who absolutely despises women, arrives at the inn. Experience the duel that develops between Cavalier and cunning Mirandolina, determined to change his opinion of her.

Mirandolina, a romantic farce written by Carlo Goldoni in 1751, is under the direction of Luise Van Keuren, Professor of English and Drama. Formerly a teacher at William Penn College and the University of Delaware, this is her first year at Juniata College.

The cast is composed of 10 students chosen by Professor Van Keuren. The leading characters, Mirandolina and Cavalier, will be portrayed by Carolyn Saulnier and David Merwine, respectively. The remaining cast includes: Jim Henry as the Marquis, Peter Bartels as the Count, Lisa Ellek playing Ortensia, Tim Henry playing Beppo, Rich Guesman as Fabrizio, and Angela Dredgen along with Karen Karasznavolgyi sharing the part of Dejanira.

Along with the names mentioned above, there are more than 25 other students helping in the production of this year's fall play. The production staff is responsible for such things as creating the sets, make-up, and costumes, advertising, and controlling the technical equipment. They are also involved in historical research as to what settings and costumes best fit this particular play. If any other students are interested in participating in this activity, their help will be appreciated.

Van Keuren commented on the play, saying that it has "a very unexpected ending, quite different from what you'd expect in a movie romance. The end is worth staying for."

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News Briefs

Wilkes-Barre, PA: On Saturday, September 25, Wilkes-Barre was the scene of a brutal massacre. 40 year-old George Banks shot and killed 13 people and injured another at a Trailer Park in Jenkins Township and at a home in Wilkes-Barre. Of those killed, four were his girlfriends, five were his own children, others were bystanders and other children. He held police at bay for 3½ hours Saturday before surrendering. The children were shot at close range, the adults from 10-12 feet. Most died instantly of head wounds. Banks, an Army veteran, is now under 24 hour guard at Luzerne County Prison.

Washington: Only once before in the United States history has one man murdered more people on one day than George Banks in Wilkes-Barre. 16 people were shot down in Austin, Texas in 1966 when Charles J. Whitman fired a rifle at pedestrians from a University of Texas Tower for several hours.

New York: On Monday, September 20, the NFL commenced

their first regular season strike in their 63 year history. The first, but undecided, bargaining sessions were held this week.

Harrisburg: As of Monday, September 27, 23 school districts in Pennsylvania are on strike. The strikes affect 4,000 teachers and more than 72,000 pupils.

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Puzzle Answer

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

Box 218

Agoura, Ca. 91301

Meet the Coach

by Cindy Duick

Juniata has a new Field Hockey, Track, and Swimming Coach in Roslyn Hall. Roslyn comes to Juniata from Catawba College in North Carolina. She has been there 5 years as Therapeutic Recreation Instructor, and Coach of Field Hockey and Softball. She has also coached high school Basketball, Track, Tennis, and Swimming. At the Georgia Academy for the Blind, she was Recreation Director, Physical Education Instructor, and the Swimming and Track teams coach.

She is a graduate of Georgia Southern College, receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree in Recreation and her Masters Degree in Therapeutic Recreation.

Her responsibilities at Juniata will include coaching the Field Hockey, Swimming and Track teams. This year's Field Hockey team is young, with no seniors and only 3 returning lettermen. Among those that went out are some that have never played field hockey before, or have only limited experience. Nevertheless, Coach Hall feels pretty optimistic that there is potential for a strong team. She stresses this potential depends on the team's dedication and mental preparation and ability. The Swimming "team" will hold a club status for the time being. Before becoming admitted into varsity competition, the club must have at least 3 years of experience, and be strong enough to uphold competitive times.

As to coming up north to Juniata, Coach Hall is pleased. She wanted to be where the field hockey is strong. She has found the students "super" and the area beautiful. She loves the outdoors with her hobbies including camping and canoeing. Huntingdon is "ok" with her, because she dislikes living in big cities. "I'm not homesick too much yet," she smiled, as she looks forward to a good year.



Field Hockey in practice; a winning form.

photo by Dave Moore

J.C. Field Hockey Victorious

by Patty Kirksey

On Saturday, September 25, the Juniata women's field hockey team defeated Wilson College, 1-0. The only goal came early in the first half when Laura Babiash, a junior, took a spectacular pass from freshman Sue Occiano and scored. Later in the game, the Indians failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, but luckily for the Juniata women, their goaltender, Linda Hann, shut Wilson out.

The Juniata women had 8 shots on goal and took 8 penalty corners, while the Wilson women had 10

shots on goal with 8 penalty corners. Linda Hann made 10 saves, one of which occurred in the last 2 minutes of the game that saved the win for Juniata. Wilson's goaltender, Eve Gossert, had 7 saves.

Coach Roslyn Hall said she felt that as a team the girls played well on offense, but they needed to do a lot of work on their mid-field play. To be truly competitive, she feels the team has to cut down on their errors.

The next Field Hockey game is at home on October 2nd at 10:30 against Dickinson.

Intramurals Open

by Karrie Bercik

"Close to half of the students are involved in either varsity or intramural sports. As the year goes on, the participation will increase because the expansion of the new sports recreation complex will allow us to offer more intramural programs," stated Mr. Dave Turnbull, co-director, along with Mr.

Rob Ash, of the Intramural programs.

Men's softball and co-recreation volleyball began on Thursday, September 23. Twelve teams will compete in men's softball and 34 teams, roughly one sixth of the students, are competing in volleyball. Women's and co-recreational softball were dropped from the program due to lack of interest.

Sign-ups for ultimate frisbee football and co-recreational, women's, and men's soccer were continued until Tuesday, September 28. Also being offered is both men's and women's singles tennis and doubles tennis.

Intramurals not only provide an opportunity for students to participate in athletics, but they also provide students with jobs as referees. Job opportunities will be even greater in the winter and spring when the new facilities open.

Winning their first games in co-recreation volleyball were Sherwood Forest, Omnicron Spikers II, and the Slims in the Gold division; Northern Stars No. 1, Net Riders, and Never Say Die in the Green division; and the following teams of the Blue division won by forfeit: Fa Q 2, Court Crushers, and Mission X.

In men's softball, Pat's Snatchers, Softball Fiends, and WE R Fat were victorious in their opening games.

The quest for the coveted t-shirts will begin the last week of October when the playoffs begin. Students were required to pay a 25¢ fee that was used to buy the t-shirts.

photo by Dave Moore



New Coach, Roslyn Hall, strikes a winning smile.

Juniata Volleyballers Capture Army Tournament Title

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team is once again establishing itself as a Division III terror. The team, having just returned from a very successful road trip in which they beat Susquehanna University on September 22, and won the Army Tournament on September 25, is undefeated with a 6-0 record.

The volleyballers were psyched for the Susquehanna match and came away with the win by scores of 15-0, 15-12, and 15-8. In the hitting department, Sue MacLaglan was awesome by dominating the match with eight kills. Ekanong "Eing" Opanayikul served 12 aces and Tonya Snyder and Sue Barker contributed very good and steady passing to the victory.

Last Saturday the volleyballers travelled to the U.S. Military Academy for the Army Tournament and had a pleasing day as they won every game they played.

Their first match was with Kean College, a Division II school from New Jersey, and JC won by scores of 15-0 and 15-4. In their next match, they beat Lehman College, a Division III school from New York, 15-1 and 15-4. Their last game of the pool was against Army, the hosting Division I team, and Juniata won 15-2 and 15-8.

By being in first place after pool action, JC earned a buy out of the quarter-finals. For the semi-finals, they were again paired against Kean and won 15-2 and 15-5. For the final match, they once again squared off with Army and became the victors of the tournament by scores of 15-5 and 15-5.

The statistics for the game were rather impressive as Colleen Irelan dominated the tourney with 21 kills and a 53% kill ratio. MacLaglan contributed 12 kills and a 38% kill ratio, and Barker

added her 58% kill ratio. For statistic buffs, a kill ratio is the number of kills minus the number of errors and divided by the total hitting attempts and any kill ratio over 30% is considered to be good.

In the serving department, Claudia Tweardy had 16 serving aces for the day and was followed by Peggy Evans with 14. Opanayikul did a very good job for the day as she stuffed 7 blocks and had 15 assists. Coach Bock commented that setters Tweardy and Evans "were just terrific" and that they continuously set up fast attacks out of the middle which the other teams couldn't handle.

Coach Bock was also pleased with the outcome of the Army Tournament. He feels that the tourney went very well and that it was a nice tournament to win.

The JC volleyballers opened up their home season on September 27 against Gettysburg and the University of Pittsburgh of Johnstown. They will travel to Dickinson on September 30 and return home for the Juniata Classic Tournament on October 1 and 2. The tournament field will include I.U.P., Navy, Duquesne, Grove City, Gallaudet, Shippensburg, Waynesburg, Washington, Maryville, and Juniata.

Classifieds

from page 2

DON'T KNOCK FRENCH CLUB!

...

Hey Roomies, you look great in robes — Sheetz.

...

Ron: Don't Press It! — Your 1:00 a.m. Girls

Soccer Bows to Lycoming

by Paul Bomberger

Saturday, September 25, the soccer team travelled to Lycoming, confident that they could improve their 1-2 record. The team has improved steadily with each game.

Unfortunately, JC couldn't withstand the challenge of Lycoming. The defense failed to push the ball out of Juniata territory and allowed five goals. Reiner and Pierre each scored a goal to help the Indians' cause. The Indians played a gutsy game, but Lycoming capitalized on their defensive breakdown.

In two weeks, the team travels to Messiah which promises to be a good match up. Coach Jaeger's squad undoubtedly will be prepared for the challenge.



photo by Dave Moore

Rick Gibbons outraces his teammates as Coach Jaeger looks on in practice.

Indians Top Green Terrors

by Andy Berdy

Juniata traveled to Westminster, Maryland, Saturday to face the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. The Tribe was looking for revenge as the Terrors were responsible for one of the three black marks on JC's 1981 record, that being a dramatic 21-21 tie here last year.

After a shaky start, spotting Western Maryland a 3-0 lead, the Tribe regained composure and scored twice, topping the Terrors 14-3.

It looked as if mistakes were going to plague JC again as quarterback Dave Pfeiffer fumbled the ball away on the Indian's second play from scrimmage, after the opening kick-off. Four plays later Western Maryland booted a 28 yard field-goal, putting the Tribe in a hole early.

Juniata struck back on their third series as Pfeiffer hit Kevin Smith over the middle for a 54 yard gain, putting the Indians deep in Green Terror territory. Six plays later Pfeiffer took it into the end-zone himself over the right side from two yards out. Mike Schaffner's conversion was good and the Indians led 7-3.

Western Maryland came right back, moving the ball to the Juniata 10 on a 46 yard run by Mike Baum. Safetyman, Ben Reichley stopped the Terror threat, picking off his first pass of the year in the JC end-zone.

The Indians failed to move the ball but Dave Hornberger continued to get the Tribe out of trouble, booming a 77 yard punt from the JC 18 down to the Terror five.

The Tribe threatened again near the end of the half, moving the ball down to the WMC eight after a Bob Waszak interception. But Bill McGoe, playing a spirited game at defensive back for the Terrors, picked off a Pfeiffer pass in the end-zone, ending the half.

Neither team moved the ball in the third period, but Tom Devine gave the Tribe a break in the fourth with his third interception of the year on the Terror 22. Eight plays later Pfeiffer took it in again, this time from one yard out, to give JC a 14-3 margin.

Devine stopped Western Maryland's last threat, picking off his second toss of the game and fourth of the season on the Tribe 22. JC maintained possession, running out the clock for a 14-3 win.

Pfeiffer went the distance for JC at quarterback, completing 11 of 26 passes for 189 yards and one interception. Dave Murphy hauled in four aerials for 50 yards, leading the Tribe in receiving after three games with 13 catches for 202 yards.

Rick Eberly was the workhorse on the ground for the Indians, gaining 79 yards on 21 carries. Eberly tops JC in that category, running for 205 yards in 43 tries on the year.

The defense remained tough, holding the Terrors to just three points and allowing only 13 all season. Linebacker Tom McVay led JC with 14 tackles, Bob Wasalis turned in 10 while Tim Clapper and Bob Waszak added eight apiece. Waszak leads JC with 29 tackles through three games, McVay is second with 26, playing only sparingly in the Tribe opener.

Punting has been an instrumental factor in the Indian success with Hornberger averaging over 40 yards per kick.

Juniata, now 2-1, opens its MAC Northern Division action with Delaware Valley at College Field on Saturday of Parent's Weekend.



photo by Tom McDonald
Andy Pearson on his way to a second place finish here against Albright and Elizabethtown.

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Route 22
Huntingdon

Golfers at Dickinson

The golf team, coached by Duane Strohm and Arnie Tilden, got in some fall action, traveling to Carlisle, Pa. to take part in the Dickinson Invitational Tournament.

The tribe linksters finished a disappointing sixth in the eight team field above Muhlenberg and Western Maryland.

Franklin and Marshall took both the team and individual titles, and host Dickinson finished third.

For Juniata Senior Andy Berdy and Freshman Steve Borza fired 82's, finishing in a tie for fourteenth in the 40 man field. They were followed by Mark Loeper with 83, and Mike Appleby with 86. In a non-scoring role Jim LeDane had 98.

Cross Country Action

by John Burr

The men's cross-country team returned this year with greater depth and strength. Coaching the team this year is Dr. Mitchell, along with assistant Joel Brown. The team strided into the season with an Invitational at Lebanon Valley on September 11. The meet at Lebanon Valley gave the team an opportunity to compare their standing with other teams in the conference. Coach Mitchell said that the finishing times were o.k., but the team will have to do better against some of the teams they will be meeting this season.

The following Saturday, September 18, Juniata had a home meet against Gettysburg and Messiah Colleges. While Juniata nearly shut out Messiah, the team suffered a loss to Gettysburg. Juniata fared better this past Saturday in a

meet against Albright and Elizabethtown Colleges. While Albright had finished ahead of Juniata at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, the Indians crushed all opposition at this home meet, beating Albright and shutting out Elizabethtown. An outstanding performance by Andy Pearson placed him second in the meet.

Overall, Coach Mitchell believes the team is working hard and has a very good attitude. As the season progresses, the team should show even greater improvement.

The women's cross country team, under the direction of Coach Bill Latimore, is off to a "running" start this season. The women performed very well at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, September 11, their first meet of the season. Juniata ranked tenth out of the twenty competing teams and third against teams in their conference. Carol Tendall, a freshman, finished first for the Juniata women.

Gettysburg and Messiah Colleges met with Juniata at home the following Saturday, September 18. The Juniata women shut down both teams, taking six of the top seven places. Kathy Duffy, Carol Tendall, and Carolyn Andre were the three top finishers for Juniata.

This past Saturday, September 25, the women's team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team finished moderately well under heavier competition. The first three women for Juniata were Tendall, Duffy, and Chris Schleiden.

The captains for the women's team are Andre and Robin Bardman. The team looks tough and should have a very good season if everyone develops to their potential.

**JUNIATA'S
VOICE**

**Football Play-by-Play
JUNIATA vs. DELAWARE VALLEY
Saturday — 1:30
made possible by Raystown Beverage**



This Week

Oct. 8

Film — Excaliber — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture:
Dr. Duane Stroman discusses "The Debate About
Unnecessary Surgery" — Shoemaker — 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 9

Football — Fairleigh Dickinson — 1:30 p.m.
Admissions Open House — 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 12

Volleyball — York College and St. Francis — TBA

Oct. 13

Women's Cross Country — York, Shippensburg — 4 p.m.
End of pre-registration counseling — 4 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN



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OCTOBER 7, 1982

Accounting Interns Earn Experience

Seniors participate in 10-week program

by Michelle Bartol

Future C.P.A.'s are receiving first hand experience in the '82 fall term by participating in the Accounting Internship Program directed by the Business Department. This program is open only Fall term to all Senior accounting majors.

Professor Edward Kaminsky is proud to announce the following participants: Brenda Bradt, Jackie Doto, Keith Fox, Penny Shaffer, Rocky Sliker, Chris Speece and Ralph (Sonny) Varner.

The Huntingdon/Altoona area is the sight of all internships thus far. The companies participating this year are: Young, Oaks, Brown and Co. Certified Public Accountants, Altoona, Pa.; Owens-Corning Fiberglass, Huntingdon, Pa.; J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Huntingdon, Pa.; and Maximum Machine Company, Inc., Altoona, Pa.

The students receive no salary, but they do earn three credits. The program runs ten weeks; the full length of the term. The criteria for the all-important grade can vary depending upon each job. However, for most jobs, the employer will fill out an evaluation sheet on the student grading his performance and improvement. The student must also write several technical papers to hand in to his professor. Depending upon the position held, these papers may be replaced by oral presentations.

How can I participate in this program, you might ask. All juniors receive notices during Spring term announcing sign-up dates for the internship program. All students expressing interest in it must complete a student profile. The Business Department then reviews all the applicants. The criteria include grade point average within the department and outside the department, any extra-curricular activities, past classroom performance, and overall attitude. A future addition to this list of criteria may include a series of interviews to help the profs make their decision as to who will be chosen.

This year there are seven participants. Each year the number may vary. The students are selected first, then the department

finds a sufficient amount of openings.

The program is an excellent way for the student to experience the business world before graduation.

Parents' Weekend Festivities

by Jason Roberts

Record attendance and fair weather highlighted this year's Parents' Weekend, the theme of which was "Together Again."

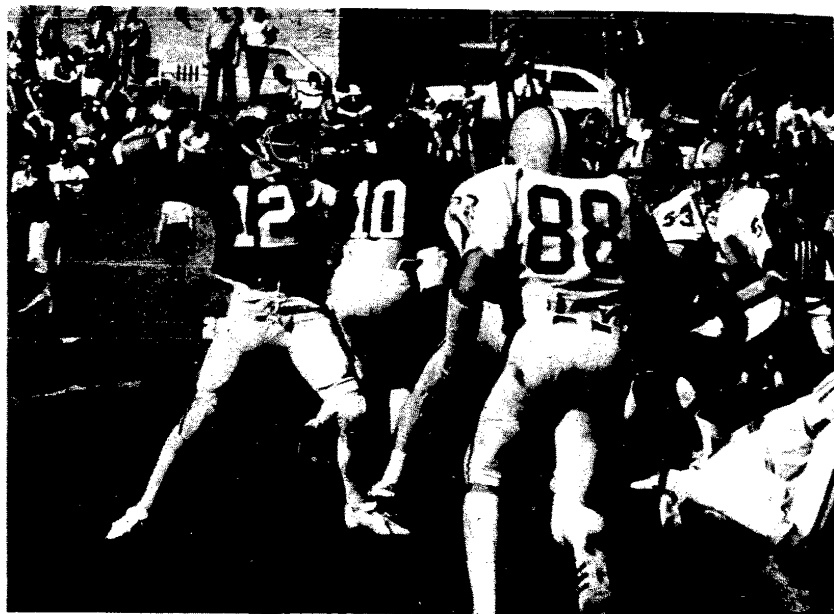
Over 1,000 parents and guests were on campus to visit their sons and daughters, tour the college facilities, and meet faculty and administration members. According to the Alumni Association Office, which coordinated the weekend's events, it was the biggest weekend in the history of Parents' Weekend at Juniata. A record crowd of 4,000 people attended Saturday's football game against Delaware Valley, which Juniata won 12-10. Other athletic highlights included the victory of the volleyball squad.

All of the reserved-ticket events such as the Raystown Cruiseboat Tour were overbooked. Six hundred people attended the All-Campus Worship service on Sunday, and Food Service workers served 500 breakfasts in 11

Continued on page 5

This weekend, S.N.A.P. (Saturday Night Alternative Plan) will be going star-gazing. Meet in front of Ellis College Center at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night, Oct. 9. The group will then hike to the college farm (Henry Baker Preserve) to observe heavenly bodies.

Dr. James Gooch, knowledgeable in these celestial wonders, will be there to explain the constellations and the stories associated with them. In case of inclement weather, other stars are at hand: "Casablanca" will be showing in Tussey lounge. Whether a clear fall night or cloudy skies, come see the stars. Free refreshments will be served.



Freshman quarterback Dave Plieffer looks for an open receiver in the Indian's 12-10 win over Delaware Valley. For an indepth look, see related story and pics on page 8.

Freshman Welcome Program Offers Big Brother/Sister

by Beth Stravino

This year, for the first time, Juniata freshmen have the opportunity to have a Big Brother or Big Sister on campus to help introduce Juniata campus life to them. Student Government Senator Lenora Golamis is chairperson of the Freshman Welcome Program.

This committee is sponsored by the Student Government Student Concerns Committee. Upperclassmen had the chance to sign up last May to participate in the Program. If anyone would like to be a Big Brother or Sister, it's not too late to contact Lenora at 643-0303 and sign up. There are still eighty freshmen without sponsors.

Basically the Big Brother or Sister should help his or her freshman orient himself to campus. This includes academic advice, personal opinions about professors, how advisor selection works, the social activities unique to Juniata, and how campus employment operates. Many times a freshman has questions that can be easily answered, but the freshman doesn't know who he can ask.

The sophomore class had the best participation response, perhaps because they can remember more vividly how frustrating being a freshman was. There are sixty sophomores registered, forty-nine juniors, and forty-six seniors.

One sophomore Big Sister suggested that the names be made available sooner. After a few weeks, many of a freshman's questions have been answered from trial and error experiences. It was also suggested that freshmen are matched with upperclassmen by proximity of housing. If your Big Brother lives on the same hall, it's more likely that contact will be made and a

friendship can form more spontaneously.

The freshmen interviewed all were enthusiastic about the program. Those freshmen that have not yet been contacted seemed disappointed. One freshman said coming to college and being away from home for the first time was sometimes lonely. Knowing that there is an upperclassman who has survived being a freshman and who is interested is a big help.

Everyone who has actively participated in the program believes it's worth the effort. For those who have a freshman name, and haven't made a contact yet, it's not too late.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p. 2	Meet Mickleberry	p. 4
Cartoons	pp. 2 & 5	Meet The Prof	p. 4
Classifieds	p. 2	Mountain Day	p. 3
Crossword	p. 5	Newsbriefs	p. 4
Dave's Dribble	p. 3	Out & About	p. 4
Editorial	p. 2	Sports	pp. 6, 7 & 8
Fine Arts Exhibit	p. 5	Stroman Lecture	p. 4
Hot Wax	p. 3	Students Speak	p. 2

Editorial

Film Quality Upgraded

Centerboard's Film Committee is just another organization which attempts to bring quality programming to Juniata's students. However, the thing that makes this particular group worth mentioning is that it's working.

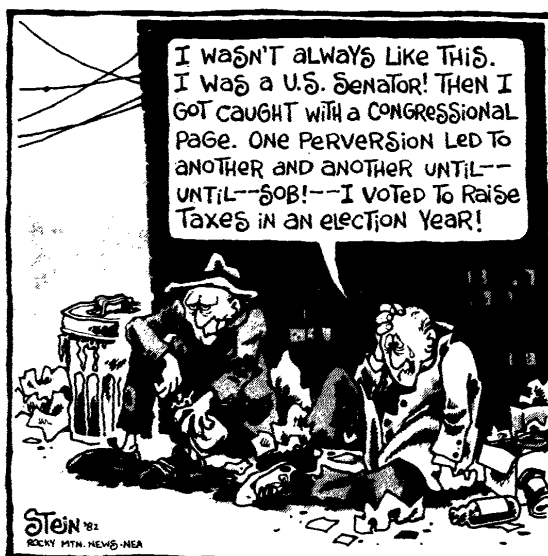
The Film Series is one activity that is specifically geared to the tastes of the student. This year's committee seems to have made a concerned effort to bring a variety of fairly recent movies, as well as old favorites, to Juniata. Like other organizations, the Film Committee must work within the restrictions of a fixed budget, but it appears as though they have done their best to give the audience their money's worth.

Where else could you see a current flick like "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for \$1.50 per person? Upon scanning the list, there can be found other contemporary films such as "Reds," "Arthur" and "Alien," and also classics like "M.A.S.H." and "Star Wars." Surely there is something for everyone on this year's schedule.

Judging from the audience attendance and response, it would seem that students are satisfied with the committee's selections. Approximately one-quarter of the campus sat in on each of the movies shown thus far. With the severely limited choices of entertainment in the Huntingdon area, it is nice to know that there still is something available to the campus on an almost weekly basis. Driving to State College or Altoona to see a movie can get to be expensive, and may be more of a hassle than it's worth. Besides providing quality at an affordable price, the Film Series has the added advantage in that it keeps the students close to campus so that they can be around to enjoy other functions which take place on the weekends.

Centerboard and V103 are also making free tickets available to students for each film. A pair of tickets is given away Sunday through Thursday, between sides of V103's 12-inch album feature, for that week's movie.

Overall, it looks as though attending the Film Series can be a great way to start out a weekend with all of your friends. The Juniatian would like to commend the Film Committee for their successful endeavor of improving on this year's programming.



by David Hostetter

Author's Note: The following story was originally conceived as a radio drama. Therefore, for maximum effectiveness and enjoyment, the parts should be read aloud. Try it at supper. Each person at your table can take one of the seven parts, plus one person can do the sound effects which will be in parentheses.

Parts: Alan, Narrator, Sh...t, Piss, Corruption, Uninterested Female, Jocko.

Welcome to the first episode of *Fractured Dreams*, the continuing saga of Alan, a young idealistic college student who always meets adversity with a smile, only to have ADVERSITY turn and punch him in the teeth (palm to fist, toothless moan).

Episode No. 1: Alan comes to college.

Alan: "Wow, here I am, a freshman at college. Boy, this is exciting. All these people and clubs and freedom, it's great! I think I'll go out and party and maybe even meet a girl!"

Narrator: So Alan goes forth to enjoy an evening of socializing. Meanwhile, deep in the bowels of Founder's Hall, the villains of ADVERSITY are plotting to ruin our hero's fun.

Sh...t: "This meeting will come to order! Whose life are we going to screw up tonight Piss?"

Piss: "Well, Sh...t, I have here the profile and movements of a young idealistic college student named Alan."

Corruption: "What kind of kid is this Alan?"

Piss: "Well, he's bright and always meets adversity with a smile."

Corruption: "You mean he used to. Where is he right now?"

Piss: "Well, according to the latest report, he's heading out to party the evening away."

Sh...t: "Just out to have a good time, eh? Well, we can't let that happen, can we? What about it, Corruption?"

Corruption: "Hmm, why don't we

Continued on page 4

Classifieds

Dear PMS1, Missed You. I'm looking forward to this weekend. Yes, I want you, baby. Love, Bear.

Bob, Happy 21st! We'll have to come over and try out your bar now that you're legal (as if we need an excuse!) Love, The Pink Ladies.

Hey CHER: Let's DO IT UP Saturday night — Our first real party! — Cin.

Who is vitamin man? E.D.P./M.J.S.

Sheil — Have a great 21st! We're gonna do it up right. Let's go visit cuz Billy!! We love you! Roomies.

Grady — How was your summer? Did you deliver lots of pizzas?

Amy, Sally, Sue, Jess, Cath, Jen, Jo... HI!! Happy Weekend! — C.

Hey Mac, The attack is Back, eh.

Brian — Put your dreams away... K

Hey App — Who'll it be this weekend???

Continued on page 5

Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of this year's films as compared with those offered in the past?"



John Fountain '85 — There is a better variety of flicks offered this year than last year. I'm sure my half price ticket will get a lot more use this year.

Michelle Bomba '83 — There is a much better variety of films this year than in other years. I think the film committee has picked films that students will enjoy seeing.



Andrew Davis '84 — I think the movies chosen this year as opposed to last year or previous years finally seem like ones students might be interested in seeing.



Amy Smith '85 — I feel there is a better selection of films this year than there were last year. Many are recent box office hits.



The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Recently I eavesdropped on a conversation between a senior and a freshman who were discussing Mountain Day. The senior grasped the history, importance, and future of Mountain Day so well that I decided to reproduce their dialogue.

"Everyone's talking about Mountain Day," said the Frosh; "when is it?"

"Don't know. The faculty tries to keep it a secret."

"Why do they do that?"

"Well, it used to be that grades for the fall term were too high, and this upset the registrar, who didn't like seeing so many people with high grades. He decided that by not telling anyone the date of Mountain Day and letting bogus date information slip around campus, he could lower G.P.A.'s."

"I don't understand what you mean."

"Of course not. You're only a Freshman. You see, traditionally, everyone celebrates the night before Mountain Day. Juniata students didn't want to break with tradition, so now they party the night before any day which might be Mountain Day. Of course, if the following day isn't Mountain Day (which it usually isn't), the students are too wrecked to go to classes in the morning. When no one shows up for a lecture, the professor loses his temper and gives a pop-quiz. Since no one is present to take the quiz, the entire class gets a zero. Two or three bogus dates and the campus G.P.A. drops one point on a four point scale for the term."

"Boy, that's a dirty trick: abusing the students' respect for tradition. Speaking of tradition, how did Mountain Day start?"

"Take a look around you; all you see is mountains. This part of Pennsylvania hasn't always been like this. When the college was founded in 1876, they (the

trustees) needed a way to attract students here. So they decided to send out brochures to prospective freshmen. They sent the draft of this brochure to a printer, who made a horrible mistake. The brochure was supposed to read, "Juniata College is surrounded by scenic muttons," but the printer typed "mountains instead of muttons." Yes, there were sheep here, but the land was as flat as the humor in Dave's Dribble. Unfortunately, the college didn't realize this mistake until after the brochures were sent out. They were frantic; students were rushing to Huntingdon to go to school in the mountains, and J.C. didn't have even one single ant hill. So the trustees hired the Blue Army to build some mountains, and everything worked out."

"Boy, I never knew that the Blue Army could do that much work, but how long will this Mountain Day tradition last?"

"Probably not much longer. There isn't a whole lot to do in the mountains in October. The lakes are cold, and you can't even roll around behind a bush with a co-ed. If you do, a hunter will mistake you for a deer and shoot you."

"I think that next year Mountain Day should be held in New York City."

"But what would we do there?"

"Well, you could drink beer and pile up empty kegs until you have built a mountain."

At this point, the Frosh had to depart for the bathroom, having consumed too much pre-Mountain Day beverage.

As a public service to the college community, the Juniatian is listing the courtesy hours established by the following dorms:

Cloister	1st 7:00-11:00 S-Th 2nd-Arch 3rd- no courtesy hours
Leshner	1st-2nd- no hours specified 3rd 7:00-11:00 S-Th
North	7:00-11:00 S-Th
Sherwood	7:00-10:00; 10:30 on S-Th 10:00-10:30 free time
South	7:00-10:00 S-Th 2:00-5:00; 7:00-10:00 S-Th
Tussey- Terrace	Study Lounge Hours 7:30-10:30 S-Th

Classifieds

from page 2

??? When are we going to run 5 miles in 15 minutes? Maybe when we know each others names? R.F.R.

Saving the best for last — J.W.: Take special care and hang in there — C.M.

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Smallpox Initiates Tradition

by Heather MacCrimble

Only at Juniata can a smallpox epidemic evolve into a campus wide T-shirt contest! What, you may ask, could ever have gone through such a strange history in the only 107 years of Juniata College's existence? None other than Mountain Day.

When a smallpox epidemic swept through Huntingdon in 1878, the campus was forced to close down after only one and a half years of teaching to avoid this plague. All students from the surrounding areas hurried home immediately, but three students, natives of Ohio, had no way of getting home or back to J.C. if it should ever open again so they decided to spend this bleak winter in the nearby mountains at a place commonly known as The Forge. They stayed in a log cabin there from February until spring when Juniata was finally able to re-open its doors to learning.

Nicknamed 'the Orphans' by the surrounding farmers, they hunted for their meat and cooked for themselves. Neighbors soon lent a hand to these dedicated students and they befriended a 16 year old boy, Martin J. Brumbaugh, whom they convinced into attending Juniata College.

Eighteen years later when Juniata students made their second trip into the mountains under the recommendation of their new President, Martin J. Brumbaugh, The Forge was chosen for obvious sentimental reasons. From this date, 1896, until 1900 this retreat was held during spring term. It was moved to Fall term in 1900, but was not officially known as "Mountain Day" until 1903 under the Presidency of Henry Brumbaugh.

The Forge has since been converted into Trough Creek State Park, but unlike last year, the first Mountain Days took some pre-planning. The school closed down for the day as it does now, but early in the morning the several hundred students attending J.C. at the time would go down town to the train station en masse. There they would board the Huntingdon-Broadtop Railroad to Mountain Ridge. From here they would travel the rest of the way to Aitch by horse and wagon! Approximately 15 miles one way, this journey would take several hours and as now, food would be taken along.

All this early history has been researched by our resident Juniata scholar, Dr. Earl Kaylor, who found most of his facts in personal diaries. In fact, one such diary holds an account of the wagon ride to Aitch over the non-paved roads as being "bumped along over dusty, rough roads to the Forge."

The tradition has lived on going through various changes over the years: in the 1920's began the tradition of visiting other state parks in the area — Whipples Dam, Spruce Creek, Greenwood Furnace, Lake Raystown, and this year's Canoe Creek State Park.

Continued on page 5

Hot Wax



Imperial Bedroom

by Adam Schlagman

There's a classic scene in Woody Allen's movie *Annie Hall* in which Allen and Diane Keaton are riding in an airplane returning from California. Allen turns to Keaton and exclaims, "a relationship is a lot like a shark, if it doesn't keep moving ahead it dies. What we have on our hands, I'm afraid, is a dead shark." Elvis Costello operates on very much the same premise.

Since he burst onto the music scene with *My Aim Is True*, Elvis' career has followed the same path as Mr. Allen's movie career. Both began as young, raw talent just begging to be refined and both have refined their work in much the same way. Through improvements in the style of production and the ability to draw effective characters, both have become leaders in their respective fields.

Elvis, as I see it, finds himself having changed for the better, as well as for the worse. His early records, although unrefined have a raw appeal that is simply undeniable. The first three records feature an angry, bitter, young ex-computer programmer who is quite angry with politics, women, and life in general. Elvis also had a big problem with bureaucracy. The bureaucracy of love and of life.

Elvis, apparently tired with his angry young man label, however, moved from an angry young man to a blue young man. *Almost Blue*, released last year was very important in that it signified his non-alliance with the new wave and the devotion only to his music and ideals. Despite its commercial failure, *Almost Blue* did, however, establish Costello as one of the most versatile and original performers since Dylan.

Imperial Bedroom is Elvis' latest effort and as a whole the concept of the album is quite simple; it is a study of the relationships between men and women. Costello's fifteen song display contains no politics. It seems as though the "Goon Squad" has disbanded in favor of a love life atmosphere. The "Two Little Hitlers" have stopped fighting about politics and bureaucracy and have taken themselves wives and elected Elvis to write songs about indecencies of their situations.

Some of the songs are absolutely brilliant. The lyrics are sharp, cutting and the mark of a man burning with awareness. What is missing is the raw power, the gut appeal. Orchestrations have

replaced many of Elvis' driving, yet sloppy guitar riffs, with drummer Pete Thomas also losing many of his rolling outbursts. *Imperial Bedroom* is an album that relies almost completely on its lyrical content. In fact, this is the first Elvis Costello album which contains the song lyrics. For some reason, Elvis had always denied us the privilege of knowing exactly what he was saying. Even with the lyrics included, however, many of the songs require about ten to fifteen good listens to truly grasp their meaning, and that's Elvis — the most intelligent young man writing music today.

The song "Man Out of Time" is a masterpiece. The tale of a man much like Elvis himself, growing up in public with his pants down. Many of the other songs deal with the complexities of marriage in a way that highlights the insight of Costello's mind and the tenderness of his voice, which is sounding stronger every album. Other songs, such as "Shabby Doll" tangle with the immoralities of human nature and why men and women treat each other as they do. Much of the patent Costello bitterness has also disappeared on *Imperial Bedroom* songs like "... and In Every Home" and "The Loved Ones" deal with the pleasantness of the human touch.

All things considered *Imperial Bedroom* is a wonderful record. It is true, I miss the drive of "Olivers Army," but perhaps it will return in the future. For now there is *Imperial Bedroom* and I am content. The shark that is known as Elvis Costello continues to swim into uncharted waters, teaching us about ourselves and about Costello himself. I just can't wait for Woody Allen's next movie. All songs and music performed by Elvis. They'd make a great team.

Circle K Aids R.C.

by Sheila Squier

On September 30, the Ballroom in Ellis College Center was transformed into an area for blood collection. Circle K members, under the leadership of Carol Stubbs, aided Red Cross personnel by taking temperatures, carrying blood units and walking donors after blood was taken.

Mrs. Davis, the Executive Director of the Red Cross Bloodmobile program in the Huntingdon area, reported 96 donors during the collection period (8 am to 4 pm). Of these donors, 17 were first time donors and seven were deferred. Thus, 89 units of blood were obtained.

Tussey-Terrace provided the highest number of students willing to give one pint of their blood to the Red Cross. The rest of you who have never given, or were unable to give on Thursday, remember the Bloodmobile will return to Juniata on January 13.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (UPI) — This past week, at least six people have died in the Chicago area due to cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. The manufacturer of the capsules, the McNeil Consumer Corporation, indicated that lot numbers MC2880 and 1910MD contain the contaminated capsules. This represents 264,000 bottles distributed nationwide, in 26 states east of the Mississippi River and Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming. The Food and Drug Administration warned consumers not to take any Extra-Strength Tylenol until further notice.

Millions of dollars are going into the search for the "mad Tylenol killer" who laced the capsules.

BONN, WEST GERMANY (UPI) — West German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, after an 8 year rule, has been replaced by Christian Democrat, Helmut Kohl. Schmidt spoke out against the moral right to bounce him out of office without holding immediate elections.

Schmidt had defeated Kohl in national elections in 1976.

Schmidt's Social Democratic Party was accused of failing to provide West Germans with jobs, having neutralist tendencies, and taking a middle stand between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record 703,000 filed initial claims for unemployment benefits in mid-September. This increases the likelihood of a 10% jobless rate for the month. This upset the record of 659,000 set two weeks earlier.

Meet the Professor

by Robert Riefler

One of the many new faces on campus this year belongs to Mary Tussey. Professor Tussey, whose office is located in Shoemaker Gallery, teaches Survey of Western Art and Freshman Composition.

After earning an undergraduate degree in history, Professor Tussey went on to earn an M.A. in art history from Stanford. Her past three years were spent living in London, working in the British Museum.

Professor Tussey likes the "small campus" quality of Juniata, and feels that the atmosphere is friendly and the physical appearance attractive. She also prefers living here in the country.

Some of Professor Tussey's hobbies include traveling, sports, watercolors, cooking, photography, hiking, and camping. She has been to Mexico, Spain, Germany, and Copenhagen, and enjoys tennis, field hockey, racketball, swimming, bicycle riding, and basketball. She began enjoying contemporary music in the late 1960's, and likes a variety of music, including classical, folk, and some country and western.

Professor Tussey would like to stay at Juniata and finish working on her thesis. She is hoping to earn a Ph.D. in art history.

Out & About

by Adam Schlagman

There are two types of restaurants, places to dine and places to eat. A dining restaurant is the type that can consume the better portion of an evening. Fine foods and wines just seem the perfect stimulant for conversation, with a comfortable atmosphere filling out the scene and allowing the entire night to be idled away over a meal. In this week's Out and About, I didn't go to one of those places. A dining type restaurant, you see, requires about 35 to 40 dollars for two people to eat and drink the evening away. An eating type restaurant, however, should allow those same two people to eat themselves into oblivion for about twenty bucks. What normal college student with active appetite hormones could pass up the opportunity.

The Train Station, found at 424 E. College Ave., State College, was our selection for a place to consume mass quantities. Appropriately named, The Train Station features a very pleasant atmosphere decorated with "one of the largest private collections of railroad antiques in the United States."

A multi-level arrangement, complete with plenty of greenery and windows, in addition to all the railroad memorabilia, created a motif usually indigenous to class number one restaurants. But, the real test had yet to come.

The menu consisted of your basic garden type eatery selections. A variety of salads, soups, quiche, omelettes, burgers, sandwiches, and special dinners filled out the menu. The prices were all quite reasonable with most of the dishes running between three and four dollars.

In a game known popularly as "let's abuse the waitress," we finally got our orders down straight. You know, it's simply amazing how much food three starving students can order. In a matter of minutes our plethora of appetizers began arriving. Probably the best thing we ordered was soup. The Manhattan Clam Chowder was quite good as it contained a rather healthy amount of Clams and seafood items. The French Onion soup was also quite tasty and the top was just dripping with melted Swiss cheese. As part of the special high cholesterol, high calorie diet we were on, the Deep Fried Mushrooms and Deep Fried Cheese were selected. Although both were a little on the cold side, we suffered through, nevertheless.

It was the main courses that were the biggest disappointment, however, as all three dishes tasted as though they had been over nuked. The Spare Ribs were just that, very spare. Three or four rather lonely looking ribs swimming in a sea of barbecue sauce did not justify their seven dollar price tag. The meat was rather dry and the baked beans that came with them were really quite bad. The same problem held true for the other two dishes. My Turkey Club sandwich was actually not as bad, but the turkey was rather dry and

lacking in quantity. The Philadelphia Cheese Steak, unfortunately, was the biggest disappointment. It tasted as though it were cooked under a heat lamp, but heat was precisely what the sandwich was lacking. The meat was dry and the cheese on a par with Cheese Wiz. We probably should have sent it back.

The question remains, however, is The Train Station worth eating at? Well, all things considered, it was not all that bad, for the money that is. True, one could go to a greasy spoon and have a Cheese Steak far better, but it's the price you have to pay for atmosphere. So, actually, it's a value judgment and my values would not allow me to eat there again. The food could have been much better and, although it was fairly priced, as a whole the restaurant was not all that its reputation claims. My advice, Jerry's Diner on Rt. 22, still yet to be beaten for value, convenience and atmosphere.

Writer-in Residence Reading

by James Biles

Of the many new faces that can be seen on campus this year, one of the most visible is that of William Mickleberry, the Writer-in-Residence for the fall term.

Professor Mickleberry is primarily a short story writer, having written approximately thirty in the past ten years. He is now putting the finishing touches on his newest creation, a novel entitled *To the Borderland*, which will be published shortly in a literary magazine.

Though he spends much of his day writing, Mickleberry still finds time to teach the Fictional Writing course and a Freshman Composition class. When asked to comment on Juniata, Mickleberry seemed pleasantly surprised as he stated, "the school is totally different than any school I have taught at" (due to its small size) and he added that the school and its students were "nice, cordial, and interested." Mickleberry joked for several minutes when asked what he does for recreation, before replying that he enjoys drawing. He lists the French writer Albert Camus and Ernest Hemingway among his favorite authors.

To showcase his artistic and creative talents, Professor Mickleberry gave a reading this past Tuesday from his novella, *The Wind Motel* at the Shoemaker Art Galleries. Mickleberry plans to give at least one more reading before the term's end.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Florida, Mickleberry holds a MFA in Creative Writing and also attended Stanford University. He currently teaches at Florida and will resume his tenure after the completion of this term.

Stroman Delivers Lecture

Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology at Juniata College, will deliver the third annual Harold B. Brumbaugh Trustee Lecture on Friday, Oct. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries, Carnegie Hall.

The lecture series is designed to enable faculty members to share their research with members of the college Board of Trustees and the college community. Stroman's lecture is entitled "The Debate About Unnecessary Surgery," and will deal with assessing amounts of unnecessary surgery, how the issue has become politicized and other issues being debated.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1963, Stroman is the author of three books: "The Medical Establishment and Social Responsibility," "The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery in the U.S.A." and "The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped." He is also the author of numerous book reviews and studies.

Stroman received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He also holds an S.T.B. degree from Boston University School of Theology and a Ph.D. from Boston University. At Juniata, he has served as chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, assistant dean and director of continuing education. He is currently director of the summer Elderhostel program and co-coach of the golf team.

Locally, Stroman is vice president of the Huntingdon Rotary Club and a member of the Social Action Committee of the Huntingdon Forum of Churches. In addition, he has been active in the Tri-County Community Action Agency, Huntingdon County Redevelopment Authority, Keystone Health Systems Agency, and has been a consultant to numerous civic and business organizations.

Medical School Outlook

by Canny Cooper

There are many students in the freshman class who have shown an interest in pre-medicine as a POE. In fact, only a handful of these students will graduate with a such a degree.

Most pre-med students have misconceived ideas about medical school and the medical profession. Making It In Medical School, by Robert H. Coombs and Joanne St. John, is a book well worth a pre-med student's time in looking at. It offers a unique insight into the misconceptions that pre-med students and freshmen medical students have about the medical field. It brings a better understanding of the reality of medical school. One copy is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Health Profession Committee, Chairman Dr. Robert Zimmerman, is set up to help pre-med students plan their program

Continued on page 5

Muddy Run from page 2

make sure that the beer our little do-gooder is about to quaff doesn't agree with his delicate stomach. That should undo that smile of his!" (fiendish laughter)

Narrator: "Totally unaware of the fiendish plot that is about to unfold and ruin his evening, not to mention the deflation of his budding ego, Alan merrily interacts with his fellow partiers."

Alan: "Yes, I do enjoy crocheting with seaweed. The texture of the kelp really relaxes me and gives me something, um, different to do with my hands (glug glug) I'm also quite adept at knitting with dental floss (glug glug)."

Uninterested Female: "That's really fascinating. Um yeah, oh, hi Jocko!"

Alan: "(glug glug) Boy, this is a great party! So many people and (glug glug) great beer (glug glug)."

Narrator: Unbeknownst to Alan, a knarled and grotesque hand has slipped a slug of syrup of ipecac into his waiting mug.

Alan: "My, what is this queasy feeling in my stomach? My face, it feels so hot. Oh, what is this burning feeling in the back of my throat? Oh no, I think I'm going to BARF!" (puking, gurgling noises)

Uninterested Female: "Oh you nurd, you got it on my hair!"

Jocko: "Why don't you go elsewhere nurdface? (sound of Alan's body being hurled into the hallway)"

Narrator: Alan's evening of merriment as landed on the dung heap of party history. As Alan slithers towards the men's room, ADVERSITY receives the news.

Sh_t: "Well gentlemen, another job well done. Alan will now be a social outcast for the remainder of his college career!" (fiendish laughter)

Narrator: As the ADVERSITY villains revel in sinister glee over their success, Alan contemplates his new found social leprosy while talking to Ralph on a long distance porcelain telephone. (wretch)

Alan: "Oh well, I now have (wretch) ruined my chance of being socially accepted here at college — continue to face adversity with a smile!" (fist to palm, toothless moan)

Sh_t: "... what's that, he's still smiling?"

Piss: "We'll just have to work harder."

Corruption: "Sh_t!"

Narrator: And thus ends another heart-rending episode of Frac-tured Dreams.



Puzzle Answer



Fine Arts Display

by Dave Lehmann

Until November 20th, a collection of the work of Alex "Sandy" McBride, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, will be on display at Shoemaker Galleries. This work spans his artistic career between 1968 to 1982.

"On a flat surface, all spatial propositions are equally real," McBride explains, on a framed introduction to the collection. It is with these spatial propositions and contrasts in color that McBride plays throughout the collection of paintings, charcoals, and photographs. Sometimes McBride uses his two dimensional surface to provide a dreamlike quality as is seen in his series of "Artists' Studio" paintings. Other times, he uses contrasts and shapes within shapes to produce more visionary works such as "Water-lilies." While looking at "Model in the Landscape" and "Model in the Studio," the observer realizes McBride's understanding that a propped situation may appear more realistic than a natural setting. In the studio, both the model and the background (either a painting or a backdrop) are in focus because of the spatial closeness. Yet, in the landscape, having a third dimension leads to some distortion of focussing in the whole scene.

Students interested in any of the fine arts will appreciate McBride's experimentation with comparisons between the "real" and "artistic" views.

FLEA MARKET

Sunday, October 17, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

On OLLER LAWN

If there are any questions call Melissa at 643-9911.

(Sponsored by the Leshner Hall RHA.)

Services Directory Planned

A complete directory of all the social services available in Huntingdon County, based on data collected by Juniata College students, is expected to be published in January.

The 18 students in Juniata's Social Welfare Policies and Services class, in collaboration with

the Huntingdon County Planning Office, will soon begin contacting social service agencies in Huntingdon County to determine what services are available, where those services can be obtained, and eligibility requirements for receiving such services.

According to Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology, it will take about three weeks for the students to collect all the necessary data. "Some of the information will be obtained through telephone interviews, but in some cases, students will actually visit the agency offices," Stroman said.

The project is designed as a public service to the community, Stroman said, noting that at present, a comprehensive directory of social services in Huntingdon County does not exist. "In some cases, our research will go beyond county lines, especially when dealing with agencies that serve the county, but have offices elsewhere," Stroman pointed out.

Although Juniata students are compiling the data, the project is being done in conjunction with the Huntingdon Forum of Churches. Stroman said that funds to help pay for printing the directory will come from the churches.

When completed, the directory will be distributed to ministers, social service agencies and interested citizens in the county. They will also be on file in the county library and courthouse.

Medical from page 4

and apply to medical schools. The students who stick with a pre-med degree through their junior year are interviewed by the committee. This interview, along with academic grades and various other factors, determines the recommendation given by the committee to various medical schools.

Last year 100% of Juniata seniors who applied to med school were accepted. Juniata's average for the last 5 years is 94%.

High Schoolers To Visit J.C.

Visitor's Day for all high school students interested in a college experience will be held at Juniata College on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Sponsored by Juniata's admissions office, the day is designed to inform and familiarize high school seniors and their parents with higher education and the college experience.

Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata's director of admissions, said, "We feel that one of the best ways to get to know a college is to spend the day on campus. Juniata has much we would like to share, and we hope students and their parents will leave with a better idea of the opportunities available to them at Juniata."

Visitor's Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of Brumbaugh Science Center with registration and light refreshments.

At 10 a.m., Mrs. Kreider will welcome the visitors in the Ellis College Center Ballroom. Her welcome will include a brief overview of the day's events and an introduction to Juniata's admissions staff.

A panel of three upperclass Juniata students will then spend 45 minutes discussing their experiences at Juniata, and how their expectations were or were not met.

This group, made up of both male and female students, will then answer questions from the floor.

Following the panel discussion, student guides will conduct campus tours. Here students and parents will be given an opportunity to see the college facilities and surroundings, including residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, and other campus areas.

A complimentary lunch will be served at noon in Baker Refectory, the college dining hall. At this time seniors and their parents are invited to talk with faculty members and students.

The final events scheduled are department fairs beginning at 12:45 p.m. Professors from the academic departments, along with upperclass students, will be available to discuss careers and specific academic areas of interest. Personnel will also be available to answer questions on admissions procedures, financial aid and scholarship information, career planning and placement, and athletics.

Mrs. Kreider notes that high school seniors and their parents who are interested in attending should contact the admissions office at Juniata by telephoning 814-643-4310, extension 420.

Parents Weekend

from page 1

minutes during Saturday morning's continental breakfast.

The Mini-series was a particular success. Parents attended demonstrations of chemistry lab errors entitled "Chemistry can be Explosively Fun," a pottery demonstration, by art professor Jack Troy, a computer game demon-

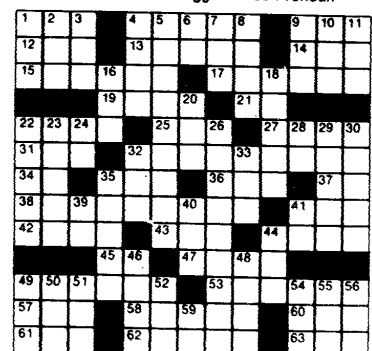
stration, and a Career Planning and Placement open house.

Of Saturday's "Coffee With the Profs," one parent said, "They're a fine group of teachers. I was glad I could meet them and I think my daughter made a good choice by coming to Juniata."

- ACROSS**
- 1 Precious stone
 - 4 Halts
 - 9 Choose
 - 12 Oslo coin
 - 13 Uncanny
 - 14 River: Sp.
 - 15 Bicycle built for two
 - 17 Nullify
 - 19 Demons
 - 21 Sun god
 - 22 Flower
 - 25 Away
 - 27 Apportion
 - 31 Anger
 - 32 Cherished
 - 34 Three-toed sloth
 - 35 Ocean
 - 36 Openwork fabric
 - 37 Silver symbol
 - 38 Moderate
 - 41 Exist
 - 42 Toward
 - 43 Affirmative vote
 - 44 Young one
 - 45 Conjunction
 - 47 Wild plum
 - 49 Biblical mountain
 - 53 Standards of perfection
 - 57 Electrified particle
 - 58 Capture
 - 60 Kind of soup
 - 61 Actor Knight
 - 62 Detests
 - 63 Make lace
- 4 Appear**
- 5 Ephemeral
 - 6 Conjunction
 - 7 Transfix
 - 8 Prophet
 - 9 Money of yore
 - 10 Fruit seed
 - 11 Pedal digit
 - 16 Fizzle out
 - 18 Entire range
 - 20 Sioux City resident
 - 22 Lasso
 - 23 Bay window
 - 24 Compass pt.
 - 26 Tease
 - 28 Teutonic deity
 - 29 Rips
 - 30 Rims
 - 32 Golf gadget
 - 33 Notice
 - 35 Lance
 - 39 NH's neighbor
- 40 DDE opponent**
- 41 Cooled lava
 - 44 A Grant
 - 46 Belt of a sort
 - 48 Poems
 - 49 River island
 - 50 Fish eggs
- 51 Fun games**
- 52 London meal
 - 54 Suitable
 - 55 Meadow
 - 56 Posed for a portrait
 - 59 Pronoun

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Lady Indians Cop JC Classic

Evans and Tweardy Named to All-Tourney Team

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team captured the 1982 Juniata College Women's Volleyball Classic Title on Saturday evening in the final match against Grove City College.

Pool play for the tournament started at 3:00 on Friday afternoon and continued through noon on Saturday. In the Blue bracket, JC took first place by only dropping one game out of nine and by winning all of their four matches.

JC started out the tournament against Washington, an NCAA

Div. III school, at 4:00 and easily took the match 15-1 and 15-9. At 6:30, they took the court against Grove City, an NCAA Div. III and somewhat of an arch-rivalry school. JC took the first game 15-8, dropped the second 4-15 (the only game they lost on the day), and bounced back to a 15-6 win for the game and the match. At 8:30, they played Gallaudet, an NCAA Div. III school and were victorious by scores of 15-5 and 15-12. Their next match was at 11:00 on Saturday morning against Maryville, an NCAA Div. III school from Tennessee, and they took the

match and first place in the pool play by scores of 15-6 and 15-7.

The other standings in the Blue bracket were second — Grove City with a 3-1 match record, third — Maryville with a 2-2 match record, fourth — Gallaudet with a 1-3 match record, and fifth — Washington with an 0-4 match record.

In the Gold bracket, first place went to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania with a 4-0 match record and an 8-4 game record, second went to Shippensburg with a 2-2 match record, third went to Duquesne with a 2-2 match record, fourth went to Navy with a 2-2 match record, and fifth went to Waynesburg with an 0-4 match record.

The elimination round began at 1:30 with Navy beating Washington 2-0 games and Waynesburg beating Gallaudet 2-1 games. In the Quarter Finals, it was Juniata over Navy by scores of 15-7 and 15-4, Maryville over Shippensburg 2-0 games, Grove City over Duquesne 2-1 games, and IUP over Waynesburg 2-1 games. JC beat Maryville 15-1 and 15-10 for a place in the finals against Grove City, who beat IUP 2-1 games.

The final match began around 8:30 in front of a very enthusiastic crowd. Juniata became the tourney champs after they defeated Grove City by scores of 15-1 and 15-10.

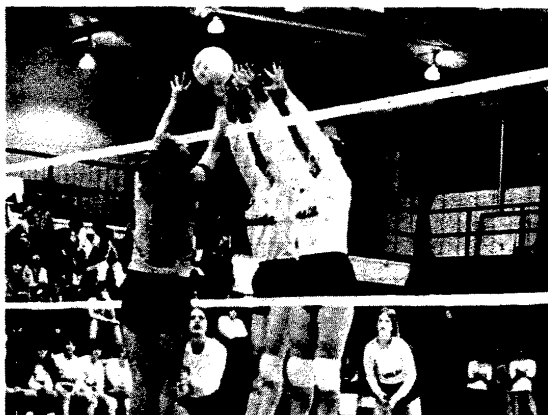
Coach Larry Bock was pleased with the overwhelming crowd support. He commented that, "It was a real thrill for the girls to play in front of the crowd and that the people were worth a lot of points."

The tourney was filled with good volleyball. With regard to Juniata, the setting was flawless and Sue Barker unquestionably dominated the middle court against the other teams. Colleen Irelan gave an outstanding show as she overpowered the opponents and along with Sue MacLaughlan, she helped to intimidate the other teams. "Eing" Opanayikul and Claudia Tweardy also contributed good serving. The team defense played well and made some good saves, but Coach Bock mentioned that the team's passing needs a little improvement.

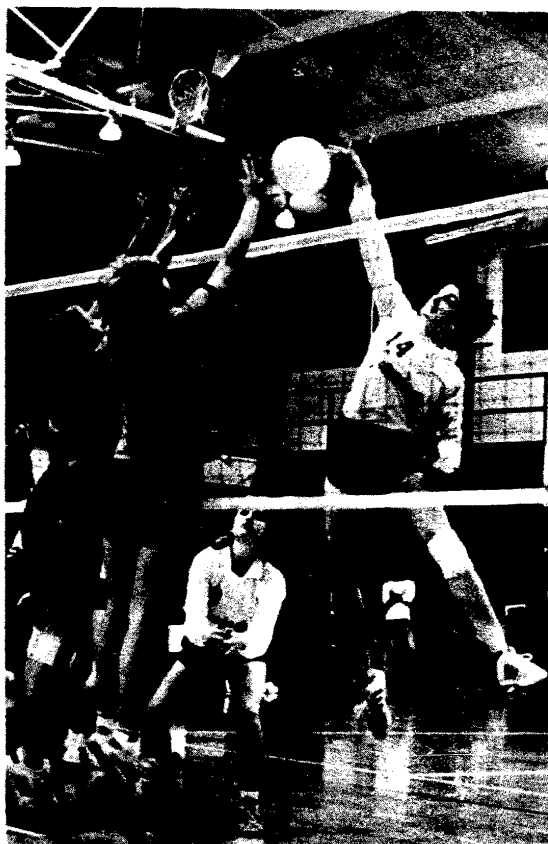
According to Coach Bock, "All of the JC players worked very, very hard," and he believes that overall, they outplayed everybody in the tournament.

JC had many great individual performances during the tourney. However, the most important statistic for the tournament is that in the end, not just the individuals won, but a good volleyball team won.

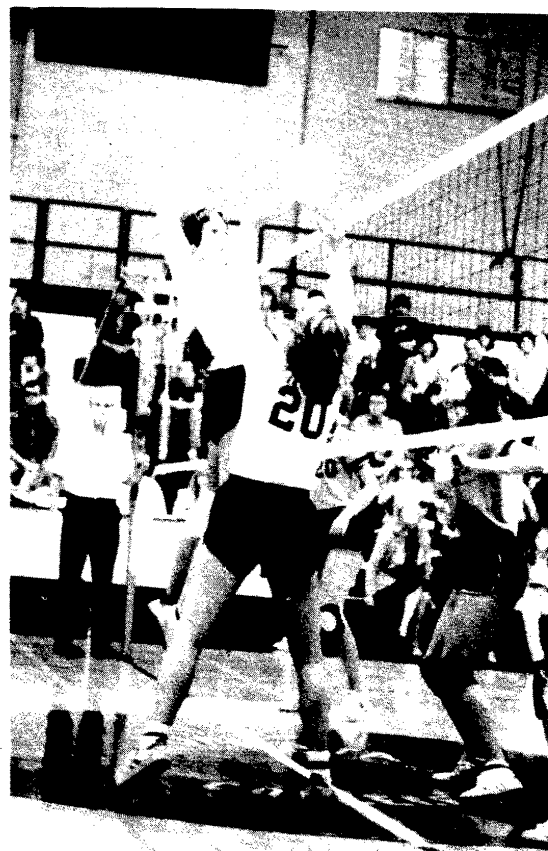
The rankings for the tourney were: first — Juniata, second — Grove City, third — a tie between Maryville and IUP. Players named to the All-Tourney Team include: Natalie Sutyak from Grove City, Masumi Mitsutomi from Maryville, Peggy Evans from Juniata, Lynn Yost from IUP, Carrie Lacey from IUP, and Claudia Tweardy for Juniata.



Indian teamwork overpowers opponents at the net.



JC's Sue Barker drives a spike through defenders as the Indians dominated the front line.



Photos by Steve Silverman

Claudia Tweardy sets to Peggy Evans who goes for the kill, in tourney action here.

Earlier in the week, JC hosted Gettysburg and the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Against Gettysburg they won 15-8 and 15-11, and against UPJ they won 17-15 and 15-6. Individual performances for the night included MacLaughlan with 17 kills, Tweardy with outstanding serving including 10 aces and one missed serve out of 32. Barker and Opanayikul contributed good blocking.

On Thursday, JC traveled to Dickinson where they won the MAC League match 15-4, 15-2 and 15-1. The evening was mostly

Juniata serving, as Opanayikul and freshman Dorene Duncan both contributed eleven straight serves apiece.

Juniata's record now stands at 16 wins and 0 losses, and coaches and fans all agree that if JC continues to play this well, that no one in their division may be able to beat them.

JC will travel to the Naval Academy Invitational on Oct. 8 and 9. Other teams in the field include: Navy, West Chester, Villanova, U.M.B.C., Seton Hall, Virginia Tech, Duquesne, Lehigh, George Mason, and Juniata.



Colleen Irelan controls the ball for the Tribe in a crucial moment.

Gustafson Wins Faculty Open

Todd Gustafson, of the Biology Dept., outlasted Bob Reilly, of Sociology and Bill Alexander, College Business Manager, in a sudden death playoff at the Standing Stone Golf Club on Saturday the 25th. This win is all the more remarkable considering that Reilly had a caddy (of questionable quality) and Alexander controls Gustafson's budget. Todd did not falter.

Duane Stroman, from Sociology, showed his style with a low net score of 82. This is the second big tournament for Stroman this season and, if age doesn't cause him the "yips" in putting, he should be encouraged to expect even bigger things next year.

This was a tournament with prizes for all. James Lakso, of Bus./Econ., easily won the long drive contest with a booming ????? yard drive on hole No. 15 (ask him how long it was). There were two prizes for closest to the hole on holes No. 4 and No. 11. An indication of the care and appreciation these golfers have for good greens can be found in the fact that only two golfers dare make ball marks on each of the two holes. Buff Volke, from Poli. Sci., dared to put his tee shot 35 feet from the pin on No. 4 while Gustafson continued his disdain for the course by making a deep mark 20 feet from the pin on No. 11.

Howard Crouch, from the Education Dept., using his hickory shaft hammer style putter and keeping his own score won the prize for least putts with 28. Rick Thompson, Econ./Bus. Instructor, outputted Paul Schettler, of the

Chemistry Dept., 51 to 50 to garner the prize for most putts. Their claim of moving holes was disallowed and their scores stood.

Number 2 hole was selected as the secret hole of the day. This is one of the easiest holes on the course but Bob Mease, of Maintenance, managed to contradict this fact and score a shameful 9 to win a prize. The prize for most unretrieved balls in the water went to Paul Heberling, of Sociology fame. Heberling, who claims not to have played since 1962, was easily the most honest player in the tournament. After dusting off his "classic" clubs he proved his claim.

The most important prize of the day went to Paul Schettler for highest score. Paul's total score was a-a-a-a (I can't print it... I can't do that to any human being). It should be reported that plans for next year include a computer-on-cart to follow Paul around the course. It must be reported that Bob Reilly's attempt to clear the water on hole No. 17 with a well-aimed 7 iron fell short by several feet. The high point of the day was observing Bob retrieve his club without getting wet.

Notice must be taken of Tom Woodrow's birdie on hole No. 7 (he'll tell you about it); Norm Stapleton's 23 shot total for holes No. 15 & 16 (he won't talk about it); Dave Drews' three quadruple bogies (beware of his language); and Ray Pfrogner's willingness to stay in the same foursome with Drews for the entire eighteen holes.

half, when Dickinson took advantage of a breakdown in Juniata's defense to score the only goal of the game. During the remainder of the game, Juniata fought hard for the game-tying goal but was frustrated time and time again.

Despite the loss, Coach Klaus Jaeger was quite pleased with his team's performance. He was especially pleased with the team's defense which was lead by freshman goalie Russ Leberman, who had 14 saves, and two other defenders, Rainer Muller and Lain Coryell. Coach Jaeger feels the game was one of the best ever played, and he is confident that it will be a good omen of things in store for the future. The next soccer game is home against Wilkes College on Wednesday, October 6. Coach Jaeger would like to extend a cordial invitation to all Juniata College students and faculty to come out and see exciting soccer action and support the team.



What do you think? (Send opinions to Box 667 c/o Sports Editor.)

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The NFL player's strike is in its third week. Does anyone really miss NFL football? Sure, when the threat of a strike first came out, thousands of football fans probably went into shock at the thought of not having anything to do on a Sunday afternoon or Monday night. But now that it's a reality, do we really miss it that much?

I don't think so; at least I don't. Maybe it's the time of year. The weather is so nice; it doesn't seem like football time, at least not pro football. When I think of pro football, I think of those frigid play-off games in December and "Super

Sundays" in January. September and October seem like college football season, both on the national level and MAC.

The NFL is just beginning and nothing is being decided. But the college game is full of excitement with the weekly rankings, the big rivalries, large crowds, tailgating, homecoming games, and everything that makes it more of a tradition rather than just a Sunday afternoon habit.

Television has also offered alternatives. Some networks have shown reruns of Super Bowls past. Some have contracted Division III college teams to play on Sunday in front of the nation, which gives people the chance to see the unknown aspect of college football, and fattens the colleges' band account from TV money. TV also has given us a chance to see how they

play the game north of the border in Canada.

I think that the networks have done a great job of filling the gap left by the strike. It gives people an opportunity to see some things on TV that they always wanted to, but never got any air time.

Baseball will play a big part in filling the gap also. First of all the play-offs and World Series have begun. Secondly, the baseball strike of last year made a lot of people realize that the world does not revolve around pro sports. We made it through one strike, so I guess we can handle it again.

I don't know which side is right; but if a strike is the only way to solve the issue, both sides better think twice. Pro football is for the fan, and supported by the fan. The strike only seems to be angering and discouraging him.

J.C. Soccer Loses

by Mike Appleby

On September 29, the Juniata Soccer Team suffered a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to host Dickinson. The loss was the team's fifth in a row, and it dropped their record to 1-5.

As the score indicates, the game was a defensive struggle characterized by sparkling defensive plays and missed scoring opportunities on both sides. It was a wide open, fast-paced game. The game was a contrast of two soccer styles: Dickinson's possessive control type of play against Juniata's quick counter-attack style of play. After the first half, there was no score. The defenses remained flawless until the seventeen-minute mark of the second

Hockey Action

by Patty Kirksey

The women's field hockey team played two games at home this past week. The first game was against Messiah on Wednesday, Sept. 29. Messiah, a tough opponent, defeated the varsity squad by a score of 1-0. Goaltender Linda Hann had a strong performance, allowing only one goal against a barrage of 22 shots. In general, the defense played very well. The offense, on the other hand, started out slowly; but by the second half, most of the action was taking place in the Messiah half of the field. Unfortunately, the Juniata

women failed to score. The J.V. squad also lost to Messiah by the score of 1-0.

The second home game was played on Saturday, October 2 against a tough Dickinson team. Like Wednesday's game, the Juniata women lost a hard fought game, this time by the score of 2-1. The only goal scored by the Indians was a goal by Laura Babish with an assist coming from Leslie

Pinto. Later in the game, 2 Indian goals were disallowed. One goal, by Sue Occiano, didn't count because of a technical call; the other disallowed goal was by Jill Loomis. There was no J.V. game following the Dickinson contest.

Coach Roslyn Hall felt that the team positioned themselves well on the field and also communicated with each other better than in past performances.



J.C. Sticker, Sue Occiano, fights for the ball.

photo by: Ron Renzini

Street Sweeping and Snow Removal Ordinance No. 520 Ordinance In Effect Year Round

Monday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Moore and Penn Street
Tuesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Scott, Oneida, Mifflin and
		Warm Springs Ave. 6th to 13th
Wednesday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Washington, Church, Allegheny
Thursday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 2nd to 10th St.
		Standing Stone Ave. & Reynolds Ave.
Friday Morning	12:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.	Side Streets 11th to 18th St.
		High School Area and Shady Side

Indians Stop Del. Valley, 12-10

Devine picks off three, Murphy and Smith grab TD's

by Andy Berdy

The main attraction of Parents' Weekend festivities took place on College Field, Saturday, where the defending MAC Co-Champions, Juniata and Delaware Valley squared off in an important battle for this year's crown.

The Indians opened up their conference schedule with probably their toughest test, in Delaware Valley. But the Tribe passed it, to the delight of some 3,000 students and parents alike, topping the Aggies by a 12-10 score.

Things started off right for the Tribe, as Tom Devine picked off his fifth pass of the year on Del. Valley's first play from scrimmage, following the opening kick-off. However, after Rick Eberly picked up a first down on two carries, Dave Pfeiffer had his first pass picked off, beginning an Aggie drive.

Delaware Valley drove from their own 42 to the JC five, but a five-yard penalty for holding stalled the Aggies forcing a field goal try. The 27-yard attempt was blocked by Ben Reichley and picked up by Devine who scampered to the DVC 45. But JC failed to capitalize and the first quarter ended scoreless.

Following a JC fumble on the Indian 27, the Aggies got the ball, and seven plays later the lead on a one-yard TD run. The extra point was good, giving the Aggies a 7-0 lead.

After an exchange of punts, Eberly gained eight yards, and a personal foul on DVC gave the Tribe a first down. Pfeiffer then hit Dave Murphy on the sideline who took the ball in from 44 yards out for an apparent tying touchdown. But the play was called back on a JC holding penalty.

Eberly gained ten more yards on the next play, but Pfeiffer's second-down pass was picked off on the DVC 46 and returned to the JC 43. Five plays later Del. Valley added to their lead with a 37-yard field goal, making it 10-0.

The Aggies got the ball right back following a Juniata punt, but failed to move, and were also forced to punt from their own 35. Tom McVay gave the Tribe the break they needed, blocking the kick and giving JC the ball on the DVC 32.

Pfeiffer wasted not time, hitting Murphy over the middle in the end-zone. JC had the lead for the conversion attempt forced holder Bob Adamek to run for a two-point try, but he was stopped short.

Devine ended the last Aggie threat of the half, picking off his sixth aerial of the year. Del. Valley still led at the mid-point, but the momentum had shifted to Juniata.

Neither team moved the ball much in the third period, exchanging punts and fumbles. The fourth

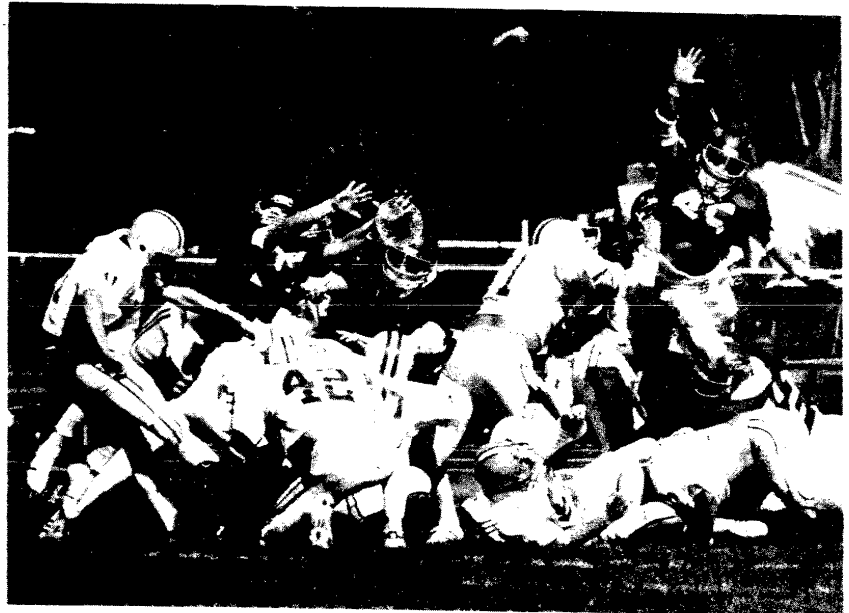


Photo by Steve Silverman

The Indian defense rises to the occasion, here blocking an Aggie field goal, compliments of Ben Reichley.

period began with much of the same; however, both teams were stopped on fourth-and-short-yardage tries. McVay picked off an errant Aggie pass in the exchange, but JC could not take advantage.

The Indians got the ball with about four minutes left, on the Del. Valley 34. Pfeiffer hit Carl Fekula on the DVC 19 and Dave Hornberger next on the nine. Pfeiffer made it three in a row, this time rolling right and tossing to Kevin Smith in the corner of the

end-zone. JC had the lead for the first time in the game, despite a missed extra point.

Devine iced the cake, picking off his third pass of the game and ending one of Del. Valley's last threats.

For the Tribe, Pfeiffer was 12 for 27 in the air for 217 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Murphy again led JC receivers with five catches for 131 yards, followed by Fekula with four for 62 yards. Rick Eberly gained 54 yards on the ground in 15 tries.

The defense played tough when they had to. Bob Wazalis had two key sacks, and Bill Swope and Jeff Lynn each registered one in the contest. Tom McVay led all JC tacklers with 14. Tom Devine should be an ECAC All-Star for the third week, with three more interceptions, bringing his total to seven, five off the Nation-leading mark he set last year.

Juniata, now 3-1, and undefeated in conference play, hosts FDU-Madison at College Field on Saturday.



Photo by Steve Silverman

Dave Murphy breaks a tackle on one of his five receptions of the day, including a 32-yard touchdown late in the first half.

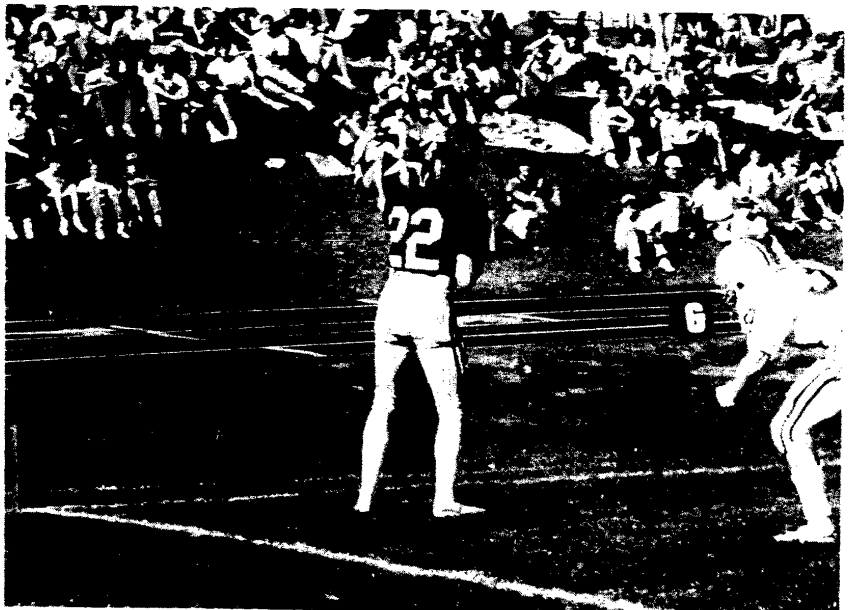


Photo by Steve Silverman

Kevin Smith hauls in the winning TD over Del. Valley, as the Tribe loyal look on.

This Week

Oct. 15
Film — Modern Problems — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16
Educational Testing — GRES

Oct. 19
Artist Series — Peter Orth (pianist) — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Oct. 20
Soccer — Lebanon Valley — 3 p.m.
Admissions Science Open House

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The JUNIATIAN

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OCTOBER 14, 1982

Homecoming '82 Lines Up Activities

"Give Me a Smile" Named as Theme

by Stephen Drukker

Next weekend is Homecoming '82, and the Homecoming Committee is busy making preparations for the event. David Kreider, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Beth Weader, the Student Coordinator, are urging everyone to get involved. All dorms and student organizations are invited to build floats for the parade.

The festivities get under way on Friday afternoon, when various Juniata clubs and organizations will set up food and game stands on Oller Lawn. Fran Mooney, seen recently at a coffeehouse on campus, will be performing in front of Oller Auditorium, playing the music of Simon and Garfunkel, Jackson Browne, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Friday night will begin with the showing of the film **Taps** in Oller at 7:00, and the movie will be followed by a bonfire in South Hall parking lot.

On Saturday, Homecoming continues with a parade, starting at 10 a.m. (for you early risers) in downtown Huntingdon, and progressing toward South Hall. The parade will include the floats, class representatives and Homecoming Queen, and three local high school bands. Concession stands will be set up, and a caricaturist will be drawing sketches of students. After an outdoor picnic lunch, the football Indians take on Albright at College Field. Finally, Saturday night, there will be a masquerade party in Memorial Gymnasium, which will feature the band "Centaur" from Philadelphia.

There could, of course, be no homecoming without a Home-

coming Queen. On Tuesday, sixteen "class representative" nominees were chosen (four from each class). In next week's **Juniatian**, the candidates' pictures will appear; and on Thursday and Friday during lunch and dinner, students will vote for the four class representatives and a Homecoming Queen.

In the News

ROME (UPI) Four gunmen killed a 2 year-old boy and wounded 34 other Jewish worshippers at Rome's main synagogue, Saturday. The four men, ranging in ages between 30-35, were still being looked for Monday. They were thought to have tossed grenades and sprayed machine gun fire on worshippers leaving the synagogue. Four of the injured remain in serious condition. Italians have scheduled protests for the attack.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Blazes destroyed \$22 million worth of homes and injured 150 people in the Los Angeles, Ventura, and Orange Counties this past weekend. These areas were declared disaster areas by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Sunday. Residents of multi-million dollar ocean-view homes dumped their silver and other precious items in swimming pools and filled automobiles with valuables before leaving. The feared, seasonal "devil winds" blew flames over 54,000 acres on a 20-mile rampage to the sea.

BEIRUT (UPI) Israeli troops searched for gunmen who ambushed a bus and jeep in the hills of Beirut, and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet decided Israel set terms for a pull-out from Lebanon, Monday. The cabinet decided Israel would require a security buffer zone in Southern Lebanon as one of its conditions for the withdrawal of 70,000 estimated troops in Lebanon.



photo by David Moore

Juniors Bruce Kissel (front) and Barry Miller (egg in hand) smile with anticipation during the annual egg toss at Mountain Day. All for naught, as the winners at Canoe Creek this year were our own Ron Renzini and his roommate Steve "Stone" Whitley.

Russey Awarded Research Grant

Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry at Juniata College, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to conduct research and study in Germany. The announcement came from the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. International Communications Agency.

Russey, who is one of 800 Americans being sent abroad in 1982-83 under the Fulbright exchange program, will be teaching at the Fachhochschule Munster, West Germany, for the winter semester. He will then move on to the University of Marburg where he will do research and study.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1966, Russey serves as chairman of the college's International Exchange Programs and the Foreign Studies Committee. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

While a graduate student, Russey received a Fulbright Grant to

study in Germany, and has returned to teach there twice since coming to Juniata. He has also been the recipient of several other grants including a Research Corporation Cottrell College Science Grant. In 1975, Russey was honored as Juniata's eighth Beachley Distinguished Professor. Locally, Russey has been active in the Stone Church of the Brethren, Boy Scouts, and was a member of the Huntingdon Planning Commission and Altoona Symphony. He is currently a trustee of the J.C. Blair Hospital.

Scholarships are awarded to American graduate students, teachers, and professors to study, teach, lecture and conduct research abroad, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Have Raft -Will Travel

by Jason Roberts

The awesome roar of the Youghiogheny River filled the air along with the excited screams of 80 Juniata students as they took to the rapids under cloudy skies last Saturday.

The 7-mile trip began at Ohiopyle, Pa., which is a state park about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, and is home of White-water Adventures, Inc., which conducted the river journey in conjunction with Juniata's Laughing Bush Enterprises.

The rafters were instructed in paddling and safety procedures, which included keeping feet and legs in the raft, floating with bodies close to the surface in case of a spill, following the hand signals of any of the four guides, and the proper conduct of water battles.

The rafters then paddled, splashed, bumped, laughed, and screamed their way down the river. Before each major set of rapids, some of which exceeded a quarter mile in length, the paddlers regrouped while the guides told of what to expect ahead. "This is Railroad (spanned by a railroad bridge). You'll go through a two-foot drop and then head for that rock on the left where Lance is standing. You'll want to stay left until you get to it and then follow his signals. If you get pinned against the rock, lean into it or your raft will be swamped. If you fall out, grab the rope that he'll throw to you."

Everyone made it through without any major difficulty, after which lunch was served. "Now we're going to tell you how to eat lunch. Make two lines, fix your sandwich, and throw your trash in the bag here. We don't want to see this place trashed up. If nature calls, we've got toilet paper and plenty of trees."

The trip continued through such rapids as "Double Hydraulic" (the turbulent area at the base of a sharp drop in the water capable of eating rafts and rafters for lunch), and "Swimmer's Rapids" where there was a break for people to swim through the last part of the rapid. The five-hour trip ended at about six o'clock.

Proposed Tuition Hike To Be Featured

The **Juniatian** has learned that during this past Trustees' meeting there was a proposed combined tuition increase of 9.6%. The board has the right to review this in January.

The **Juniatian** will present a full-length feature story in the next issue concerning tuition and other pertinent issues.

Editorial

New Security Causes Controversy

Every year, rumors of girls being attacked circulate around campus. Generally, the rumors are the result of a misunderstanding. Sometimes, though, they do in fact occur; but in a much milder manner.

This year, however, the rumors have a much more factual base.

On two consecutive weekends, there have been incidents involving Leshar, the only all-female dorm on campus. Although the incidents may not have been as serious as the rumors may have led one to believe, the possibility of them becoming fact is very real. The administration has realized this problem and has acted quickly upon it.

Effective Sept. 22, Leshar dorm began operating under a brand new policy designed to protect its residents. Of course, as with all regulations, there are complaints. Some residents feel that the added security measures were demeaning. They wanted to know why Leshar should be the only dorm singled out to have more security. They declared an infringement of their rights.

No matter what some residents may feel, it is the duty of the college to ensure the safety of their students. The administration is adding extra security measures because they are needed. An all-girl dorm, though maybe not an easy target, is an attractive target to anyone who wants to raise hell. Some preventive measures were needed to make Leshar not so attractive.

The women who have complained about the additional security measures taken by the administration ought to reconsider their stance. True, Huntingdon is not a major crime center, nor have any of the incidents been serious; but doesn't every student have the right to feel secure living in the dorm of their choice? The new security measures should be quite easy to adjust to and do not seem to infringe upon anyone's right to leave or enter the dorm; it only makes it safer.



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Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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OCTOBER 14, 1982



by Lisa Elleck

Naively you thought that your course evaluation forms meant something. You always thought you had a menacing control over which professor greeted you with a smile for your upper level course the following year, and which fell into professor purgatory. Aha, but little did you know that it wasn't you who held the strings, but the President! Little did you know that so much depended upon spirit, determination, and brute force. Little did you know that professors' salaries are based not upon student evaluation, not upon colleague evaluation, but upon how well they perform in the senior/faculty football game on Mountain Day!

Yes, astounding as it may be, it is true. There is no other way to explain the aggressiveness with which the faculty charges the ball other than to look at the Juniata free enterprise system. Professors must earn their keep. They must prove themselves loyal to the cause of academic sadism. Rookie professors are the most pressed for high performance results. The criteria is laid out for them: "Either you score the touchdown or you'll never make it to your second year at Juniata."

Actually, there seems to be a set scale for scoring and its corresponding salaries: one touchdown = \$12,000/year. One touchdown and one extra point = \$12,000+ your own office. Two touchdowns = an amazing jump to \$20,000/year. Two touchdowns within the same quarter = \$20,000+ the privilege of cancelling Wednesday classes thus creating a four-day work week. Defensive plays are important, too, with sacks and interceptions bringing extra financial bonuses.

Professors can play not only for their own gain, but that of their department. Able representatives from the business department attained an abundant number of field trips for their students, while the first electron microscope was purchased only after three touchdowns, all of the

points after, and two field goals. As an English major, I always wondered why we never had enough desks in the Humanities building until I noticed none of the English profs played in the Mountain Day event.

Misconduct during the game also weighs unfavorably in overall assessment of each player. In addition to causing anxiety about losing one's job, an excess number of penalties garnered can result in a professor being given an 8 o'clock class for the term.

In an age where you would think most new professors obtain their jobs by the number of sheepskins they possess, it really is a matter of the number of times they carry the pigskin. The administration

Continued on Page 3

Classifieds

"Ask Amy M. where her matress was last night"

Sorry App. no room for you on page 4 this week.

Tom — HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, HA, — the lady at 3Q

JS: Statistically speaking, this is your first classified. Guess you rate now, eh? Welcome to JC!

Karen: Are those guinea pigs really for sale?

Hiltz, Hurry! Eau de Karma is on sale at Murphy's today in limited quantities. Now you have the chance to smell like a real man!

Beth: You are one CLEVER girl!

Hey, Are you small, furry, and insignificant? So am I. Let's get together again soon

Beth, Kathy and Robin — Thanks for the dinner and the surprise. You three are the best!!! From your 21-year-old roommate.

Hey Juniata Volleyball players: Just call me 18-Wheeler or Truck, Okay? -Sue

Hey Hula Hula Boys, Are we too nice or what? Thanks! Let's keep it up! -Captain Dave.

Amy, C'mon, what do you do with your spare time in Conn.?

Tom Welch, It's hard to believe we live in the same dorm. I know you're not studying; I can tell by your bloodshot eyes!

Students Speak

"What did you and your parents think about Parents' Weekend?"



Lisa Miller, '86 — "They didn't like the big gaps in the events."

Kip Benko, '84 — "It was nice to see my parents after five weeks. The college did a nice job."



Tracy Watkins, '86 — "They liked it. They just came up for the football game."

Brian Check, '83 — "Mommy and Daddy loved it. It was also my 21st birthday. It was a real celebration."



Leopold Delights Coffeehouse

by Chris Corry

Perry Leopold seduced his audience with a collection of carefully crafted tunes in Catharsis Lounge last Tuesday, Oct. 5. This recent winner of third place in the American Song Writer's Festival, combines in his music the honesty and strength of a good folk song with the rich nuances of Jethro Tull's *Songs From The Wood*.

Relationships were the theme of most tunes (the artist brides at the phrase "love songs"). Unquestionable artistry and a mesmerizing stage presence covered for occasional lapses into Hallmark card platitudes: "Believe in your dreams and follow your heart," "Open up your eyes and understand."

"Falling in Love Again" was a bittersweet tune spiced by a free-flowing melody. One of Leopold's favorites is "I Understand" which advocates solitude, even for lovers.

"They don't play my stuff so I don't play theirs," quips the artist, who performs all his own works. Leopold's singular style, akin to Jackson Browne with jazz undertones, is the effect of nineteen years of song-writing experience. "Jets They Roar," a war protest song written at age twelve signalled the beginning of Perry's career.

The musician's professional and relaxed performance attests to more than a decade of experience, including warm-up for big-namers such as Janis Ian, Hall and Oates, and Supertramp. Besides a compelling and sultry voice, Leopold

boasts mastery of both piano and guitar.

Leopold is self-taught; at age six he cried until given a guitar, "An eighteen dollar mahogany job" and two lessons. The teacher had offensive breath and represented the beginning and end of formal instrumental instruction.

"I listen to everything," the musician claims, refusing to specify favorite artists. "Everything from Bach to the Beatles has influenced me." Leopold finds that performing is the outcome of his writing. "I go through cycles; I stay home and write and then I have to go out and say, 'Hey, this is what I wrote.'" The music is the harder part of a song for this former Philadelphian. "It takes me a week to write the music and then I'll do the lyrics in five minutes."

The lyricist notes an evolution in his work. "The first five or six years I was real cerebral. A lot of my songs were protest songs." New Leopold has shifted his attention to the sphere of relationships. Audiences are different today, as well, believes the performer. "Now people come to concerts to get away from that (political and social situations), not to be confronted by it."

The last third of the concert brought rowdier tunes, including a lively drinking song "taught to me by two nuns in Omaha, Nebraska." A whimsical, flowing tune about a gypsy, "Tea Leaves," ended Perry Leopold's thoroughly delightful performance.

Lecture Series Previewed

by James Biles

Jim Fisk, co-author of *The NBA Handbook*, is scheduled to open this year's Lecture Series.

Fisk, along with world-renowned actor Vincent Price, who will speak in April, are thus far the only two performers who have agreed to appear. Wayne Justham, who has organized the program since its inception three years ago, commented that "the program will probably include four or five lectures." He also stated that there is a slight possibility that nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson will visit campus this school year.

Co-sponsored by Student Government and Center Board, the Lecture Series is headed by Kip Benko. Past performers have included "Star Trek's" very own Mr. Spock, Leonard Nimoy, "Taxi's" Andy Kaufmann, and Steve Landesberg from "Barney Miller."

Though comedians and actors seem to entail much of the series, Justham points out, "the comedian draws the most people, but we also put most of our money into them," and that "We try to present a balanced program," (referring to guests as well as topics).

Justham also points out that Fisk will appear this Sunday, Oct. 17 in Oiler Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will "probably be a dollar." He would also appreciate any ideas students have regarding topics or lecturers.

The Fantasticks A Mediocre Production

by David Merwine
and Rod Keller

On Monday, Oct. 4th, Daedalus Productions of New York presented "The Fantasticks" in Oiler Hall. For those of you who recognize the name, Daedalus Productions is the same company that brought Pippin to Juniata last year, and *Godspell* three years ago. Their current offering, "The Fantasticks," was Broadway's longest running musical hit.

The show opens with the actors and musicians entering costumed as an 18th century acting troupe. After preparing the stage for the performance and changing into nineteenth century dress, the story of a boy, a girl, their fathers, and the wall that separates them, unfolds. The fathers, wishing their children to marry each other, have built the wall between their houses, realizing that the best way to encourage their children's relationship is to forbid it. This plan works perfectly, and the children fall in love. Act One ends with a portrait pose of a happy family.

In Act Two, the family begins to quarrel, forcing the son to leave home in search of the world, while the daughter stays home, awaiting his return. The bleakness of the real world and the shattering of the daughter's dreams of romance finally allow the two to mature and accept each other as they truly are.

Having seen the other two productions of this company, there is a noticeable improvement in the quality of the direction and the production, which is reflected in the overall quality of the show. The quality of the performers was typical of a travelling show cast in that the acting was fine, but the singing was suspect. The rigors of a travelling show schedule may account for many of the vocal

problems, but certainly not for all of them. Josh Cruze (El Gallo) is a perfect example in that he had great difficulty sustaining the strength needed for his lower register. This, combined with a slightly exaggerated vibrato, made his singing the weakest aspect of his performance.

The strain in Robbie McNeill's (Matt) voice showed itself in the upper end of his range, but this is normal in a young voice. (Robbie McNeill is 17 years old.) As for the fathers' singing, suffice it to say that they didn't blend very well and, fortunately for them, their songs didn't require lyrical singing. Chiara Peacock (Louisa) was easily the best singer in the cast and the few vocal problems she had were minimal.

As for the non-singing cast members, the most memorable performance was given by Steven Bixby as Mortimer, the man who dies. It would have been helpful for him to have more mime training, but his energy and pure charisma delighted everyone.

"The Fantasticks" producer, Bernard Tansey, has tailored a Broadway show for the college circuit. The original production had only a screen and a bench for scenery. By adding a set, period costuming, and additional props, Tansey has made the show saleable to those people in charge of booking for college audiences.

Daedalus Productions currently has two other shows on the road, and will add a third in the Spring. This is quite an accomplishment for a company that has been in existence for only eleven years. Bernard Tansey claims that by next Fall, Daedalus will have six shows on the road. Unless you can get to Penn State, this is the only professional musical theatre you will ever see in central Pa.

Along Muddy Run

seems to be especially hard on new athletic department members, with "Coach" Binder making the final decisions on which have proven their athletic abilities. Unlike the pros, a "trial" coach can be fired if his yards lost exceed his yards gained.

As Binder stood on the edge of the grassy playing field at Canoe Creek last Tuesday, hands on hips, cowboy hat tipped back on head, his mind was surging with the faculty drive.

"Hey, Linetty, you want to go back to housing tomorrow? Then you better score on this two-point

from Page 1

conversion," was heard from the Fearful Leader's lips. "You look like an old man."

A gasping Linetty shrugged his padless shoulders and hung his head, deciding to stick with skeet.

The wives of male professors undoubtedly play a role in their husbands' game performances. I have decided never to marry a professor due to the fact that the overwhelming majority of their wives, or at least those who appeared at the game, were pregnant. This is a game strategy. Somewhere around March or April, when professors must do other things besides grade papers, administration instructs wives to be more "receptive" so that by Mountain Day, each professor must come out of the huddle facing his six-month-rounded wife and three small children crying, "Make it, Daddy!"

One wife of a participating business prof dabbed her husband's forehead and listened as he came to the sidelines and said in agony, "He was there waiting for me. He was just waiting. Now I have to score, or we don't eat next week!"

The older profs with seniority merely watch silently. They have all been through it before. So much depends upon six points, so much that the profs raised their hands for a solidarity handshake before the game. Now there is talk of a strike next year.

Excalibur Reviewed

by Robert Riefler

"This movie doesn't make any sense," a student sitting behind me complained at last Friday night's showing of "Excalibur." And that is the biggest flaw of the film: it spends too much time being flashy and too little time on plot and character development.

Although the special effects were entertaining, the war and gore were overdone. At times, the battle scenes lasted so long that I wondered if the movie even had a plot. The quest for the Holy Grail could have been subtitled "The Audience's Quest for the End of the Movie."

"Excalibur" follows the King Arthur tale very closely, but the lack of dialogue only lends confusion to any viewer who isn't extremely familiar with the story. The one exception is the section of the film which traces the relationship between Arthur, Guinevere and Lancelot. Here, the film succeeds in effectively combining verbal and non-verbal communication.

If you loved the tales of King Arthur, you'll enjoy "Excalibur"; otherwise, stay away.



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Indians Scalp Jersey Devils

by Andy Berdy

It was all Indians Saturday as the Jersey Devils from FDU-Madison came to Huntingdon trying to win for the first time ever against the Tribe. But it was not to be as Juniata ran up five quick first half touchdowns and coasted to a 44-6 win, in a campaign which saw all of the Indians in action.

After the teams exchanged a pair of punts, Juniata took possession on the FDU 32 yard line. Quarterback Dave Pfeiffer went right to the air, hitting JC's leading receiver Dave Murphy, on the FDU 14. Rick Eberly gave the Tribe a first and goal situation on the three, picking up 11 yards on two carries. Three plays later Pfeiffer found Murphy in the end-zone from two yards out and the Tribe was up 7-0.

FDU failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Indians stormed right back on the running of Eberly and the Pfeiffer to Murphy connection. From the JC 41, the connection struck quick as Murphy took Pfeiffer's pass down to the FDU 47. Two plays later Pfeiffer found no one open and scrambled down the FDU 36.

Another Pfeiffer to Murphy hook-up got JC to the 21. From there, Eberly rambled to the FDU four where Pfeiffer again found Murphy in the end-zone. JC 14, FDU 0 after one.

The Tribe got the ball right back on an FDU punt at the JC 47. Running back Dave Hornberger,

in for the injured Pat Davis, carried three straight times moving the Indians to the FDU 23, the big play being a 24 yard run by the freshman. From there the JC connection struck again as Pfeiffer hit Murphy over the middle, tacking on another score.

With a 21-0 lead, Coach Rob Ash sensed a chance to give everyone a piece of the action. Sophomore quarterback Kevin Welch came in and hit tight-end Bob Silsbee from 15 yards out, making it 28-0. Welch later hit Jerry Crowley on the FDU 16, who took it in for six more on an exciting run. Add all that up and the Tribe led 35-0 at the half.

The teams exchanged punts opening the second half as Ash shuffled Indians in and out of the game. Freshman quarterback Jamie Shaul came in along with freshman backs, Tom Trent and Steve LeCrone. A Shaul aerial was picked off and another reception by Kevin Smith was fumbled away, stopping Tribe drives.

The Devils capitalized on the fumble, moving the ball 42 yards on four plays for their only score. Quarterback Nick Volpetti found Jeff Falzarano who made a circus catch, staying in bounds in the corner of the end-zone. The extra point failed making it 35-6.

In the fourth quarter, with FDU trapped inside their own five, Fred Santarelli, Jeff Rexford and Mike Vasalani caught Volpetti in the end-zone for a safety.

The Tribe's last possession ended with another score. The running of LeCrone and Trent along with a Shaul to Darryl Benn completion moved the Indians to the FDU seven. From there LeCrone broke tackles to the goal line and bowled in for the score, capping a 44-6 Juniata victory.

Pfeiffer, Welch and Shaul combined at quarterback for 219 yards on a 15 for 27 day, with five touchdowns and three interceptions.

Murphy tied a school record, grabbing three TD's in the game out of his six catch, 78 yard effort. Crowley also added a touchdown in three catches for 67 yards.

Eberly led the Tribe on the ground with 61 yards on 15 carries. Hornberger followed with 57 in nine tries.

Rich Schuck had a big day on defense, leading the Indians in tackles with eight and picking off a Volpetti aerial. With 29 players seeing action on defense for JC, the Devils were held to just 123 yards of total offense. The Tribe got to Volpetti six times, once for a safety.

Juniata moved their record to 4-1, 2-0 in the MAC North. With a Lycoming loss to Delaware Valley Saturday, the Tribe stands alone atop the MAC Northern Division, undefeated. JC will look to remain there as they travel to Wilkes-Barre this weekend to take on the Colonels of Wilkes College.



photo by Steve Silverman

Jerry Crowley beats a Jersey Devil defender to a Pfeiffer pass, on his way to a 35 yard touchdown play.

Stickers Bow to Bullets

by Patty Kirksey

On Wednesday, October 6, the women's field hockey team lost to Gettysburg in a home game by the score of 2-0.

Both teams had goals disallowed; Juniata in the first half; Gettysburg in the second half. Most of the action occurred at Juniata's end, with Gettysburg taking eighteen shots on goal as opposed to Juniata's four.

Linda Hann had ten saves, one of which was a penalty shot which she knocked aside. The opposing team's goalie, Lisa DeBanico, made three saves. One of Gettysburg's two goals came off a penalty corner taken; Gettysburg had a total of ten corners, while J.C. had six. The Indians record now stands at 1-3-1.

The J.V. team played a difficult game, also losing to Gettysburg. With many Varsity players doubling up to play in the J.V. game, most of the action occurred in the Juniata end. J.C. took only three shots on goal, while Gettysburg took 20. Gettysburg also dominated the penalty corners taking 16, while Juniata took six. While the Gettysburg goalie rested, Juniata's Therese Libert made 13 saves. Therese also had a penalty stroke against her in which she made a very quick hand save.

The next game will be Saturday, Oct. 16 at Lycoming.

JC Spikers Take Naval Academy Indians Now 21-1 and Ranked Second in the Nation

by Tracy Catanese

Following another exciting weekend of volleyball, the Juniata Women's squad returned home from Annapolis, Maryland as the Naval Academy Invitational Champions.

JC, the only Division III school competing in the tourney field of Division I and II schools, ended pool play in second place behind Virginia Tech, but fought back in the elimination round to face VA Tech in the final match.

Although Juniata started out the tourney on a sour note as VA Tech defeated them 13-15 and 2-15, the rest of the weekend was to be filled with victories. The volleyballers started their tournament conquest as they beat Lehigh, a Div.

II school, 15-1 and 15-4. The tribe then beat George Mason, a Div. I school, 15-9 and 15-5, and Duquesne, a Div. II school, 15-7 and 15-13 to end pool play. In the other pool play bracket, first place went to the hosting Navy squad and second place went to Villanova.

The George Mason match posed a few problems for Juniata. At one point in defensive play, Peggy Evans rolled to save the ball and brushed her head against the court. Jan Trissler, a sophomore from Clearfield, did a fine job substituting for Evans during the final game of the match. Eing Opanayikul also experienced physical problems with her shoulder. Sophomore Tonya

Snyder substituted in during this critical situation as well as other times, to play fine volleyball. Evans and Opanayikul both returned in later games of the tourney.

According to Coach Larry Bock, "Our team outplayed and out hustled the other teams. They wanted to play better volleyball than anyone else there and they did." This was apparent as JC beat Navy 15-12, 15-6 in the semi-finals for the right to play in the finals. VA Tech defeated Villanova in the other semi-final match.

During the final match JC was again paired against VA Tech, a school which boasts an enrollment nearly 17 times that of Juniata, but the outcome was much different. The Indian volleyballers made a fine come-from-behind effort during the final game to clinch the game, match, and title 15-8, 16-14. Juniata's first lead in the final game was at 15-14.

Overall rankings for the Naval Academy Invitational were: first — Juniata, second — Virginia Tech, third — Navy, fourth — Villanova, fifth — Duquesne and sixth — George Mason. The other teams participating in the tourney were Seton Hall, the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, Lehigh, and Westchester.

In the individual statistics department, Colleen Irelan was the leading passer with a 34% passing percentage. Sue Barker was once again an awesome hitter as she

performed 32 kills for the tourney, including seven in the finals, for a 46% kill ratio. Evans and Barker shared responsibilities while blocking at the net and combined for a tournament total of 21 stuffed blocks, seven of which were in the finals. Sophomores Opanayikul and Tracey DeBlase combined for seventeen serving aces. Opanayikul, who had six aces in the finals, compiled a 34% serving percentage for the tourney.

Coach Bock stressed that, "Priscilla and I were really pleased with the team and are very proud of them." Bock also commented that he's certain that after JC's weekend tournament performance that anybody who hadn't heard of Juniata will now be aware of their presence. He also believes that the JC is beating very good volleyball teams, the women on the team are for real, and they show that they can play volleyball.

During the week of October 4, Juniata placed second in the NCAA Division III Rankings, behind first place University of California at San Diego.

On October 16 and 17, the team will travel to Chestertown, Maryland for the Washington Invitational, after a home stand on October 12 with York and St. Francis. The tournament field will include: Thiel, Essex, Albright, Washington, Gallaudet and Juniata.

Juniata's record now stands at 21 wins and 1 loss.

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This Week

Oct. 22

Film — Taps — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Last day to submit independent study, tutorial, C.B.E. — Winter Term

Oct. 23

Homecoming Day
Football — Albright — 1:30 p.m.
Soccer — Albright — 2 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country — Western Maryland — 2 p.m.
Women's Field Hockey — Wilkes — 11 a.m.

Oct. 27

Nuclear Freeze Forum — Alumni Hall — 8 p.m.
Soccer — Bloomsburg — 3 p.m.
Winter Term Registration — Ballroom — 12:30-4 p.m.
Assertiveness Training Session with Dr. Jay Buchanan — Room 110 — Leshner

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

OCTOBER 21, 1982

Nuclear Threat at J.C.

People who live in rural areas will not escape the effects of nuclear war, according to members of Juniata College's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

To drive this point home, the Committee will sponsor a program on nuclear war issues Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

The program will open with the film "The Last Epidemic," which discusses how nuclear war would affect people personally, even those living in rural areas far from the actual bomb site.

Following the film, members of the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee will outline how candidates in this year's elections stand on nuclear war issues, and offer some practical suggestions on what individuals can do to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

There will also be a panel discussion and question/answer period. Serving on the panel will be Dr. Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, professor of biology; and Dr. Laurence J. Mutti, associate professor of geology, all members of the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

In conjunction with U.N.-designated Disarmament Week, there will also be a specific discussion of various disarmament proposals. "The Nuclear Freeze: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

"The threat of nuclear war is quite real," said Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier. "Even though we live in a rural area, the results of a nuclear war will hit us hard, both medically and personally. I think it is very important that area residents at

Continued on page 4



photo by Steve Silverman

Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, spoke on the importance of body language in communication last Wednesday in Alumni Hall.

Dr. La Porte to Deliver Government Service Lecture

All students interested in graduate studies and/or related employment opportunities in the field of government service are invited to hear Dr. Robert La Porte of The Pennsylvania State University. Dr. La Porte, who is Professor and Acting Director of the Institute of Public Administration at Penn State, will be speaking in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 3:00 p.m.

by Kathy Novak

Juniata College will see its first major concert in two years on Oct. 30 in Memorial Gym, featuring the music of Kix and Daddy Licks.

The concert, organized by Center Board's Concert Committee, will actually consist of a double show by two established recording artists. Each band will play a full hour of music, plus encores, in a dance/concert-type atmosphere.

The main attraction will be Kix, a group from Hagerstown, Md. Their show has been described as having "AC/DC's guitars, Rush's vocals and Judas Priest's outlook," according to Phil Torcivia, a committee member who handled the arrangements for the bands. Kix released their first album last year on the Atlantic Recording label and are scheduled to release a new album next month.

Their music has a driving beat, and the group boasts 21-year-old

Steve Whiteman as the lead singer, who also plays saxophone and harmonica. Other band members include: Ronnie (10/10) Younkins — guitar; Brian Forsythe — guitar; Donnie Purnell — bass guitars; and Jimmy (Chocolate) Chalfant — drums. The guys recently played at sold-out performances in Lewistown and Shippensburg State College, and their light show promises to provide a few surprises.

The opening group, Daddy Licks, is not to be underrated. They are originally from the Allentown, Pa. area, and play a different type of music, projecting a new wave or progressive sound. Their current mini-album, "I Got Wheels," has enjoyed increasing air-play throughout the state. The band consists of members Dave "Daddy Licks" Goddess — lead vocals, guitar, synthesizer; Scott Hot — guitars, slide, synthesizer, vocals; Kevin Goddess — drums; Blaine McWilliams — bass; and Tom

organization, the board will raise prices annually only in order to keep up with inflation. This year, inflation for colleges is estimated to be around the 10% mark, with most of that realized in higher fuel bills.

The school also likes to compare itself with other similar four-year Pennsylvania Educational Institutions. As in the past, this 9.6% increase will probably keep Juniata in the middle of the pack in terms of costs per school. See listing on page 3.

On the national level, Juniata continues to be lower in percentage hikes than other private institutions. See listing on page 3.

It should be realized that the board has the right to review this initial proposal in January when it meets again. This is usually a formality, but the option is kept open in case there are drastic forecast changes in the economy. Changes would then be adjusted (plus or minus) to fit the new forecast.

Proposed 9.6% Tuition Hike

Trustees to review in January

by Ron Renzini

A combined tuition increase of 9.6% has been proposed at the Fall meeting of Trustees for the 1983-84 school year at Juniata College.

This 9.6% increase is for the total package of tuition, room, and board. The 1983-84 proposal has been broken down into the following three categories: tuition \$5,985 (up \$624 from '82-'83), room \$1,110 (up \$60 from '82-'83) and board \$1230 (up \$45 from '82-'83).

According to Arnold J. Tilden, Dean of Student Services, this 9.6% increase was not just an arbitrary number, but instead is the result of research and forecasting.

When the Board of Trustees sits down to discuss the issue of tuition, they look at the present rate of inflation and forecast that into the future. The idea is that the same quality of programming in existence today should be maintained in upcoming years.

Since the college is a non-profit

Kix and Daddy Licks In Concert at J.C.

Brobst — sax, keyboards.

Juniata's Voice, V103, will be assisting in promotion, as well as participating in various giveaways. T-shirts and an album/ticket duo will be furnished by the station sometime prior to the concert.

This will be Juniata's first major concert since the appearance of America in 1980. The construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex previously prevented the use of the facilities for any large-scale events, but the gym will be ready to accommodate students and equipment for the Oct. 30 show.

Concert Committee Chairman Rick Brown remarked that the groups chosen for the concert have "two totally different styles of music," which should have an appeal to many students. He also noted that there seems to be "quite a lot of interest" on campus concerning the choice of the bands, and thinks that the show

Continued on page 6

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Julie Keehner Lecture	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	Leadership Conferences	p.4
Center Board	p.6	Meet The Prof	p.3
Classifieds	p.2	Movie Review	p.4
Crossword	p.6	Senior Homecoming	
Dave's Dribble	p.6	Candidates	p.5
Editorial	p.2	Sports	pp.7&8
Hot Wax	p.3	Students Speak	p.2
In The News	p.6		

Editorial

Were Weekends Made For Juniata?

One of the big questions at this campus on a Friday or Saturday night is, "Hey, what's goin' on tonight?" And every Friday and Saturday night the answer is always said despairingly, "Some party at Tussey-Terrace" (or some other dorm). Now, the location of the party isn't bad, it's the party itself. The parties have become all the same: dull, boring, and, generally, too hot! Why are the parties all identical? Have we lost our ingenuity?

The people who throw parties are out to make a profit, which is not necessarily bad; however, when they ignore the needs of the people, it is bad. The weekends here have become boring. No wonder so many people are going home every weekend: There is no reason for them to stay. What are they going to miss? — nothing. The only time people stay is because they're afraid they'll miss something. There are the "big event" weekends like Homecoming, Parent's Weekend and All Class Night. But what about the weekends in between?

Center Board offers movies on Friday night, but they only last until about 10 o'clock. What's there to do afterwards? Go to a boring party (many times the only choice). Should the party policy be relaxed to allow more than one party per night? Maybe stiffer competition for profits will lead to better ideas. It works in business, why not here? Or, is it the student's fault? Results cannot be attained until ideas are heard. If students have ideas and suggestions, make them known. Write letters to **The Juniata** or better yet, to Wayne Justham, Director of Programming.

This college has become too conservative. Students fear to do anything out of the ordinary because it may not be accepted. Who cares? If you have fun, do it! The zany spirit of college has left us. We need it back.

Maybe Homecoming will be the spark this college needs. If not, we can look forward to a very, very long cold winter.



The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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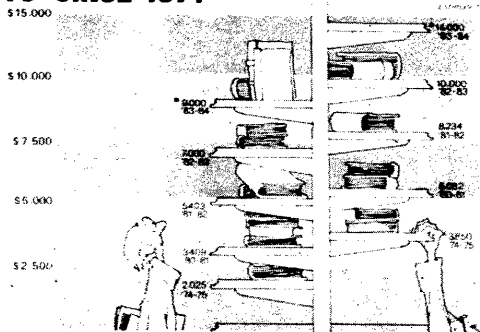
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THE JUNIATA is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniata's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniata unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974



Homecoming: A Different Scenario

Let's be serious. Homecoming, as represented by the body of planned activities that are served up to the returning alum-consumer, is a farce. Anyone who has put in four years in the fiberglass zone knows darn well that the events surrounding the entire idea of Homecoming have no connection with what actually takes place in the life of a Juniata (I don't know about you but I attend Juniata, not Juniottah, College) student.

Especially ludicrous is the parade/football game/crowning pageant that dominates the afternoon of Homecoming Saturday. It seems sad to think that a group of individuals educated in the liberal arts tradition return to their alma mater in order to observe this medieval ritual. First of all, by what criteria do the student-serfs vote for their "Queen"? Is a thinly-veiled fertility rite the best that this body of knowledge pursuers can come up with? Think about it: the fairest maiden (or at least the one that has the greatest propensity to say "Hi!" to every passerby) is bequeathed with a tiara of questionable value; while the most virile of the available males are taking a short respite from chasing an inflated bladder of animal skins around a restricted meadow, all the while attempting to viciously harm and maim their visiting counterparts because they wear armor of a different hue? In other words, Truth Sets Free (a long bomb to I.L. Literate who grabs it in the endzone, Touch-down!).

No, gang, there is not any reason to put up with this. In less time than is comfortable to contemplate, some of us will become some of them, and we might be subjected to the same treatment. Isn't the idea to return to the place that was like a home to you, to visit people that were like a family to you, and to do fun things that in sum will cause just enough wistful remembrance to be enjoyable but not interfere with your house payments? Therefore, we must suggest alternatives and see that the Homecomings that we future alums will have to endure are a shade more realistic. Listed

below are just a few ideas for a theme and activities that might really provide an answer to the question, "What did you do in college Mommy/Daddy?"

Homecoming '84:

Give Me A Frown!

— "Test Time: 15 fun-filled minutes of a final exam that will be accompanied by a recording of a professor clearing his/her throat every 30 seconds and the hum of fluorescent lights that get increasingly louder." The sense of relief that the former student would feel that he/she would never have to do that again would be euphoric.

— **TRADITION UBER ALLES:** The Juniata College

Continued on page 6

Classifieds

MAY DECEMBER LOVES AND SUMMER FLINGS, FOR COLD FALL EVENINGS THEY'RE JUST THE THING! WHAT A GUY!

Love. V

We are not Devo, we are Hank! B.B.R.

Hud, you're a backstabber. A.B.

Mich. Do I still have to paint myself pink? B.

Sue Kipp doesn't have any cups.

Sonny — did you sell your car yet? — the Deviant

Hey, Loverboy, We GOT LUCKY! (Actually, I've felt lucky since that first 23rd! Happy 14th, too!)

If you care about your hair — come see Cher and her polar bear!! heehee

Hey Roomies: You got six bucks for this weekend? MJS

Cindy, Merci pour tout ton travail. Jess.

Catherine, Nous esperons que tu marches mieux. J.C.

Hey, Brooklyn, When can I borrow your pink sweat suit?

Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

"The theme for this year's Homecoming is 'Give Me a Smile!' What on the Juniata Campus makes you smile?"



"Besides you, well. . . There are a lot of things. But I'd say Final Exams."
Dr. Woodrow

"Knowing that Fall term is almost over."
Nancy Roach '83



"Seeing one of my volleyball players, I either laugh or smile."
Larry Bock

"Mountain Day, Commencement, and pay days."
Professor Tom Baldino



Body Language Talks

by Beth Stravino

Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, spoke on "Effective Communication" in Alumni Hall last Wednesday, Oct. 5. Ms. Keehner focused on non-verbal behaviors and their implications upon communication and understanding.

People should be aware of what they're projecting and sensitive to what messages other people are sending to them. Understanding body language is a good indicator of how people feel about you, and vice versa. "Your space," or territoriality, as psychologists call the space you feel comfortable in with others, is vital to understand; because it varies greatly with situational factors, people, and cultures.

In the U.S., there are four types of territoriality. Intimate space is

any distance up to eighteen inches. As the name implies, this space is reserved for close friends. Interestingly, women feel more comfortable with each other than men are with each other in this distance. Personal space constitutes the distance of one-and-a-half to four feet. Social spaces are four to twelve feet. This is the typical distance people in offices use. Often there is a desk between people, which acts as a protective barrier and establishes dominance for the person behind the desk. The only contact between people in this setting is visual. Ms. Keehner stressed that this contact should be maintained for good communication, or the other person will be cut off.

The last space is public space — the area from twelve to twenty-five feet. Lecturers and politicians use this space to reach a far public. The distance is also used to maintain security.

Standing close to a person may send the message that you're assuming a closer relationship than the other person wants to allow. This can be offensive. Dean

Continued on page 4

Meet the Prof



by Amy Smith

Dr. Robert Fierstein, formerly from the University of Maryland, began his first year as a faculty member of Juniata's Human Development Department with the start of the 1982 fall term.

After spending most of his life in cities, the move to Huntingdon serves as his first experience of living in a rural area. He indicated that he prefers the slower pace of living and the seemingly safer environment. He went on to say that he finds the people in a smaller town friendlier and some willing to help.

While a student at the University of Maryland, Fierstein did his doctoral dissertation on the social stresses that cause child abuse. The study of child-abusing families is one of his main interests associated with human development. Gaining a better insight into how the family functions as a unit and searching for ways to resolve conflict within the family are a few of his objectives.

He is particularly fascinated with the unconscious process of human development — fantasies, visions, and dreams. He stresses that it is important for one's total development as a person to understand what goes on inside one's

self. He has taught courses related to dreams and may offer a workshop on this subject sometime in the future.

Aside from his many career related projects, Fierstein also enjoys sports, camping, cooking (primarily vegetarian), and traveling. He combined his camping and traveling interests in a backpacking excursion of Europe. He would like to teach overseas, in England or Western Europe, as well as visit Russia, China, and Japan, primarily to examine their educational systems.

Concerning his views on education, he advises that the key to a successful education is to pursue something that's meaningful and important to the individual. He strongly believes that students get out of their education only that which they put into it.

"I like Juniata. I like it a lot. The students and faculty are top notch," Fierstein commented, expressing his enthusiasm about the 1982-83 school year. "I certainly want to thank both the faculty and administration for the very warm reception that I've received as a new faculty member. They have made me feel accepted and valued."

Hot Wax

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN



by Adam Schlagman

Bruce Springsteen — Nebraska

An interesting phenomenon has settled upon the rock world over the past few years. It is known as the ET syndrome. Many of rock's major artists have engaged themselves in a type of can-you-top-this attitude that is changing the sound of rock music and making fans wait too long in between "masterpieces." This new attitude is not unlike Mr. Spielberg and his bubble-headed megastar: an awful lot of fluff (although not bad fluff) and a vast depreciation in the stock of soul.

The high gloss and glitter production techniques that have earmarked the new albums of late are creating a sound that many people do not approve of, particularly to the extent of its infiltration. Springsteen is one such performer. "Tainted Love" is, in fact, a far cry from "Rosalita." But, Rosie's pushing a decade old now and Springsteen had to stop writing songs about high school romances and givin' Mary the business in the back seat of a Chevy. And so he has.

On The River, we saw much of the same old Bruce, but other things had also changed. The polished voice that he displays replaces, to some extent, the

operatic instrumentals that Springsteen used to perfect *Born to Run*. On his new record, *Nebraska*, Bruce continues this diminished contribution from his band to an almost astonishing conclusion: He leaves them home. *Nebraska* features only Springsteen, his guitar, and his harmonica: no E-Street Band, no fluff, no glitter, no kidding.

Commercially, the album is a risk, but I don't think that Springsteen really cares. Rock and Roll, at its best, is more than entertainment at its most primitive form. It's thought provoking, imaginative and aware. *Nebraska* is all of this, plus some. The record is monotonous, dull musically, and very folk-oriented. In short, it is the most daring, provocative, and original album done by any rock musician this year. Yet, many are bound to shy away because of the seemingly simple nature of the music and the absence of the E-Street Band. Their loss.

Nebraska is a study of men and their morals and values. Most of the subjects are very much average. The only point that many of the protagonists share is that there is pain, loss and suffering in their lives. The album is filled with a realism that cannot be denied. The protagonists no longer live in Jersey, but all over America, as their characters are to be found everywhere. Springsteen writes of murders and criminals pushed to crime; some feel guilt, others do not.

In "State Trooper," Springsteen tells very little about the protagonist; yet I know him. I've seen him on the news and read about his case in the papers. He's desperate, confused and angry. The person is stealing a car: "Li-

cense, registration, I ain't got none, but I got a clear conscience 'bout the things that I done, Mister State Trooper please don't stop me..." The title cut, "Nebraska," is also along quite the same lines. A convicted mass murderer with this to say in his defense: "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done... They wanted to know why I did what I did, well sir, I guess there's just a meanness in this world." An explanation just as simple as the man who might have done and said what he did.

Life's simple losers are often portrayed in a rather comical light, but when Archie Bunker's wife dies or he loses his job, we stop laughing, or, at least we should. Springsteen didn't laugh at those episodes; in fact, he recreates a few. "Used Cars" is such a song. A hard working family man needs a car. He can only afford a used car; and every listener knows, as does the narrator, that the car will be a lemon. Such is his fate. But, he'll buy the car anyway and just hope for the future, for that's all that guy can do; but "the day my number comes in, I ain't ever gonna ride in no used car again."

Confrontations. *Nebraska* is an album of confrontations. Right and wrong, logic and mystery, answers and questions, the lines that divide the confrontations are fine ones, yet Springsteen draws it. "Now I been lookin' for a job, but it's hard to find down here, it's just winners and losers and don't get caught on the wrong side of that line. Well I'm tired of comin' out on the losin' end, so honey last night I met this guy and I'm gonna do a little favor for him." That line from "Atlantic City" pretty much sums up the theme of the record and the cause of the confrontations.

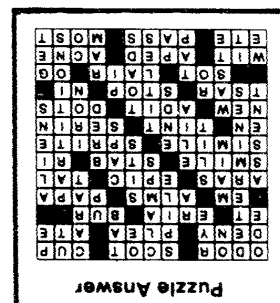
The only problem here is that Springsteen is taking a big risk drawing up these scenarios. What if, as many of the songs suggest, the world makes no sense? What if there are no answers to all the questions? The album's final song, "Reason to Believe," deals with just this issue. It somehow explains how people manage to make it through the day knowing that tomorrow will be no better than today. Faith is the album's final word. Faith and luck are the reasons to believe, and it's all most people have to hope for.

There are a lot of tough questions being asked by Springsteen on this album. Many are left unanswered, perhaps subject material for the future, or perhaps unanswered for lack of one. It has been a long time since an artist took quite so many chances with his values and his reputation. Don't miss out.

Tuition and Fees 1981-82 & 1982-83 Juniata vs. Similar 4-year Pa. Institutions

	\$ 1981-82 (13/20)	\$ 1982-83 (10/20)	\$ Increase 81-82 to 82-83 (14/20)	% Increase 81-82 to 82-83 (14/20)
Juniata College rank				
Albright	4800	5725	925	19.2
Allegheny	4950	5835	885	17.9
Bucknell	6467	7350	883	13.7
Dickinson	5915	6715	800	13.5
E-Town	4365	4875	510	11.7
F & M	5650	6550	900	15.9
Gettysburg	5300	6000	700	13.2
Lafayette	6000	7025	1025	17.1
Lebanon Valley	4790	4790	0	0
Lycoming	4280	4980	700	16.4
Moravian	4950	4950	0	0
Muhlenberg	5150	5975	825	16.0
Susquehanna	4750	5296	546	11.5
Thiel	3862	4941	1079	27.9
Ursinus	4650	5150	500	10.8
Wash. & Jeff.	5310	6120	810	15.2
Westminster	4376	4900	524	12.0
Widener	4635	5330	695	15.0
Wilkes	3750	4650	900	24.0

Source: The 8/04/82 edition of
Chronicle of Higher Education



THANKS AGAIN JUNIATA!

For Making Us Your
Favorite Radio Station

Station	% of listeners
V-103	72.0%
WRLR	8.6%
Q-94	7.3%
WQWK	6.7%
Others	5.4%

THE VOICE **V103** FM

Estimates subject to limitations of random survey of
300 students conducted October, 1982.

Self-Study Program Improves Leadership

by Jason Roberts

A series of five "leadership modules" is being offered by the Student Services Department to any Juniata student interested in improving leadership skills.

The first module, entitled "Budget Procedures" was presented last Friday and was attended by 44 students, according to Julie Keehner of Student Services. The balance of the series includes modules dealing with "How to Run a Meeting," presented by Director of Programming Wayne Justham; "College Governance," by Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services; "Group Dynamics and Conflict Resolution," by Dr. Jay Buchanan, Campus Counselor; and "Motivation," by Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life. All of the modules will be presented Fridays at 3:30 in the South Lounge, except "Group Dynamics," which will be held Thursday, Nov. 4.

This series is part of a program developed as a result of the self-study which the college prepared for the Middle States Association's accreditation process. According to Dr. Tilden, the self-study included a list of 15 goals which the college set for the improvement of educational quality. Of these 15 goals, ten are concerned with improving the leadership skills of the students. "We saw good things happening, but not systematically," Dr. Tilden said.

The resulting program includes a fall retreat which was held before the beginning of the fall term, the leadership modules and

an "Emerging Leaders" series which is designed to suit the needs of freshmen and is to be presented next term. Also included are awards banquets, one for Student Leaders, such as Centerboard and Student Government members, and one for students involved in communications, such as WKVR and *The Juniatian*. The awards are chosen and presented by students.

The fifth part of the overall leadership program is a series of monthly meetings between administration representatives and the leaders of student organizations. "We wanted to get the student leaders together to exchange ideas among themselves and between the students and the administration," Dr. Tilden said. He added that there had been luncheon meetings with President Binder, himself, and Student Government leaders, but they were unsuccessful because of time limitations.

Of the leadership modules, Ms. Keehner said, "I'm pleased with the turn-out so far. In comparison, I was involved in a similar program at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Their student body is about nine times as big as Juniata's and only 25 people showed interest."

The series is open to all Juniata students and additional information is available at the Student Services office in Founder's Hall.

V103 Number One

by David A. Heisterkamp

During the month of October, Juniata College's radio station, V103-FM, conducted their first musical preference listenership survey for the 1982-83 academic year.

This survey process was broken up into two phases. In the first phase, over two hundred students throughout Juniata's on- and off-campus housing were randomly selected to participate. The students were asked to list up to 11 artists and/or groups which they felt deserved heavy airplay from noon to midnight on V103. Also, the questionnaire asked students to pick one radio station that they listen to the most often.

The results were incredible! The Voice, V103, stayed on top from last May as Juniata's number one radio station. Just over 72% of the student body picked V103 as their most listened-to radio station. "These results were so incredible," said Brian Check, V103 Station Manager, "that we felt it was necessary to conduct another survey using different marketing techniques and hope that the statistics correlate with the first survey."

The second phase of the survey used the computer to randomize 100 student names to be specifically chosen to participate in the process.

Exciting for the entire staff of V103, the statistics of both surveys correlated amazingly close, verifying that the Voice is the number one station on campus! 72% of Juniata students listen to V103 compared to WRLR who has a 8.6% share of the students. Q-94 is trailing closely with a 7.3% share, followed by WQWK (Quick Rock), with a 6.7%, WTPA (FM104), with a 3.0% share, and all other stations with a 2.4%.

Under the direction of Heather Roche, V103's Music Director, the survey also came up with Juniata's 35 top favorite artists and groups. The top fifteen groups are the Rolling Stones, Genesis, Springsteen, Journey, The Who, Pink Floyd, Styx, Asia, Loverboy, Pat Benatar, Led Zeppelin, The Doors, Grateful Dead, The Police, and the Go-Go's. A list of the top 35 groups and artists will soon be available from V103.

Nuclear Freeze from page 1

tend this forum and learn more about the nuclear war threat."

Residents interested in taking a stand on the nuclear war issue will be able to sign petitions urging President Reagan to make a strong commitment to nuclear arms control. There also will be application blanks for membership in anti-nuclear organizations.

Film Review Modern Problems

by Robert Riefler

Light, entertaining fare is needed for students on weekends; those who saw "Modern Problems" last Friday night at Oller Hall got just that.

The 1981 film concerns down-on-his-luck bachelor Max. Fast approaching middle age, his girlfriend has just moved out and his ex-wife is falling in love with one of his best friends.

Max soon finds himself with telekinesis, the power to move objects with the mind, thanks to contact with nuclear radio-active material. At first he is amused by this newly acquired power; it enables him to get revenge on irritating acquaintances. However, what begins as relatively harmless fun (such as causing his girlfriend's date to have a severe nosebleed in a posh restaurant) turns into alarming chaos (terrorizing the house guests at his friend's beach house).

The movie succeeds on one level, it's humorous and fast-paced (the film runs only 93 minutes). However, if the writers had in mind any serious social statement, about the nature of people, which I doubt, the film can be viewed as a failure. "Modern Problems" is bogged down with modern sociological stereotypes, like the elderly black maid who is overprotective and practices black magic, but particularly singles. Max is the typical "lone-some loser" who finds difficulty in "communicating" with his girlfriend and discusses his problems with his ex-wife, as they are still "good friends." Worst of all is the conceited author who believes the world would be a better place if everyone managed his life as well as he does.

"Modern Problems" is notably well casted. Chevy Chase plays

Max in his typical Chevy Chase style, and Patty D'Arbanville is adequate in the role of Max's girlfriend. Mary Kay Place (remember Loretta on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman") as Max's understanding ex-wife, Brian Doyle-Murray ("Saturday Night Live") as Max's handicapped friend, and Dabney Coleman (the villainous boss in "Nine To Five") as the overbearing author, all play their roles to the hilt.

"Modern Problems" is worthwhile to a lighthearted, frivolous audience. The audience last Friday night, though smaller than usual, seemed to find great enjoyment in the film.

Body Language from page 3

Keehner used the example of an elevator. If you're the only person in an elevator, properly positioned in your corner, and a stranger gets on, he had better take the adjacent corner. If he stands beside you instead, most people feel very uncomfortable and will move away, or get off as soon as possible.

Not only is space maintenance important to communicate effectively, but also your posture, walk, eyes, touches and gestures send messages all the time. Touch is the swiftest form of communication; but, like territoriality, touch can be offensive to non-touchers. Timing and the person involved are crucial factors to consider.

The best part of non-verbal communication is that the next time you smile invitingly across the dance floor at someone you'd like to meet, remember: **you're safe**. There's relatively little to risk. No one heard you ask for a dance or heard the smile-receiver decline. The smile-receiver can ignore your smile/message and you can pretend it was just a communication misinterpretation. "What?" MEEE interested in you?? Ha. Ha. Ha. . . . I was just being friendly. . . . That's a tip from the Dean, herself. And if your invitation is favorably received, you can pat yourself on the back: **you've** communicated effectively.

Autumn Fest

by Wayne M. Bevan

On Saturday, Oct. 30, Centerboard S.N.A.P. will be sponsoring "Autumn Fest" at Camp Blue Diamond. This fling of the fall will feature such activities as the Allegheny String Band, hayrides, square dancing, bobbing for apples, cider and various and sundry types of food. All this for a mere \$1.50!

Transportation to Camp Blue Diamond, nestled deep in the Pennsylvania State Forest, will be provided. Transportation will be departing from the front of Ellis at 7:15 P.M.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Senior Candidates for Homecoming Queen



Bonnie Benner



Priscilla Coppolo



Cindy Foreman



Elaine Gruver



Edie Marsters



Shirley Parsons

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Do you remember when we were small children (I know: some of us still are) and used to play Capture the Flag? Of course, we frolicked with all sorts of games — Stickball, Hide and Seek, Blind Man's Bluff — but, with the possible exception of "playing doctor," nothing excited our juvenile spirits to the level that Capture the Flag did. This game involved both finesse and physical coordination, so that even a poor athlete, if he was wily enough, could excel at it. We'd often play long after our bodies had screamed to halt the abuse of the game and then nonchalantly throw up. What fun we had!

Recently, Charles Gaines, author of *Pumping Iron*, metamorphosed this game into an endeavor that appeals more to the adult intellect. He calls his version "The Survival Game." The Survival Game has pretty much the same goal as Capture the Flag did: the players try to get a flag out of enemy territory and back to a safe zone. The difference between Gaines' and the children's version is that in Gaines', the players try to "kill" each other. A "kill" is accomplished by shooting another player with a paint capsule that has been projected from an air-pistol. Of course, once a player is killed, he may no longer contend for the flag.

I'm not going to suggest that any of us here at J.C. would chase all over campus to capture a piece of cloth, but with a few minor changes, Gaines' game could prove popular here. Suppose that our grades were what we fought to salvage instead. Then the game may grip our attention better. Here's my modified version of Survival:

Rule 1: The game is played on the day after the last day of finals.

Rule 2: Both professors' offices and the registrar's office are to be considered safe territories; no killing can be done there.

Rule 3: The professors' goal is to get their final grades to the registrar without getting killed.

Rule 4: The students' goal is to kill their professors before the profs can accomplish their grade-sending goal.



Concert from page 1

will be "well worth the price of the ticket." If this event goes over well, there is a good possibility for scheduling another concert sometime later in the school year.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at lunch and dinner, as well as at the Information Desk in Ellis, until showtime, or until all of the tickets are sold. The price is set at only \$6.50 for both groups. Because of the current status of the gym, ticket sales will be limited to 800, and these will be made available to the college community only.

The show is scheduled to start at approximately 8:15 p.m., with the doors opening somewhere between 7-7:30 p.m.

Rule 5: Weapons to be used by the students include guns, knives, clubs, and plastic explosives. Nuclear arms are strictly prohibited.

Rule 6: Professors are not allowed to be armed in anyway since students' well-being is a major concern of administration.

Rule 7: A kill is worth four college credits. Credits may be added or subtracted depending upon the neatness of the kill: a player could get a bonus credit for killing by strangulation, but would lose a credit for blowing up a professor entering his car (too messy).

Rule 8: Since this is my game, I will act as a non-partisan referee.

Rule 9: After each kill, the assassin student must sing this song: (to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel")

The professor runs round the parking lot,
The student chases his teacher,
All of a sudden the prof is in range,
Pop goes the M-1!

If we, the student body, plan to adapt this game, we must let administration know now; they have to prepare for replacing assassinated professors.

by Kathy Novak

Various committee reports highlighted the October 18 meeting of Centerboard.

The Concert Committee has scheduled Kix and warm-up band Daddy Licks to perform at Juniata on Saturday, October 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the gym. Ticket sales will be limited to 800, with the price set at \$6.50 each. Tickets will be made available to the college community only.

Fran Mooney, who has appeared at several J.C. coffeehouses, will perform on Friday, October 22 from 1-5 p.m. on the steps of Oller Hall. The Campus Ministry Board is arranging transportation to the Keith Green Memorial Concert on Tuesday, October 26 in Hershey, Pa. Sign-ups were held this past Tuesday and Wednesday. The concert is free, but a \$4 transportation cost will be charged.

The band Centaur will be playing at the Homecoming dance this coming Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gym. As of this date, a total of nine floats and four bands are scheduled to appear in Saturday's parade.

Northwest dorm is compiling a calendar as part of a dorm project. The calendar will depict 12

J.C. men or women, who were selected by votes cast last week.

The Madrigal Committee has had its organizational meeting, and events are being planned for this year's Madrigal Dinner, to be held on Friday, December 10. Anyone still interested in participating on the committee may contact Chairperson Sharon Twaddell.

Russ Rupiper, representing the

Student Alumni Association, spoke at the Centerboard meeting on the role of the college union. He talked about beginning a group here on campus to make students aware, before they graduate, of what the Alumni Association is all about.

The next Centerboard meeting will be held Monday, October 25 at 3:45 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis College Center.

Centerboard Report

ACROSS

1 Aroma
5 Highlander
9 Vessel
12 Negate
13 Entreaty
14 Devoured
15 Latin conjunction
16 Silkworm
18 Prickly envelope of fruit
20 Printer's measure
22 Charity
24 Parent: Colloq.
27 Macaws
29 Heroic event
31 Hindu cymbals
32 Facial expression
34 Pierce
36 A state: Abbr.
37 Figure of speech
39 Fairy
41 Printer's measure
42 Shade
44 European finch
45 Recent
47 Mine entrance
49 Specks
50 Former Russian ruler
52 Halt
54 Symbol for nickel
55 Drunkard
57 Den
59 King of Bashan
61 Intellect
63 Imitated
65 Skin ailment
67 French for "summer"

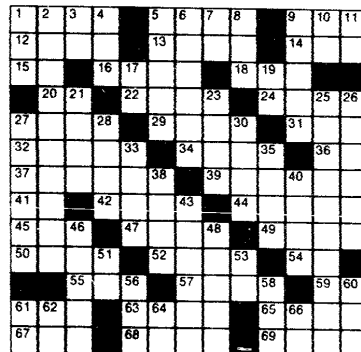
68 Free ticket
69 Majority

DOWN

1 Poem
2 Decides
3 Come — in
4 Bakery purchase
5 Small plug
6 Fastening devices
7 Digraph
8 Flap
9 Gem weight
10 Guido note
11 Hebrew letter
17 Sun god
19 Above
21 Injure
23 Poses for a portrait
25 Room dividers
26 Martians
27 Agreement
28 Narrow opening
30 Lids
33 Lamb's pen name
35 Raised
38 Finishes
40 Metal
43 Names
46 Squander
48 Frogs
51 Artificial language
53 Greek letter
56 Hit lightly
58 Aries
60 Obtain
61 The two of us
62 He, she or —
64 NJ's neighbor
66 Business abbr.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



In the News

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has given allies, France, West Germany, Italy and Britain, a draft proposal that could serve as the basis for lifting U.S. sanctions on the Siberian pipeline. President Reagan also announced Friday that he was opening the door for the U.S.S.R. to buy 23 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn and, in a promise to suffering U.S. farmers, said that any purchases by the Russians of U.S. grain made in November and shipped within 180 days would not be affected by any future grain embargo.

PEKING (UPI) — China successfully fired its first submarine launched missile. This makes China only the fifth country to have developed marine launched missiles. The U.S., Russia, Britain and France are the other four.

KANSAS CITY, MO (UPI) — Bess Truman, wife of former President Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the U.S., died Monday morning of congestive heart failure. At the age of 97, Mrs. Truman had been the oldest living former first lady.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

Choir will be serenading you with the tune "Tradition" from the Broadway hit, "Fiddler on the Roof," the entire weekend! Again this activity would be based on the relief principle, the idea being that escaping out of ear shot of "Tradition" would simulate the quest of the student that has to deal with the omnipresent factor of TRADITION throughout student life.

— "The Paper Chase: Each participating alum will attempt to check out materials for a paper on the life and times of Elihu Root; then, whoever has to stay in town the longest waiting for the books to arrive from the gym is the winner!"

These few ideas might make the formal side of the Homecoming weekend a more valid representation of what students really do here at J.C. Thus, having put to rest any chance that fun will be had by all, this reporter will head back to the books. Live it up, Juniatah!

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Tribe Defense Keys a 34-7 Thrashing of Wilkes

by Andy Berdy

Wind, Cold and the Wilkes Colonels were the three obstacles Juniata had to overcome as they traveled to Wilkes-Barre in search of their fourth straight win, and third in a row in the MAC Northern Division.

Despite the absence of starting quarterback Dave Pfeiffer, out for a week with an injured thumb, the Tribe turned to the ground, defense, and the foot of Mike Schaffner to shut down the Colonels, 34-7.

The defense gave JC an opportunity early as Ben Reichley picked off a Wayne Lonstein pass on the Colonel's first possession. The Tribe offense moved right down to the WC 12 on the running of Rick Eberly and a roughing the kicker call against Wilkes. The drive, however, stalled and Schaffner missed his first field goal attempt from 30 yards out.

Following a Wilkes punt the Indians stormed right back, again on the ground behind Eberly and Dave Hornberger. The Tribe again failed to hit paydirt, stalling on the WC eight. However Schaffner's second try was good, this time from 26 yards out, giving JC the lead, 3-0.

After picking up two first downs Wilkes was again forced to punt into a stiff 30mph wind, giving the Indians good field position on their own 45. With the wind at his back, quarterback Kevin Welch went to the air, this time hitting Jerry Crowley at the WC 26. Welch went right back up top, finding Dave Murphy for his sixth touchdown of the year, making it 10-0 as the first quarter ended.

The defense continued to stop

Wilkes as Reichley picked off his third pass of the year. However, the Indian offense also sputtered against the wind as Welch was intercepted once, and the half ended 10-0.

Juniata opened up the second half, moving the ball from their own 40 to the Wilkes 11, on the running of Eberly and Pat Davis, and a 27 yard Welch to Eberly completion. On third down Welch was sacked on the WC 20 forcing a third field goal try. With the help of the wind, Schaffner split the up-rights from 37 yards out, giving JC a 13-0 edge.

Down by 13 the Colonels came out throwing, but the JC defense was there. Bill Stamp picked off a Randy Rice aerial on the left sideline and raced 32 yards for another JC score.

As the fourth period began Wilkes started to move on their only scoring drive of the day. Rice, in replacement of Lonstein who was hurt in the first half when tackled by Tim Clapper, found Higgins in the JC end-zone from 15 yards out. The Indian offense failed to move, giving the ball back to Wilkes, and with it a chance to close the gap.

Once again the defense was there as Grady Paul picked off a Colonel pass at the JC 30 and scampered 60 yards before running out of gas at the Wilkes 14. Three plays later Welch found Murphy for his seventh TD reception of the season, padding the Tribe lead to 27-7.

The Indians got the ball right back as Rice fumbled and Bob Wazalis recovered on the Wilkes 16. Eberly drove to the Colonel five and carried again to the



John Widener and Greg Lomax pave the way for Indian runners.

photo by Steve Silverman

three. With 13 seconds left in the game Welch scored on a keeper making it 34-7, Juniata.

Eberly was the workhorse for the Tribe, picking up 123 yards on 22 carries. Hornberger also added 58 yards on 10 tries. Welch had a 7 for 17 day for 145 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

Murphy grabbed three passes for 56 yards and two TD's and Eberly followed with two catches for

49 yards.

The defense was a big factor picking off four passes and recovering a fumble which led to three of the four Tribe touchdowns. Rick Schuck led the Indians in tackles with 11 as Tom McVay and Bob Wazalis followed with eight and six respectively.

Allowing only an average of six points per game, the Tribe defense stopped the Colonel ground

game, forcing them to go to ineffective short passes and screens. Fred Santorelli got to the Wilkes quarterback twice along with Gino Perry and Jeff Lynn.

The Indians moved their record to 5-1, and remain atop the MAC Northern Division at 3-0. After two weeks of rather easy winning, the Tribe comes home to face the Albright Lions in a Homecoming Day match-up.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The trials and tribulations of defending an intramural championship. At the end of the 1981 I-M softball season, Herbie's Heroes stood atop the league, winning the championship in a dramatic 25-18 win, played in wet, sloppy conditions.

The team was honored with the coveted Juniata I-M Champion tee-shirts, and a banquet at Pizza Hut. At the time, no one cared about the future, preferring only to savor the fruits of victory.

Manager Don Stubbs was moving on to the grad school league, leaving only a handful of returning veterans with which to mold a team. Gone to retirement, along with the third baseman Stubbs, was the shortstop Dave "the Band" Gilles, Larry "Doc" Saraka the second baseman who also went on to grad school ball. The other loss came in center-field where Donny "Kong" Pote went on to the pro ranks.

So, under a new name and new management, Pat's Snatchers took the field in 1982. A rebuilt infield consisting of rookie Glen "Heineken" Hineman at third, John "Hippy" Fountain at second and the move of Jim "The Turtle" Hiltz from the outfield to short,

solidified the diamond, along with the team namesake, Pat "The Snatcher" Clark at first.

The outfield also had to be renovated. Mike "The Mess" Appleby was picked up on waivers to play right. Andy Berdy moved from the mound to center and Lee Hudzicki and Bob McDonald were platooned in left. Another rookie, Dave Lesser, was brought up to play shortfield.

The pitching staff, which relied on the arc of Berdy last year, had to be completely rebuilt. Two right-handers were brought up, Jeff Kaden and Roger Spatz, who are currently 3-0 and 2-0 respectively. Relief help has come from the Hippy, with one complete game win.

So, the Snatchers, with virtually an entirely revamped look have managed to overcome nine straight opponents in as many outings. They successfully overcame games in the dark, benches and chairs in the outfield, chilly temperatures, umpireless games, and some tough competition.

The Snatchers have the talent and are confident. Only the play-offs stand between them and another title tee-shirt. For them, the biggest obstacle could be deciding what color to get.

Men's C.C. Splits, Women Win

by Paul Bomberger

Saturday, October 16, the JC Women's Cross Country team competed in the Allentown Invitational. The field included eleven strong teams. The ladies ran by all opposition and captured first place and the championship trophy. Freshman, Kathy Duffy, deserves special recognition for her record-setting, first place finish, with a time of 19:36 over 5,000 meters. Her teammates: Carol Tendall, Carolyn Andre, Chris Schleiden and Robin Bordman all finished in the top 15 out of 74 competitors. With this spectacular running, the Lady Harriers were not to be denied.

This Saturday, Homecoming, the Indians put their 5-2 record on the line, against Western Maryland at College Field.

Saturday, October 9, the Indian Harriers traveled to Carlisle for the Dickinson Invitational. The field of teams included: Washington College, Elizabethtown, Juniata, and the host team, Dickinson. Coach Mitchell felt his runners were thoroughly condi-

tioned for the meet and hoped to bring home the championship trophy to Juniata College.

As it turned out, Tom Hoffman won the race with a fine 28:42 clocking, over a rolling, grassy 5 mile course. The Indians' Bill Ciesla, Andy Pearson, and Mark Royer also finished in the top ten to earn medals. When the points were tallied, JC defeated Washington and Elizabethtown, but came up one point short to Dickinson, 35-36.

On Wednesday, October 13, York College traveled to Huntingdon to challenge the Indians. Once again, Juniata was up to the challenge of the opposition. The consistency of

Ciesla, Pearson, and Royer, along with a strong team effort, notched victory number six for the Harriers. York's Ron Scieffers made his presence known, however, by breaking the course record with an outstanding time of 28:45.

During Homecoming Weekend, the runners host Western Maryland here at home, which is the last dual meet of the season.

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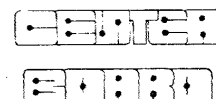
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HOMECOMING

Indian Volleyballers Ranked No. 1 in the Nation

by Tracey Catanese

The JC Volleyball team continued its dominance of the courts this weekend as their record was upped to 23 wins and 2 losses. They also moved from second to first place in the NCAA Division III rankings as they edged out last week's first place contender, the University of California at San Diego.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17, the team was at Chestertown, Maryland for the Washington Invitational. While there, they participated in a "Round Robin" tournament in which the standings are determined by the teams' records at the end of pool play. The JC Volleyballers were fortunate enough to end up in a three-way tie for first place. This enabled them to play in the final match of the tournament where they outplayed Thiel, 15-7 and 15-9.

Juniata started out the tourney on Saturday by defeating Albright 15-4 and 15-10, and Thiel 15-9 and 15-9. On Sunday, they were victorious over Washington, 15-9 and 15-8, but fell to Essex, 10-15 and 15-17. They then snapped back to beat Gallaudet 15-5 and 15-4.

After their loss to Essex, the team was not planning on winning the tournament and was ready to head back to JC. Fate then came to their aid and left the pool play in a three-way tie between JC, Essex and Thiel. In the first round of

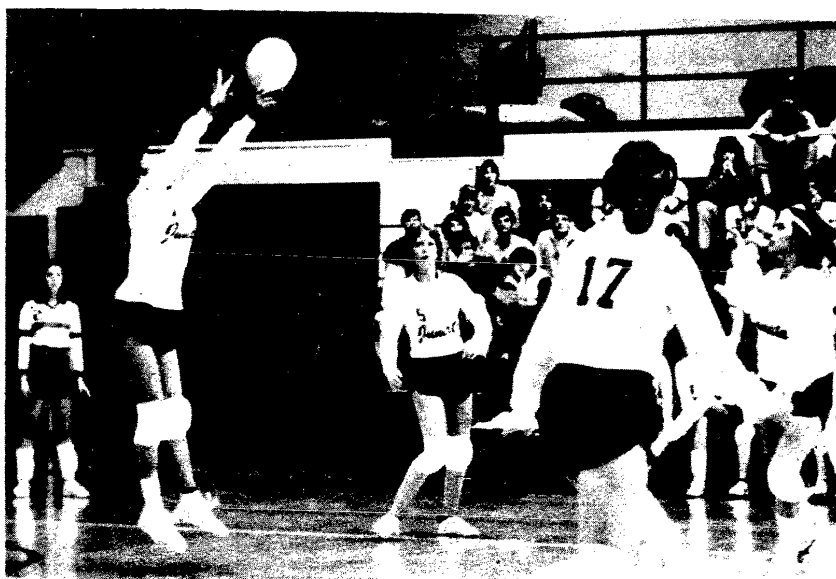
the playoff, Thiel played and defeated Essex. In the second and final match of the day, Juniata beat Thiel for the championship.

JC suffered a few problems throughout the tourney. First off, setter Peggy Evans and outside hitter Colleen Irelan did not make the trip. Evans is suffering from a sprained neck which she injured last weekend at the Naval Academy Invitational. She is expected to return in time for the MAC Tournament in a few weeks. Irelan was out with the flu. Secondly, the coaches installed a completely new offense on Wednesday. They feel that the team did not have sufficient practice on the 5-1 offense, thus they were not mentally prepared for the tourney.

One of the most surprising upsets of the tourney came when Essex beat JC. At the time it was a rather frightening experience that the community college had such a great match and defeated the Lady Indians, but Coach Bock feels that it will be a valuable experience in the long run.

Indian statistics for the week-end include 21 serving aces for Eing Opanayikul, and 30 kills and an overall good hitting tourney for Sue MacLachlan. Kathy Dempsey also had a good tourney considering that she was playing with a broken finger.

Earlier in the week, our spikers hosted a tri-match between visit-



Eing Opanayikul controls the ball for a JC spike in a home match against St. Francis and York.

ing York and St. Francis. In JC play, the lady Indians easily defeated York, 15-0 and 15-6. During the St. Francis match, which was played with mostly second-string players, JC won 15-8 and 15-9.

When speaking with Coach Bock, he commented on the competition, "St. Francis is much improved over past years and they do have potential." The coaches were proud of the team's performance as they did their best in

spite of the competition.

The most important statistic for the evening was undoubtedly the team's even emotional level. Against an easier caliber ball club than the ladies played at the Naval Academy Invitational, they managed to keep their minds clear and concentrate on playing as a team.

Leading individual performances for the tri-match included freshman Jan Trissler with 6 serving aces; Tonya Snyder, with a

53% kill ratio consisting of 5 kills and no errors, and Dempsey, who with a broken finger, managed a 40% perfect passing record for the evening.

Tonight, October 21, JC hosts Elizabethtown. The Volleyballers will then travel to Mansfield, PA to participate in the Mansfield Invitational on October 22 and October 23. The tourney field includes Rochester Ins., Stoneybrook, Mansfield, Alfred University, St. Bonaventure and Juniata.

Tribe Soccer Drops Three

by Mike Appleby

Juniata's soccer team suffered three disappointing losses in the past two weeks. On Wednesday, October 6, they dropped a 2-1 verdict to Wilkes at home, and on Saturday they traveled to Messiah and were shut out 8-0. On October 12, the team traveled to York and lost a 3-1 decision. The three losses dropped the team's record to 1-8.

Against Wilkes, Juniata had field dominance for most of the game, but still came up on the short end on the scoreboard. The team had numerous scoring opportunities, but failed to take advantage of them. At half-time, the score was 1-0 in favor of Wilkes. The score was 2-0 until Mike D'Olivo scored for Juniata with 16 minutes left in the game. Juniata pressed the rest of the game, but failed to get the tying goal.

Two weeks ago, Messiah was ranked fourth in the Tri-State and against the Indians they showed why they deserve that high ranking. Coach Jaegar felt Messiah was the best team that Juniata had played all year. Although Juniata was both outclassed and outplayed, Coach Jaegar offers no apologies. He said that sheer Juniata pride and spirit prevented Messiah from scoring in

double digits. The score was 4-0 at half-time, and Messiah added four more goals in the second half to complete the scoring.

At York, the Indians took a 1-0 lead 30 minutes into the contest when Joe Kobsar scored. However, the lead was short-lived. Five minutes later York knotted the score and then scored another goal with just one minute left in the half to take a 2-1 lead. Ten minutes into the second half, York scored again to take a 3-1 lead. More importantly, the goal took

the wind out of Juniata's sails, and the team couldn't rebound. The Indians were hampered by a lack of team continuity caused by three starters missing from the line-up due to injuries.

Although Coach Jaegar was disappointed in the outcomes of the last three games, he feels the team's performance is continuing to improve. He is hoping for the best team performance of the year this Homecoming weekend, when the Indians host Albright on Saturday.

J.C. Stickers Draw

by Mark Shaw

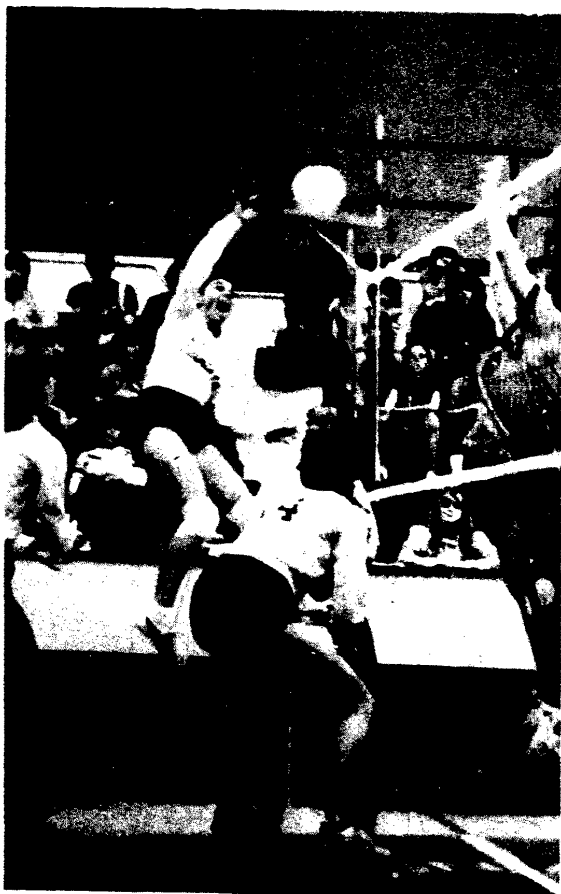
On Saturday, October 16, the women's varsity field hockey team traveled to Lycoming and tied the Warriors 0-0.

Much of the action took place on the Lycoming end of the field; however, the Indians failed to capitalize on their opportunities. Having a good game in the goal for the Indians was Terese Libert, who was filling in for the regular goaltender, Linda Hann. She had six saves, while the opposing goalie had 11 saves. The Indians also outshot their opponents for the first time this year, 11-6. Juniata had 13 penalty corners, while Lycoming

had eight. Coach Hall said that there was a good team effort by all.

On Sunday, October 17, the Indians scrimmaged against the Statewood Club and the Central Club, both from Penn State. In the first game, against Statewood, Juniata played to a 0-0 tie. The second game against Central did not go as well as the first, with the Indians losing 5-1. Patty Kirksey scored the only Indian goal, on an assist from Laura Babish.

The next field hockey game is at home against Wilkes on Saturday, October 23 at 11 am.



Sue MacLachlan drills a spike in one of the Tribe's home victories.

This Week

Oct. 29
Film — "Friday the Thirteenth" — Alumni Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 30
Football — Lycoming — 1:30 p.m.
Concert — Kix and Daddy Licks — Memorial Gym — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 1
The Nuclear Freeze: Where Do We Go From Here? — Faculty Lounge — 8 p.m.
Soccer — Shippensburg — 3 p.m.

Nov. 4
Fall play — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN



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OCTOBER 28 1982

Science Fair Exposed

by John Summers

Juniata's Ninth Annual Science Fair took place Wednesday, October 20, in the Brumbaugh Science Center.

The one day affair is sponsored jointly by the Science Departments and the Admissions Office and has a two-fold purpose. First of all, it is the hope of the college to expose high school students to science on the college level. Dr. Laurence J. Mutti, Associate Professor of geology, points out, "We'd like to give the students the flavor of doing science, rather than just hearing about it." This idea centers on interesting the college-bound students in the natural sciences. Secondly, the college hopes to interest the students in Juniata itself.

The Admissions Office's responsibility in the program is to make initial contact with the high schools. Invitations are sent out to all area high schools and the only limitation is how far a school wants to travel. In the past, schools from as far away as Lancaster have made the trip. This year's conference was attended by approximately 225 students from 18 schools.

Organizational responsibilities rotate from year to year between the science departments. Dr. Mutti was in charge this year, while Dr. Robert L. Fisher, Professor of Biology, will take command for the 1983 edition.

Each department is expected to provide a lecture or two along with a demonstration relating to their field of concern. Students aid in some lectures by presenting research papers, while the faculty provide the bulk of the information from their general background and any current research.

The lectures basically relate to the students, the recent advances in science, and what to look for in the future. The departments try to offer enough diversity through the numerous lectures and demonstrations to provide something of interest for all students.

Career counseling is also provided. The main goal here is to inform the students of employment perspectives and opportunities in years to come, as well as to answer any questions about a par-

Continued on page 4



photo by David Moore

Juniata's 1982 Homecoming Queen, Bonnie Benner, was crowned as part of Saturday's festivities. See additional photos on page 5.

Bible Study Prepares For Artist Series

(In preparation for John Stuart Anderson's Artist Series presentation on the Gospel According To St. John. Andy Murray will be leading a series of three Bible studies on John's gospel. The first study was held Monday, October 25. The second two will be held Monday evening, November 8, at 7:00 p.m. in South Lounge. The sessions are one hour in length and open to everyone. Following are some excerpts from those studies.)

Veritas Liberat, the Juniata seal proudly proclaims. Truth sets free. That sounds reasonable. Surely ignorance and lies have enslaved humankind to some sort of deprived existence for as long as we have had an intellectual history. It is encouraging to have institutional recognition of the need for truth and we may go rolling swiftly on our way to freedom until some impertinent sophomore

asks: But, what is truth and how much do we need to be liberated? Will 4x \$7.000+ be enough to get an adequate dose or does that make a down payment on grad school where the "real" truth makes us "really" free? Will we know the truth when we see it and will we, by the way, like being free after all?

These are actually old questions, of course. Most of the very good ones are. They are questions for which a growing religious group, that existed around the turn of time from B.C. to A.D., had some specific answers. They believed that one could, through certain involved and complex rituals, get beyond the ugly world of material and flesh and be at one with the perfect reality of knowledge, truth, and idea. A growing number of these people believed that Jesus

Continued on page 4

Homecoming '82 Provides Festivities

Bonnie Benner Crowned as Queen

Homecoming activities began on Friday, October 22 with food and games on Oller lawn. Included in the weekend's activities were a bonfire, Homecoming parade, football game with traditional festivities, and masquerade dance.

The Leshner women had a kissing booth and a flea market, while Juniata's Executive Club sold caramel apples on Oller lawn Friday afternoon. The main attraction, however, was the live musical entertainment. Fran Mooney performed for the Oller festivities, making his fourth appearance at Juniata.

Later in the evening, a bonfire in South Hall parking lot kept a pep rally warm. Speaking that night were Coach Ash, and Tom Devine and Rick Eberly, co-captains of the football team. The football players, cheerleaders and the band helped enthuse the crowd.

Beginning the festivities on Saturday were the traditional Homecoming parade. Consisting of eight floats and three bands, the parade began in downtown Huntingdon at 10 a.m. The junior class float, portraying Disney, finished first in the competition among the classes, followed by the sophomores' Peanut's gang and the freshmen's Carter family. In other competition, the Seven Dwarfs' float made by J.E.C. finished first and off-campus housing's "Have A Coke and A Smile" came in second.

Juniata's football team defeated Albright 21-14 on Saturday afternoon. Bonnie Benner, escorted by Roger Spatz, was selected as Homecoming Queen at halftime. Her court and their escorts were Edie Marsters and Jeff Kaden, Margie Guerrini and Jeff Ostrowski, Tina Twardy and Mark Murdock, and Jill Drexler and Carl Pavolic.

The first 50 people wearing costumes to the masquerade dance Saturday night received half-price coupons for this week's movie, "Friday the Thirteenth." Centaur, the musical entertainment, performed excellently.

Shirley Parsons, Priscilla Coppola, Lori Chuba and Lori Mengel helped plan the events of the weekend. As committee chairpersons, these girls, along with Beth Weader, deserve special thanks for making Homecoming 1982 a memorable weekend.

Autumn Fest

What can \$1.50 get you? Three cans of soda and a bag of corn chips. What a thrill. Well, what else? Seven stamps and a phone call (local, of course). One third of the Orestian Trilogy by Aeschylus — on the best seller list for Greek Mind students for 2000 years.

Guess again! It's the opportunity to get off campus for an evening into the wilds of the Pennsylvania State Forest to Camp Blue Diamond on Oct. 30. This is Autumn Fest — your chance to listen to the Allegheny String Band while square dancing, bobbing for apples, going on hayrides, drinking cider and having a better time than three cans of soda and a bag of corn chips can give you!

Sign up at the info desk with your \$1.50 in hand. Transportation will be leaving from the front of Ellis at 7:15 p.m. Come in your finest hick apparel.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p 2	Letters to the Editor	p 2
Cartoons	pp 2&4	Meet the Prof	p 3
Classifieds	p 3	Newsbriefs	p 4
Dave's Dribble	p 3	Off-Off Broadway	p 3
Editorial	p 2	Out & About	p 6
Film Review	p 4	Sports	pp 7&8
Homecoming Layout	p 5	Student Gov't Update	p 6
Hot Wax	p 4		

Editorial

J C Concerts — A Reality

For the past two years, Juniata has been operating under a social handicap: the lack of a major concert. This year, however, the Concert Committee has managed a comeback, with the music of Kix and Daddy Licks on October 30.

The biggest obstacle encountered last year was the construction of the Sports and Recreation Complex. The facility was not available for student use for any large-scale activities, so Oller Hall was used as a substitute "concert hall." Whether it was the atmosphere, timing, or choice of bands, the concerts never had a chance. Student attendance was poor to pathetic.

There seems to be an improvement in this year's choice of entertainment. The bands, Kix and Daddy Licks, are definitely geared to student tastes. Each group also has a different type of music, to appeal to two different audiences. The committee itself has become more actively involved in the actual band selection, as well as in the preparation for the event. In short, the committee is working as a unit, in order to bring the best possible entertainment within their means to Juniata.

Obstacles still attempt to place restrictions on the work of the committee. The status of the gym is limiting the concert to 800 members of the college community only. Other difficulties, such as budgets and finding an open date in the Pathfinder, became topics for serious consideration. Despite these hassles, the committee is committed to doing their job — students arranging concerts for students.

No longer will people have the opportunity to complain about lack of effort on the committee's part. The only thing that is left to be tested is student interest. It is not an Artist Series on Medieval music. It does not require a road trip to another college or city just to get a glimpse of a "real live band." It is here, right on campus. It is within walking distance, and it's where you can have a good time with all your friends, and still be around to celebrate the rest of the weekend.

You asked for it, Juniata! The opportunity has presented itself, now The Juniatian feels that it's up to you.



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Huntingdon, Pa.

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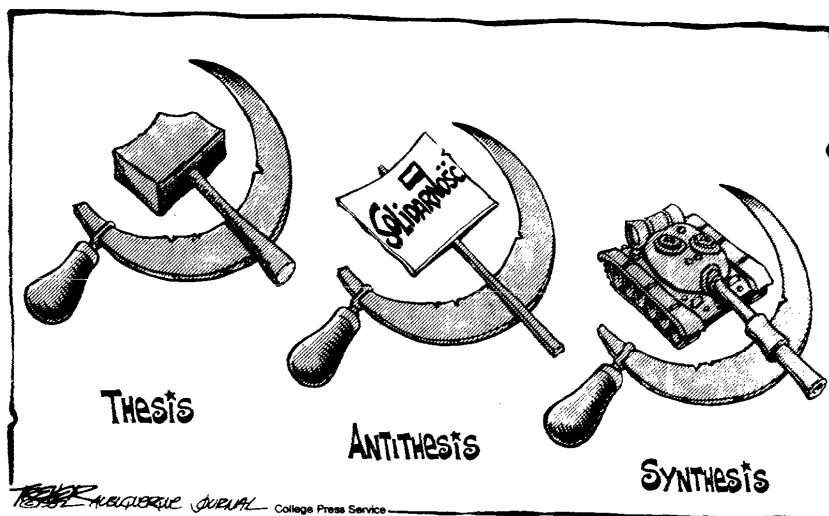
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO MARXIST DIALECTICS:



Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

are fostered. The results of the fostering of responsibility and independence are usually higher grades and a much more satisfying social life for the college student.

Very Sincerely,
Glenn O. Rickard III

To the Editor:

Today between classes I customarily stopped into the library to catch up on the day's events in the New York Times. Once through the door, I noticed that something had changed; convenience and accessibility were gone. The most frequently used part of the library had been neatly tucked into the basement.

What was the motive for this action, I asked myself. I could not come up with anything that even resembled a logical explanation for such a poor choice of relocation.

Neither the basement, nor the second floor should be stomping ground for the transient patron; it should be a refuge from the din created by the in and out periodical fiend, who is here one minute and gone the next, not even there long enough to decently warm a seat for the next guy. Day to day this invaluable service of Beeghly should be easier to get to than Dan Rather. When a member of the student body or faculty has a few minutes between the days' starts and stops, many of them can be found perusing their favorite daily/weekly/monthly periodical. Now it will not be quite so easy. This may seem like a trivial gripe, but on a daily basis, I believe we will find this more unpopular and a nuisance.

Thank you,
Alan Carney

**Juniatian Ads Bring
Fast Results**



by Lisa Elleck

There was a creaking of floorboards above her as she softly thumped to the carpeted floor from her top bunk and padded into the kitchen. From the kitchen window she could gaze at the shingled and sided "real houses" in Residential, U.S.A., just two blocks down from Admissions. She shivered securely and thought how comforting it felt to have four other roommates, a bathroom without an institutional toilet paper holder, and a sink full of dirty dishes.

Overcome by a Saturday-morning-I'm-ready-for-the-world craving, she cast a longing glance around the room. As she opened the cupboard door to reach for a Wheat Thin, a fog pervaded her face. She gingerly reached into the darkness for the box and found... half a Wheat Thin and some crumbs in the bottom of the 10 oz. box. She turned to the faces of her four wide-eyed roommates. "Did..." They all shook their heads no.

"Oh no, don't tell me, it can't be, not the... Mystery Eaters!!! When will it all end?!" she cried.

I think it began one morning when I reached for a piece of leftover birthday cake. There had been an entire row left when I had gone to bed the night before, although the roses were going fast. When I peeled back the foil from the pan, however, all that remained was a knife coated with a blob of stale crumbs and icing. Roommate No. 1 came in, saw me licking my lips over the knife, and commented on how she had gone for a piece of cake a few minutes earlier, but found none and how there was a whole row when she went to bed.

One by one, Roommates No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4 remarked at some point in the day, "I can't believe the cake is gone. I only had a little piece." This led me to hypothesize

Continued on page 6

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

What would senior year be like without apathy? Senior apathy — that glorious feeling of not caring to do anything academic or supportive to the college with disregard to the consequences — elevates soon to be graduates into the real world. We Seniors, by being apathetic, demonstrate that we are no longer babies that need pampering to by the college. Some say (especially the damned faculty) that by refusing to do any sort of work and still complaining because we like to receive the rewards, that we would have had we done the work, we behave more like small children than adults. These ignorant folk insist that we Seniors want to be pampered. That claim remains untrue; Seniors have worked in the collegiate system for three years and demand that during the final year they have a right to the privileges of their seniority.

A fine show of Senior apathy occurred this past Saturday. For the first time in many years (maybe ever), the Senior Class failed to enter a float for Homecoming. At half-time during the football game, floats made by the Freshman Class, Sophomore Class, Junior Class, JEC, and Off-Campus RHA all circled the track, but the only evidence of the Senior Class float were two signs set against the fence around the bleachers, the second one reading, "Sorry, maybe next year." This deed was truly heroic; no Senior Class had ever possessed the courage to disregard such a popular traditional activity. No, the Senior Class didn't just disregard this activity, with that second sign, they made a mockery out of Homecoming. Bravo!

If this brilliant apathetic display possessed any black marks, it was

because the Senior Class Prez and a small group of co-conspirators who refused apathy. They worked on the float every night for the five nights preceeding Homecoming Saturday and disgracefully toiled hour after hour in vain hope of destroying the grand Senior showing. An on-looker would have sworn that the Prez and his helpers were still enthusiastic Freshmen, naive of the Apathetic Creed. Because of his poor deeds, Mr. Prez must be impeached and replaced with a Senior that truly doesn't care.

Any of the other three class officers are well suited to replace him. Although each of the other officers did show up at float building for one night, I believe this was just to make sure that not much progress was occurring with the float building. Because of their and others' efforts, apathy reached new bounds.

It occurs to me that some seniors, although they didn't want to help, desired a float in the parade. These tikes, having seniority over underclassmen, have the right to be humored. If seniors want a float, they should have one. The Junior Class bubbled with enough enthusiasm for two classes, so they should have built the Senior float. This could become a solution for Senior apathy: have the Junior Class carry the Seniors. For Class events, such as Homecoming floats and All-Class Night plays, the Juniors could represent the Seniors. The Juniors could have two teams, an A team and a B team. Being good sports, the Seniors wouldn't gripe about being represented by the B team.

I could say much more about Senior apathy, but right now I really don't want to. The Juniatian may want a longer column from me this week, but I don't care.

Off-Off Broadway

The second of eight Artist Series performances was held on October 19 in Oller Hall. Peter Orth, a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and winner of the 1979 Maumburg International Piano Competition, performed pieces by Schumann, Debussy, Liszt, and Shostakovich to an appreciative audience.

By opening with Schumann's Waldscenen op. 82, Orth showed the college audience what can be done by the performer to bring the atmosphere of the music to life. Each movement elicited a specific mood and mental picture and the subtlety with which each was played makes the critical acclaim Orth has received understandable.

Following the intermission, Orth played two etudes by Debussy. The second of these, No. 1 in C-major, is a parody of the scales all beginning pianists must play. This humorous piece was well received.

By far, the highlight of the evening was the performance of Shostakovich's Preludes and Fugues Op. 87 No. 7 in A major, 17 in A-flat major, and 19 in D-flat major. Although Orth was uneasy as to how the contemporary pieces would be received, the concluding

No. 19 in D-flat major brought the audience to its feet in hopes of an encore.

Despite the standing ovation, Orth declined to give an encore, explaining afterwards that he exhausted himself during the performance. Apparently the piano in Oller Hall is in need of some repair. Orth said it was a beautiful grand piano, but that the hammers had gotten hardened from use. He thought it was a shame that such a good piano should play badly because it needed a fifty dollar hammer restoration job.

Following the performance, a reception was held in South carpeted lounge, where many of the audience had a chance to meet the self-proclaimed piano player. Surprisingly, Orth doesn't see Huntingdon as such an out-of-the-way place to perform. Aside from an audience that understands the subtleties of his playing style, he feels that a college audience is one that he enjoys playing for as much as any other.

Congratulations to the Cultural Events Committee and the Fine Arts Committee for bringing such a fine performer to Juniata. Peter Orth's performance was one of the finest we'll see in Oller Hall this year.

Laughing Bush Funded

by Canny Cooper

This year Laughing Bush, the college outing service, has been reorganized. Because the club is now funded by student government, there has been a reduction in rental prices and more activities have been planned.

Six hundred dollars worth of new equipment has been purchased so far this year. Two Laughing Bush members went to Delaware Water Gap for a weekend to make these purchases. Two canoes with accessories, one tent, camping equipment, and some literature were among the purchases.

Many activities are in the planning stages for later this year. Cross-country skiing and backpacking are planned for this winter, and possibly white water rafting in April. A retreat to the field station, a canoe weekend, and a bicycle touring trip are also being planned. A Coffee House is being scheduled for early in the winter term with possible off-campus entertainment.

Package deals are also being integrated into Laughing Bush's rental policy. Instead of renting separately skis, backpack, and other necessities for a cross-country skiing weekend, they can be rented collectively at a discount rate. Other package deals besides cross-country skiing will also be available.

The Laughing Bush office, with its informal and relaxed atmosphere, is open to anyone who wishes to just drop by and see what is available to them. The Laughing Bush organization would also like to thank Center Board for their financial help in making the raft trip a success.

Meet the Prof



by Robert Riefler

One of the new professors at Juniata this year is Dr. Parmeley. He is assisting Dr. Mitchell with Principles of Chemistry and Dr. Ochial in Organic Chemistry.

Dr. Parmeley earned his undergraduate degree from the military academy at West Point in 1972. He earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1979, after which he taught chemistry at the military academy. He spent ten years in the service, and got out of the army last March.

Hunting and fishing, as well as

taxidermy, are among Dr. Parmeley's hobbies — he enjoys the outdoors. Parmeley lives with his wife and three children, and believes in devoting a great deal of time to his family.

Dr. Parmeley's initial reaction to Juniata is a positive one. "I like Juniata real well because it's very similar to the type of education I had." He likes the low student-to-teacher ratio because it allows professors to spend a good deal of time with their students. He has no future plans other than Juniata at the moment.

Classifieds

Tracy, we missed your babbling this weekend.

Amy — Either the bed was too small or ... A

There's nothing like a vacuum cleaner at 3AM

Sue — Happy Happy Birthday — Love, P.F. and the gang

J — You don't need any excuses to call me — I know the reason! — C

Beth — Nothing like an evening of pictures and cold Chinese food! Yum! K

Dear Guys — Shaving cream on faces is nice, But not on our door — Take my advice! P.S. Next time we need film we'll take Tom's bed!

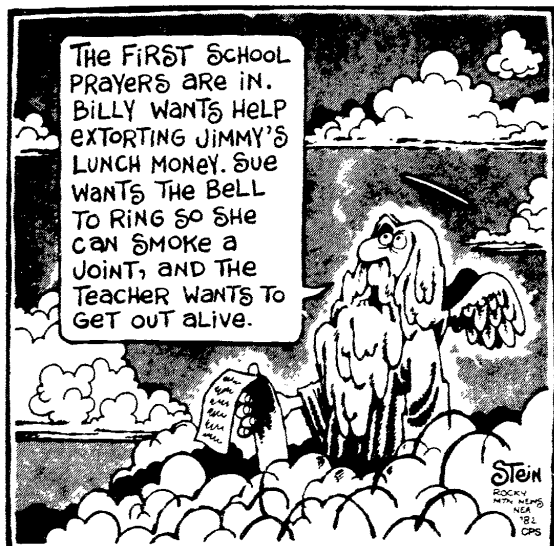
Ralph — how does the inside of the stud mobile get sooo scummy?

Continued on page 6



Peter Orth (left) stands with his brother David Moore after a recent performance by the pianist in Oller Auditorium. Moore is presently a Sophomore

here at Juniata and is the Photo Manager of The Juniatian.



Film Review

"Taps"

by Steve Drukker

"Taps" is a good film, but the sound at Friday night's showing gave the title a special significance.

George C. Scott portrays General Beesch, head of the Bunker Hill Military Academy. At the school's commencement ceremony, he announces that in one year the academy is to be closed and the buildings torn down to make room for a condominium project. That night at the Commencement dance, a fight breaks out between some "townies" and Bunker Hill cadets. During the brawl, the General accidentally shoots one of the townies, and he is taken away by the police. Meanwhile, Brian, a just-promoted major (played by Timothy Hutton), learns that as a result of this incident the school will be shut down — effective immediately. In a desperate attempt to head off the closing of the academy, Brian and the cadets take over Bunker Hill.

Brian starts out believing that he is doing the honorable thing by defending the school he believes in. But as pressure to give up mounts from both inside and outside the academy's walls, Brian realizes that he is losing sight of his priorities. How can he defend his actions with an abstraction like "honor" when his cause has killed an innocent seven year old (accidentally shot when he tried to leave the school's grounds)?

George C. Scott, always very good at playing authoritative figures, does an excellent job as the head of the academy. Al-

though his on-screen role ends at a relatively early point in the film, his presence is felt throughout. Timothy Hutton does a very good job of making it easy to identify with a character whose initial values (honor is the most important thing in life) and willingness to defend those values (by committing a federal crime) are quite removed from most people's ways of thinking.

It's lucky that the plot of "Taps" is relatively easy to follow. If it wasn't, most of the audience at Oiler would have been in big trouble. The dialogue throughout had a muffled sound, making parts extremely difficult to follow. During the film's climax the most audible feature was a disturbing buzz which overpowered nearly everything but the gunfire.

So, what does "Taps" have going for it? George C. Scott and Timothy Hutton, an engrossing plot filled with tension-packed scenes, and something of value to say. What makes "Taps" a good film and not a very good one? Some rather slow scenes, a far-fetched plot (at times), and in the case of Friday night's showing, some very bad sound.

Science Fair

ticular science or Juniata College as a whole.

Although the main purposes of the conference center on the student, the day serves as an aid for teachers as well. The conference provides the high school

News Briefs

Washington (UPI) — Reagan signed an Amerasian Bill, Friday, which will make it easier for children of American military men who served in Asia to enter the U.S. and will give them the same rights as other children of American citizens. The bill is the first official acknowledgement of children fathered by American servicemen and abandoned in Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and Cambodia since 1950. Over 4,000 Amerasian children have been stranded as outcasts in Vietnam following the American withdrawal from Indo-China in 1975.

Warsaw — Solidarity leaders are calling for a new phase of protests and walkouts which will lead to a general strike in Poland this spring. Messages signed by five fugitive Union leaders of an underground committee urge work-stoppage November 10 with the idea that the repression will therefore become unsuccessful. A mass walkout in the spring could paralyze the already crippled economy. The underground leaders consider the spring walkout "the ultimate weapon" putting Solidarity on a showdown course with the martial law authorities.

Los Angeles — The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that over \$30 billion is spent annually by cocaine users in the U.S. More and more middle class citizens are becoming involved, due to the profits found in cocaine trafficking and the low risks of being caught. The trafficking is being controlled by Latin Americans and the Organized Crime in this country. Greed is driving Americans from all levels of society into the multi-billion dollar industry.

Washington — King Hussain II of Morocco said Sunday at a News Conference in Washington that the Arab nations would recognize Israel only after Israel withdraws its forces from territory occupied since the 1967 war. He also said the Middle East dispute had entered a "new phase, not the conflict of war but of law and of rights."

Washington — Military spending has increased, while the number of weapons, vehicles and machinery has declined. The U.S. spent \$2,300 billion in the last 30 years.

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman
Rush — Signals

Since the fall of Led Zeppelin, hoards of America's young people have been anxiously awaiting the release of the new Rush album, probably the closest thing left in their minds to the former "supergroup." Rush does, after all, feature a lead singer who sounds like a prepubescent Robert Plant. Fortunately, the comparison ends right there.

Bible Study

From Page 1

of Nazareth was a spiritual manifestation of this perfect reality. This powerful and popular sect, influenced by Greek philosophy, Hellenistic Judaism, Persian dualism and early Christianity were a great concern to the author of the gospel of John.

He saw in their "other worldliness" and their clear division of reality into good and evil, a system that would at the same time be very attractive to and very dangerous to the growing Christian faith. And so he took some of their concepts and some of their language and began to redefine them so that men and women might believe in Jesus the Christ, and believing, might have full and complete life.

Light is not the eternal force of good battling the eternal force of evil. Light is the revelation of God that gives consistent and inextinguishable illumination to the darkness. The "word" is not perfect idea lording over miserable material. The word is the creative act of God which not only gives reality to the stuff of creation but actually becomes flesh in the world. John never uses the nouns for knowledge and faith. Knowing and believing are activities to be engaged in, not essences to be grasped and owned. God is not the spirit to be joined through rigorous ritual, but the loving parent who so cared for all creation that He gives His only Son to make it whole again. And truth? Truth is not creed or doctrine or formula or equation or philosophy or... Truth can not be captured in any verbal, mathematical or artistic expression. Truth has been captured once and for all in human flesh and blood. Truth is flesh and blood. Truth is Jesus of Nazareth. "And you shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." As for freedom, John wants us to take his word that we will like it.

After the release of *Moving Pictures*, every song on which made radio playlists nationwide, I tried to picture what this band would do next to insult, not only my intelligence, but the entire music industry. Their new record, *Signals*, comes pretty close.

Signals sounds like virtually everything else that the band has done. The sound is monotonous, repetitive and dull, and for a group that boasts its musical talent, the instrumentals are not nearly hot enough to boil water. Guitarist Alex Lifeson is about as close to being as good as Jimmy Page as Slim Whitman. His riffs seem to go on for days without ever getting anywhere, and the really horrible part is that he composes them like that. Yet, it is with the other two members of this power (?) trio that I find the most fault.

The man who writes the lyrics to these monstrosities is their drummer, Neil Peart. Not only is his drumming ability questionable, but his lyric composing talents are yet worse. The song "New World Man" was this country's second favorite song last week according to *Radio and Records*, but why? Granted it caters to the simple, adolescent minds that comprise the results of those surveys; but why is it that every time a group like Rush tosses out a few catchy hooks the American public hits like trout during mating season? Surely there must be an intelligent common denominator for the radio listeners of this country to swear by.

I don't know about anyone else, but I resent being classified by an inferior band like Rush for the simple sake of impressing small-minded listeners with the worldly knowledge of three boring Canadians. The song "Subdivisions," which opens the album, is easily the most disgraceful excuse for music that I have heard for some time. How dare they say "drawn like moths we drift into the city the timeless old attraction, cruising for action, lit up like a firefly just to feel the living night." Speak for yourselves guys, but I am slightly more complex than a moth.

To make matters worse, all of these pseudo-intellectual lyrics are backed by bad music and a lead singer who sounds like someone is wrenching his testicles. Geddy Lee also plays the bass and synthesizers, both of which sound like his voice — a droning plastic blur. Yet people still like the stuff.

A record costs a lot of money these days, close to eight dollars. There is a vast amount of quality material that is being put onto vinyl, maybe the start of a musical renaissance, but not if groups like Rush keep going platinum inside of six months. If one must indeed swear by some supergroup as replacement for a character of one's own, please don't make it Rush. Some things are blatantly good or bad. Rush is bad, and so is their new album *Signals*. Get the plague first.

— EVENTS —

FRI. 7:30 Movie, "Friday the 13th," Alumni Hall

SAT. 7:15 SNAP, Autumn Fest, Camp Blue Diamond
8:15 Concert, KIX and Daddy Licks, Gym

Poetry Contest

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise

awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California.



Roger Spatz escorts this year's Homecoming Queen Bonnie Benner. Bonnie was crowned at half-time of last Saturday's football game.



Juniata's own Business Department parade and frolic in the streets of Huntingdon this past Saturday as the Seven Dwarfs. The pros were members of the JEC float which took first place in its category.

Homecoming Weekend



Parade Marshall Frederick M. Binder and his wife ride along the parade route flashing smiles to all the early morning onlookers.



Off-Campus housing entered its Coke float for competition as all involved with homecoming experienced a smile.



Juniata College's own marching band paraded down Huntingdon's main streets on Saturday keeping everyone's spirits high.

photos by David Moore



It's 'Georgia on my Mind' as the freshman entry in this year's competition was a take-off on former President Carter and his family.

Making the Grade

by Janet Walenta

"The Middle States Evaluation team will reaccredit Juniata," Keith Fox, Student Government president says, judging from the presentation the team made here Wednesday, October 6.

Dr. Richard Green of Augsburg College, Minnesota, commented in this presentation, that the Program of Emphasis policy and adviser system are two of Juniata's strong points and that the school has no outstanding weaknesses. He warned, however, that the school needs to plan

for expansion of its computer facilities. Dr. Green also suggested that Juniata make continuing education for faculty members a department goal.

The evaluation team is comprised of administrative and faculty members from private colleges outside Pennsylvania. The team views Juniata in relation to the report that a Juniata self-evaluation team of administrative and faculty members and students prepared last spring. The revised version of the self-evaluation report will soon be available at the Student Government office. The Middle States report will be published next month.

The freshmen class elected Walter Ball, Tim McCarthy, and Forrest Myers to the Student Government senate. Babbie Aigeltinger, Cindy Bosi, Tom Cancerno, Kim Detwiler, and Kelly Mehigan to the Freshmen Steering Committee. Upper classmen elected Jack Sturgeon off-campus housing senators. Only two-hundred and seventy one of 1318 upperclassmen and 145 of 375 Freshmen voted, said Chris Collins, student government vice president, who was disappointed in the turn-out.

President, Keith Fox says he is already working with the senators and has recently met with the steering committee, and that he is pleased with the results of the election.

Grier Provides Culture

by Cindy Duick

The Grier School's 5th Annual International Night was held Friday, October 22, from 7-10 p.m. Juniata foreign language students, exchange students, and Dr. Cees Frijters attended the evening celebration of foreign cultures.

The students of Grier School, an all-girl private preparatory school, ranging from grades 7-12 and coming from all the countries of the world, put together the program.

The evening commenced as the girls, assisted by their teachers, performed skits from various countries involving authentic costumes and music. For example, some girls told a Swedish fairy tale; two demonstrated the art of the Thailand Dance; and another stomped her heels to the Spanish Flamingo Dance; others sang Latin American songs, dramatized a French poem and sang French songs, including solos; and a Japanese girl modeled a typical costume.

The second part of the evening was a food tasting gala. Stands were set up displaying items of interest from the various countries as well as at least one sample of an authentic recipe from each location. There were such delicacies as Scandinavian traditional waffles and jam, the French Yule Log Cake, Italian macaroni shells and sauce, Chinese sweet and sour pork, African Peanut Butter paste, British scones (tea biscuit), butter, jam, hot tea and shortbread, and from Thailand, a spicy rice dish.

Nuclear War Issues

Area residents are invited to attend the October 27 program on nuclear war issues to be held at 8 p.m. in Juniata College's Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Members of Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee hope to drive home the point that people living in rural areas will not escape the effects of nuclear war.

Wednesday's program will feature the film "The Last Epidemic," which discusses how nuclear war would affect people personally. The film will be followed by a panel discussion and question/answer period.

Out & About

by Amy Smith

If you're in the mood for an elegant Italian style dinner without the typical price you pay for elegance, Delgrosso's Restaurant along Route 220 in Tipton, Pa., is just the place to go. This past weekend, my partner and I had the opportunity to experience this type of dining.

Upon our arrival at Delgrosso's, we had about a twenty minute wait, which however could have been avoided had we made previous reservations. We spent this time talking in the dimly lit bar area until the hostess directed us to one of the dining rooms.

This particular room was unimpressive as far as the decor was concerned. Its formal essence was attributed to the white linen covered tables, wine lists, and five-piece silverware settings. As a romantic atmosphere it lacked a few key elements: candles, music, and a beautiful view. Fortunately, we were seated at a table far from the windows which exposed the surrounding scenery: an industrial plant, a car dealership, and a gas station.

Although the atmosphere wasn't as extravagant as we had expected, we were not at all disappointed with the main reason we chose this restaurant — the Italian delicacies. My partner's full course meal consisted of Antipasta, fruit cocktail, soup, meatballs and garlic bread (compliments of the chef), salad, and the main course, Veal Parmesan. I chose the homemade spaghetti with meatballs, which also included salad and Italian bread. Of course we saved room for dessert, American style — cheesecake and chocolate ice cream!

I am not certain whether or not the hostess being informed of the purpose in our visit had any influence on the excellent service we received. The waitress made no delay in serving each course promptly after we had finished the previous one. When our entire meal was completed, she returned with the check and collected the money at the table, sparing us the trip to the cash register.

Overall, the disadvantages that inevitably accompany any restaurant, were outweighed by the advantages: the food, the service, and the reasonable prices (the bill was less than \$25).

Classifieds

from page 3

Brooke — I really do hate you, your roomie.

Cher, here's another for you, love ya, Cid.

Hank, How many penalties are you striving for in one season? Look in next weeks issue on details of how to become a member of the HANK club. You too can look, talk, and — — — like Hank.

Hey ?????, Don't you run any more or has the cold weather slowed you down? RFR

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ROCK STEADY

Muddy Run

from page 2

about the Mystery Eaters. They are, no doubt, almost mythical little creatures, like fairies, who will sneak in at night and pull the pepperoni off of cold pizza, save the potato chip bag and three crumbs as a memento, and eat your very last favorite marshmallow pumpkin.

This invasion seems minor to you, probably, because you don't have real kitchen cabinets that once were stocked, a real stove, toaster, and blender, but to those of us still on the meal plan but playing Better Homes and Gardens by "making the most of" our cupboard space, this is a personal affront.

Amazingly enough, the Mystery Eaters will only attack opened food. The five of us will often sit around on long nights of homework and have communal cravings for the pretzels hidden between the Kool-Aid and the tea bags. No one wishes to break the seal, however, because once opened one might as well swallow the first and last bite and wave goodbye to the bag. The "Once-It's-Open-Free-For-All" notion goes well with the Mystery Eaters' "The-Last-One-Must-Go" philosophy. No one can stand to see the last gingersnap, Oreos, or Fudge Graham Cracker sit all alone in the package, so it must be put out of its misery.

Many people will say Leshner girls are the worst (I should know, I was a Leshner girl for three

years), because they have a phenomenon of what a friend described as "closet eating." At meals they sit with their pinkies poised in the air, having before them a half of orange, a cup of tea, and four napkins.

After three sips of tea and two comments directed at them about anorexia, they pat their mid-sections and declare demurely, "I can't eat a thing," so the orange becomes just a decoration on the plate. After dinner, however, Charlie Rich could be singing, "But when she gets behind closed doors and she lets her tongue hang out," in the background due to the rush back to dorm rooms where all food promptly gets gummed to death. Many feel Leshner was geographically located across the street from the cafeteria for this reason... the sadists and "masticists" simply can't run too far for nourishment!

Mission House was supposed to be one step away from primal foraging. As of now, however, combatting the Mystery Eaters is probably the worst crisis we face. As an epilogue, keep your eyes open for any creature carrying Nabisco Doo Dads, Frito-Lay Tostitos, or Pepperidge Farm Gold Fish from Apartment No. 1 Mission House... a reward is being offered. Beware of fog penetrating your cupboards and the gravitational pull of food from the top shelf downwards, for the Mystery Eaters are coming to your neighborhood... soon.

Hillman Foundation

The Hillman Foundation of Pittsburgh has awarded Juniata College a \$40,000 grant to be applied to the college's new \$4.5 million Sports + Recreation Center to be completed the end of this year.

In announcing the Hillman grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the gift moves the college closer to achieving the fund raising goal for the complex. "In order to meet The Kresge Foundation challenge of \$250,000, we must meet our goal by December 15. The generous support of The Hillman Foundation is deeply appreciated by everyone at Juniata."

"The new Sports + Recreation

Center will play a major role in the future of Juniata College." Dr. Binder said. "By investing in this complex, The Hillman Foundation has made a substantial contribution to the future of Juniata and all its students."

As a service to the readers, next week's issue of the **Juniatian** will feature the time schedules for fall finals.

Further services for the college community will be provided by the **Juniatian** throughout the remainder of the academic year.

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Tribe Volleyball Second at Mansfield

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team has returned from the Mansfield Invitational with a second place finish. The team is still ranked first in NCAA Division III with an overall season record of 33 wins and 3 losses. Second, third and fourth placed nationally ranked Division III teams include the University of California at San Diego, Sonoma and LaVerne, respectively. Also, Ithaca College and Western Maryland College are dominant volleyball competitors in the eastern United States.

On Friday, October 22, the Lady Indians were beaten by hosting Mansfield in their first match of the tourney by scores of 11-15, 15-9 and 13-15. They bounced back to take their second match 15-4 and 15-0 over Alfred University. On Saturday, the ladies finished out the "Round Robin" tournament with hopes of a second place finish. They defeated Stoneybrook 16-14, 15-5, the Rochester Institute of Technology 17-15, 15-10, and St. Bonaventure 15-6, 15-11 to secure second place. Mansfield took first place honors in the tourney.

When speaking with Coach Larry Bock, he commented that, "It (Mansfield Invitational) was a very good tournament for the team to learn a lot, especially with the loss to Mansfield." He believes that JC was beaten by a fine team and that the loss will be beneficial. He feels that the team has taken the loss very positively and constructively and that this will aid them in post-season play.

JC played very good volleyball throughout the entire tournament, except for a few crucial moments in the third game of the Mansfield match. The team suffered a loss of concentration by missing three crucial serves, including one when the score was tied 13-13.

Individual statistical leaders for the tourney include Sue MacLachlan who led with 36 kills and Sue Barker with an excellent passing ratio in excess of 30%. Colleen Irelan, who is back to 100% ability following her bout with the flu, averaged more than seven defensive digs per match and Peggy Evans, in spite of not having practiced for ten days because of her neck sprain, played very good volleyball by recording 22 serving aces from the tourney.

According to Coach Bock, the individual statistics were excellent, but the most significant part of the tourney was the first game of the Stoneybrook match. JC was down

10-14 and the coaches substituted Tonya Snyder, who has been serving very well lately, into the critical situation. Snyder delivered five very tough serves, including one ace, and put Juniata in the lead 15-14.

Against a much improved Elizabethtown team on October 21, JC suffered a few minor problems or what Bock considers a big coaching mistake. The team experienced problems with the 5-1 offense, an offense which was used two years ago, and fell behind 0-10 in the first game. The team then changed back to the 6-2 offense with Claudia Twardy and Jan Trissler as setters and won the game 15-11. They went on to win the other games 15-10 and 15-7.

The coaches changed to the 5-1 offense when they believed that Evans would sit out the remainder of the season because of the neck injury she suffered at the Naval Academy Invitational. The change in offenses was too difficult for the underclassmen who had never played it before, and this made the coaches decide to stay with the 6-2 offense for the remainder of the season. Evans condition is improving every day and she should be in good shape for the MAC's which begin on November 5.

Individual statistics for the game include Barker with 10 kills and MacLachlan with 16 kills, Eling Opanayikul with 5 serving aces, and Twardy with 8 defensive digs. Irelan performed head and shoulders above everyone else in the passing department with a 37% passing ratio and also managed 6 defensive digs.

The immediate concerns of the team are the Messiah College match scheduled at home on October 27 and to prepare for the MAC Tournament, which should be very exciting this year. With regard to national rankings, the loss to Mansfield shouldn't influence JC's standings very much. The coaches would like to remain high enough in the rankings to earn a buy out of first round play and also would like the opportunity for a home site during regionals; for the present time they are playing each match as it comes.

The team is very tired and is looking forward to a weekend with no tournaments in which they can regroup before post-season. The team has participated in scrimmages and tourneys for the past seven weekends and has the admiration of their coaches for doing so well.

JC Stickers Fall

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Women's Varsity Field Hockey team lost a tough 2-0 game against Wilkes on Sat., Oct. 23. The ladies from Wilkes scored in the second half at the 8:50 and 11:00 minute marks respectively; both scores came off penalty corners.

Outstanding play for the Indians came from Leslie Pinto, Jill Loomis, and Laura Babish. The

stickers had only one shot on goal compared to Wilkes' 11 shots on goal. The Juniata offense was also hampered by the lack of penalty corners; Wilkes, however, had 13 penalty corners in the game. Goal-tender Linda Hahn played most of the game with Terry Libert replacing her late in the second half. There were 9 saves by Juniata, one coming off an outstanding play by winger Pinto.



Senior Captain Brian Bullock moves in for control in the Indians' 4-3 loss to Albright.

photo by S.S.

Indian Soccer Team Splits

by App

The soccer team snapped an eight game losing streak last Wednesday at home by shutting out Lebanon Valley 3-0. Unfortunately, the winning streak ended at one when the Indians were edged 4-3 by Albright on Homecoming weekend. The team's record now stands at 2-9.

The Indians controlled almost the entire game against Lebanon Valley. They scored all three of their goals in the first half, substituted freely in the second half, and cruised in with an easy victory. Mike D'Olio scored the first goal with an assist from Brian Bullock. He also scored the team's final goal unassisted, and Shen Ruth scored the second goal unassisted. Coach Jaeger was very pleased with the team's effort, and was doubly pleased with the opportunity to substitute freely in the second half.

The Homecoming crowd was disappointed by the outcome of Saturday's game, but they were quite entertained by an exciting, intense soccer match. Albright scored first, but Juniata countered with two goals by Shen Ruth to take the lead 2-1. Albright knotted the score, but Brian Bullock scored to put the Indians back on top 3-2. However, Albright tied it at three, and then with only one minute left in the game scored the winning goal. Coach Jaeger felt the game was evenly fought, and

despite the loss was pleased with his team's performance.

The Indians have four games remaining on the schedule in-

cluding two this week. Yesterday, they hosted a tough Bloomsburg team, and then on Saturday they travel to Susquehanna.

Men and Women Double CC Win

by Paul Bomberger

Homecoming '82 spelled double victory for the Women's Cross Country team. The ladies shut out both Western Maryland 15-47, and Lycoming 15-44.

Freshman sensation, Cathy Duffy, once again led the Indian charge. Duffy set a new course record with a speedy 19:40 clocking. Carol Tendall, Carolyn Andre, Chris Schleiden and Robin Bardman finished behind the record-setting Duffy, for the shut out.

The two victories raised the Lady Harriers dual meet record to 7-2, with only one meet remaining against Dickinson on Wednesday, October 27.

Following the Dickinson meet, the Ladies will run in the all important MAC Championships, on

Saturday, November 6, with aspirations of attaining the MAC crown.

...

Homecoming day was Tom Hoffman day this year. In his final cross country dual meet, Tom capped a brilliant four-year tenure with a school record 29:16, over the Indians' home course.

Indian teammates: Bill Ciesla, Mark Royer, Mike Murray and Andy Pearson also added superb efforts to crush Western Maryland 23-40, and Lycoming 15-50. Besides the front runners, Coach Mitchell was proud of the strong effort from the entire team. The double victory gave the Indians an 8-3 dual meet season.

In two weeks, the Harriers will travel to Lebanon Valley College for the MAC Championships.



photo by S.S.

Leslie Pinto and another Tribe sticker battle for possession in JC's 2-0 loss to Wilkes.

Tribe Tames Lions

by Andy Berdy

Juniata alumni got what they came for on Saturday, as the Albright Lions came to town attempting to spoil the Indian Homecoming festivities.

After running up 21 first half points, via the pass, run and interception, the Indians held off a 14 point fourth quarter Lion roar to come out on top, 21-14.

Tribe fans were delighted early, when on the Lion's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Jim Kirkpatrick's first pass was picked off by Tom Devine on the Albright 26 and returned for a score. And before anyone had a chance to shiver from the cold October air, the Indians led 7-0.

The Tribe got the ball right back, following a Lion punt, on the Albright 45. After a Dave Pfeiffer to Dave Murphy completion to the AC 33 the drive stalled and JC was in punt formation. But Dave Hornberger, a former high school quarterback, faked the kick and passed to Dave Heck on the AC 19.

The Tribe was stopped on the next series when Pfeiffer was sacked. Mike Schaffner missed his only field goal attempt of the day, wide to the right from 36 yards out.

The Indians got the ball again near mid-field but failed to move. Before the game, Coach Rob Ash stressed that field position was a key to the Albright offense. Hornberger minimized that, dropping his punt on the AC one yard line.

However, the Lions moved out of the deficit, driving down to the Indian 18. The Lion drive was halted when Kirkpatrick was hit and fumbled in the Albright backfield. Tim Clapper dove on the ball at the JC 30, and the Tribe had survived the first Lion threat.

Pfeiffer, recovered from last week's injury, went right to the air, first screening to Rick Eberly to the JC 42. Pfeiffer then hit Murphy on the Albright 48. Three plays later the JC connection

struck again as Pfeiffer lofted a pass down the sideline to Murphy who beat the defense and hauled it in for the score.

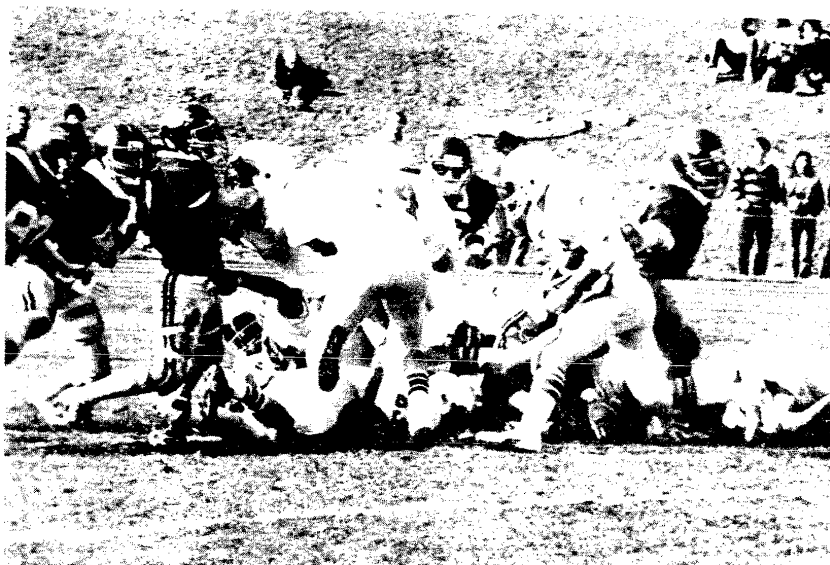
Late in the first half, after the teams exchanged a pair of possessions, the Tribe began a drive on the JC 36. After an Indian illegal procedure penalty, Pfeiffer again found Murphy over the middle on a screen pass. The sophomore sensation broke to the outside and eluded tacklers on his way to a 69 yard score... but the ball was brought back to the JC 47 on a personal foul call.

Pfeiffer went back to the air finding Carl Fekula on the AC 43 on an Albright interference call. Eberly rambled for nine yards on each of three carries before Pfeiffer again found Murphy on the AC nine. Eberly took it the rest of the way on two more tries, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen began with the Indians on top 21-0.

Bonnie Benner, the 1982 Queen, looked on as the second half began, but the Indians stumbled. Pfeiffer was intercepted twice in the Tribe's first two possessions, the first on a deflection at the line, and the second coming on the JC seven. But the Juniata defense brought a smile to her face, as Clapper stopped halfback Rich Searles on fourth and goal from the one.

The Tribe defense faced another test when a Lion punt was mishandled by JC returnmen, giving Albright another try at the JC 17. The running of Kirkpatrick and Searles moved the Lions to the JC three. But on fourth and goal the Tribe secondary read Kirkpatrick's bootleg run correctly, stopping him short.

The Indian offense moved out to the JC 10 before Pfeiffer was picked off for the fifth time in the game on the JC 12. Kirkpatrick found Sam Hardinger over the middle on the next play putting Albright on the board.



The Indian defense played a key part in the JC win, here stopping a Lion fourth and goal try.

photo by S.S.

Miscues continued to plague the Indians as Tom Trent fumbled the kick-off giving the ball right back to the Lions. Nine plays and 30 yards later Kirkpatrick took it in from one yard out and with 8:04 left, it was a ballgame at 21-14.

The Juniata offense again failed to move and Albright had another chance to score. But the Indian defense, which played tough all day, bailed them out, stopping Searles on first down and pressuring Kirkpatrick into two incomplete passes, giving the offense another try.

This time they responded. Despite the interceptions, Pfeiffer went to the air finding Murphy once and Fekula three times, along with the ground game of Hornberger and Pat Davis. Moving from the JC 34 to the Lion 20, the offense ran out the clock and the Indians hung on to a 21-14 win.

For the Tribe, Pfeiffer completed 14 of 30 passes for 219 yards,

186 coming in the first half. Murphy and Fekula each grabbed six of those, Murphy for 139 yards and Fekula for 58.

Eberly had another strong performance, picking up 60 yards on 15 carries before leaving in the third period with a sprained ankle. Hornberger took up the slack with 31 yards on 11 tries and Davis added 17 on four attempts.

The defense was excellent, holding the Lions to just 70 yards on the ground and 80 in the air. It was also the key to the score, stopping two goal line charges and scoring

on the Devine interception.

Bob Waszak turned in 20 tackles on the day, and his line-backing mate Tom McVay added 13. Clapper had 11 stops and a fumble recovery that led to a JC score. All that was done in the absence of tackle Fred Santarelli, the fourth leading tackler and leading sack-er, who is out with a broken ankle.

Juniata moves to 4-0 atop the MAC Northern Division, and 6-1 overall. A big test comes Saturday as the Tribe welcomes the second place MAC power, Lycoming to College Field.

Indian Update

How 'bout them Indians! The Tribe now 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, Northern Division, ahead of Lycoming and Delaware Valley, has some pretty impressive season statistics, along with some outstanding players.

The defense has allowed only an average of seven points per game while the Tribe offense has put an average of 22. Juniata leads the MAC in team passing yardage, averaging about 200 yards per game.

The Indians also have some individual standouts. On offense Dave Pfeiffer stands as the fourth leading quarterback, completing 59 of 130 attempts for 948 yards, seven touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Rick Eberly is the leading ground gainer, averaging 72 yards per game and chalking up two 100 yard performances.

Dave Murphy is by far the leading Indian receiver, grabbing 33 passes for 616 yards and eight touchdowns and has an ECAC Player of the Week nomination to his credit.

Dave Hornberger leads the MAC in punting with a 38 yard average. The defense is anchored by line-backers Bob Waszak and Tom McVay each with 65 tackles on the year. Bob Wazalis is next with 42 and Tim Clapper with 41. The defense will miss the service of tackle Fred Santarelli out for the

remainder of the season with a broken ankle.

The secondary has 18 interceptions to its credit, eight coming from Tom Devine who has 22 lifetime for the tribe, looking to break his brother's record of 27. Devine is again among the nation leaders and has a few ECAC nominations this year also. The rest of the group can catch the ball too. Ben Reichley has three and Bill Stamp has two, one for a TD. McVay has also picked off a pair.

With three games remaining, the Indians face three tough opponents, Lycoming, Susquehanna and Upsala before a crown is in sight.



Dave Murphy spears one of his six catches on the day, as Pfeiffer, who took a beating all day, looks on from the ground.

photo by S.S.

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Nov. 8

Artist Series — Gospel According to St. John — John Stuart Anderson — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 10

Writer-In-Residence Reading — William Mickelberry — Shoemaker Galleries — 8:15 p.m.

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NOVEMBER 4, 1982

Sports Rec Center Nears Completion

Complex due to open before Christmas

Although parts of the new Sports and Recreation Center were opened to students on Monday, Nov. 1, the center is still about six weeks away from completion. It is expected to be ready for occupation by the Athletic Department before Christmas, according to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Dean of Student Services.

Tilden said the target date hinges on the arrival of materials needed for the completion of the projects. Students are now permitted to use the weight training area, the mezzanine, and the gym floor. Still not completed are the floors in the handball courts, the main floor in the new gymnasium, and the tile around the pool. The areas in use are open weekdays from 1-3 p.m. and 10:15-11:15 evenings. It is also open 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

Other features of the new center include, the pool, four handball courts, four station basketball and volleyball facilities, a dance studio, wrestling room (also used for judo and gymnastics), four sets of locker rooms, first aid training room, team meeting rooms, laundry rooms, equipment room, office space for all 11 full-time and five part-time coaches, and the multi-purpose room. The multi-purpose room will be used for dances, coffee houses, lectures, indoor varsity practice, batting cages and golf driving range.

"I encourage the students to not rush the completion date because it is very crucial that the workmen have privacy to finish their assigned tasks. Students should stay in the areas turned over to them," commented Mr. William Barrier, Athletic Director.

Barrier also sent out a bulletin in the campus mail which stated specific policies which were going to be enforced by security. They

include entering the gym through the East Entrance only, having your student I.D. available, carrying your gym shoes to the gym, and having no tobacco or snuff within the facilities.

Anderson Delivers Gospel

British actor John Stuart Anderson, who has devoted his career to delivering a remarkable series of solo performances, will present "The Gospel of John" Monday, Nov. 8 as part of Juniata College's 1982-83 Artist Series.

The 8:15 p.m. performance, to be staged in Oller Hall, was devised by Anderson from the Gospel of Saint John using the text of the King James Version of the New Testament.

Born in Burma, where his father was a member of the British Army, Anderson has performed throughout Britain, Europe and North America. He has appeared at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, Royal Festival Hall in London and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Anderson's large and varied repertoire could enable him to present a different program each night for more than two weeks. In addition to "The Gospel of John," the repertoire includes "Good Evening, Lord Byron," "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Haunted Shore" and "Sherlock Holmes of Baker Street."

Although his solo performances occupy most of his time, Anderson does make occasional appearances in plays. He has had leading

Continued on page 3



J.C. students stroll past the construction site of the new Sports and Recreation Complex as the project nears completion. The building is scheduled to be finished in about six weeks.

Kix & Daddy Licks Rock J.C. students

The music of Kix and Daddy Licks rocked Memorial Gymnasium as both groups performed in concert on Sat., Oct. 30.

Daddy Licks started off the show about 8:15 p.m. with their song "Kids Out Looking For The Real Thing," from their last album, "I Got Wheels." Dave "Daddy Licks" Goddess provided lead vocals, while guitar player Scott Hot harmonized on the background vocals. The band went on to later perform the title cut off of that LP, which was released about one year ago. Other band members, Blaine McWilliams — bass, Tom Brobst — sax, keyboards, and Kevin Goddess — drums, completed the core of the group's sound.

The majority of the songs, however, came off of Daddy Licks' new album, which has not yet been released. Their new single, "You Can't Keep Me Out," was but a sample of their latest endeavor. At one point, Scott Hot and Dave "Daddy Licks" Goddess combined their talents to blare out a sax duet. Overall, their music was danceable and upbeat, and seemed to be well-received by the audience.

Many people have labeled their

music as "new Wave" or "progressive" rock, but Dave Goddess says that the band very rarely defines their music. He stated, however, that they like to think of it as "modern rock music." The band also enjoys college audiences because "they are generally more aware," says Goddess. Their latest album is currently awaiting release. The music is basically a synthesis of a lot of influences, and, states Goddess, "We try to have as much fun as possible. We play rock music and we have a good time doing it."

Kix, the main attraction from Hagerstown, Md., stormed the stage with their mainly hard rock repertoire. They performed several songs from their latest album, which was released in 1981 on the Atlantic Recording label. Lead singer Steve Whiteman performed, in his unique style, such tunes as "Kix Are For Kids," "Heartache," "Poison," and "The Itch." He also played the harmonica for a few songs throughout the show. In addition, the guys played several selections from their new album which, according to manager John Harris, should be released in about three months.

Continued on page 6

Writer Presents Work

A second public reading by William Mickelberry, Juniata College's writer-in-residence for the fall term, will be given Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries.

Mickelberry, who is on the faculty of the University of Florida, will read from his own fiction and poetry. He holds a B.A. degree in English and an M.A. degree in creative writing, both from the University of Florida.

The author of numerous stories and poems, Mickelberry has taught at Santa Fe Community College in Florida and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His residency at Juniata is partially funded by The Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events, established to enable Juniata to emphasize teaching as the essential element in liberal arts education.

Mickelberry's reading is open to the public at no charge. Shoemaker Galleries are located in Carnegie Hall, corner of Seventeenth and Moore Streets.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Editorial	p.2
Cartoons	pp.2&4	Hot Wax	p.4
Circle-K Update	p.6	Letters to the Editor	p.2
Classifieds	p.6	Newsbriefs	p.4
Crossword	p.6	Sports	pp.7&8
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Students Speak	p.2

Editorial

Concert Flops

The concert this past weekend was not, as you might say, "an overwhelming success." Of the possible 800 available tickets, only 310 were bought; less than half.

Why? The concert had been widely publicized by posters, V103 and even *The Juniatian*. Kix ads were on V103 consistently. People buying tickets could have even gotten into a party for free. Yet, people remained apathetic.

What were the main causes for this financial disaster? We acknowledged that this school needed a concert; and the concert committee did deliver one. But was their timing off? Even the committee itself was not sure if it was the right time. The decision to have the concert, was passed by a small margin of 10-8.

It was apparent that their timing was off. Tickets were \$6.50, quite a chunk out of the weekly budget; a budget which was already drained since it had been three weeks since paychecks were out. Another dent in this budget had come from the weekend before — Homecoming.

Also, who were the groups? Kix and The Daddy Licks Band may be good, but it seems that they were relatively unknown to the members of this campus. Unless, of course, people had heard of them, and that's why they stayed away. At \$6.50 people are not very likely to take a chance on someone they haven't heard of.

Another problem is that the Concert Committee has their hands tied by only being allocated a budget of \$4000. A successful concert at this college needs a "big name" band; a band which will satisfy the needs of the students of this college. It has been proven that "no-name" bands are flops — Fly By Night, Kinesis, The Shittons (who?). An allocation of \$4000 is not enough to get a band which will be attractive to the student body. Maybe Center Board can help this situation.

The Concert Committee did an excellent job in getting Juniata a concert. A lot of hard work and effort went into this project; but, maybe they tried too hard. Last weekend was the only weekend they could have held a concert in the gym until after Christmas break, even then, they may have had to wait until basketball season was over. Last weekend was also the only date that Kix and The Daddy Licks Band were available. Maybe we should have waited until after Christmas and gotten someone who would be better accepted here at Juniata; but, that's the advantage of hindsight.



by Lisa Elleck

Seniors do not have things easy and hassle-free. Probably the only comforting thing about being a senior is knowing that in two short terms we will be far away from institutional triviality. At times I often wondered about that. At times I was afraid to leave the pseudo-real world of Juniata, the extended high school version of life. It's times like these, however, when the red tape decisions get so suffocating, that I wish I was so far away from Juniata that I only had to see it on wash days when I did all my bookstore t-shirts.

I don't get this way often; I have a Juniata pennant, a Juniata button, a Juniata bumper sticker. Last week, however, was registration, a process akin to eating liver and spinach at dinner for the nutrients — definitely distasteful but the results are important. Many moons, many courses, one registrar ago, when I was a complacent freshman, I can remember hearing students complain of registration problems within the Juniata "system." I never had any problems — not until this, my senior year, the year when one

Continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

good Juniata students do), as compared to taking a risk, getting up and boogieing. Wake up! Daddy Licks WAS a dance band. Well, so much for waking up a little late.

Actually, enough of the wrist-slapping; we are all old, maybe

Continued on page 3

Dear Editor,

Ever since Homecoming 1982, Give Me A Smile, etc., the word apathetic has been circulating throughout some circles of this campus. Defined, apathetic means showing little or no emotion; personally I think this can be expanded to include laziness, close-mindedness and, put into Webster's terminology, one who refuses to take risks. Yes, that's apathetic. But what does being apathetic have to do with anything except for the seniors who failed to build a float?

Well, until the recently passed Sat. night, I had little appreciation as to how the "spirited seniors" felt when they didn't have a float. Ah... but then came the concert at Juniata College.

Yes, there are a few of us who can relate to the "spirited senior's" efforts to build a float... we tried to promote a concert. Not the lesser of two evils. For three weeks, the majority of my time was spent promoting Daddy Licks and Kix. What's so frustrating is you're "damned if you do and damned if you don't." Sat. night in Memorial Gym you COULD HAVE had an enjoyable time (the catch is COULD HAVE). Even if your individual musical tastes weren't covered by Daddy Licks or Kix, with a little bit of effort and alcohol (a hush-hush word), Sat. night just may have been a different way to have a good time... very unlike a typical East House or Tussey-Terrace party. But I now see, apathy really does mean the unwillingness to take a risk. For some of you at the Daddy Licks performance it was the alternative to just sitting and politely watching (as

Students Speak

by Ron Renzini

Question: President Reagan is continuing to push for cutbacks in financial aid to students nation-wide. With a proposed 9.6% increase in tuition almost guaranteed to go into effect next school year (83-84), do you think you can afford to come back to Juniata without increased financial support from this institution?



Jeff Meeker (85) I think I'll be able to come back, but there is going to be more pressure to make more money over the summer.

Peggy Evans (85) I doubt it! It's tough now to make ends meet and things are bound to get worse. By raising the tuition every year the college really limits itself. The trustees are forgetting that we're not all millionaires.



Dave Lesser (85) No, I don't think I can come back without financial support from Juniata. Hopefully, they can come up with some ways to help compensate for the increase.

Robin Bird (86) Yes, I think I'll be able to return to Juniata, but my parents aren't going to like it too much.



The Juniatian



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Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

If an individual after biting into an apple, were to proclaim the apple tasty while another person were to call the same apple sour, an onlooker would notice a difference in taste between the two diners. However, if a man were to pick up an apple and after his first bite say, "This fruit is as sweet as jelly," but after the second bite, curse the fruit for being "sour as hell," I would question either the honesty or the sanity of the apple-biter. Yet, all through society, and even here at this center of enlightenment, many profess that the same piece of fruit has two opposite flavors, one sweet, the other bitter and rancid. Anyone who uses the slangs "stud" and "slut" to be single-sex inclusive is doing just this.

A stud, according to the dictionary, is an animal that is used for breeding purposes. The same word, used as slang, refers to a young man who sleeps (well, not actually sleeps) with a good number of females. The connotations of this slang often lean heavily towards strong attributes. Good looks, a quick wit, and confidence around women are all qualities that "studs" are believed to hold. Because of this, "studs" are admired by their male friends. The ability for a man to pull out the animal qualities from a woman (that society has tried so hard to teach her should only be in a man) sets the stud apart from his friends.

Not only men, but also women, admire the stud. To them, he is sometimes desirable because others desire him — sort of like the girl who's getting off the bus from high school says that she wants a car because everyone else has one. For the female, the stud is also someone to be broken of his animal-like roving for partners. One can imagine a newly engaged girl going home to brag to her parents, "He went out with almost every girl on campus, but he picked me to marry." The father may beam with pride of his daughter's attractiveness.

Yet, if the following day, the girl's brother came home to brag about his new fiancée and said, "She went out with every guy on campus, but I'm marrying her," the father would drop his newspaper, hoist himself out of the sky-blue Lazy-Boy recliner, and yell loud enough to rattle the bifocals that had slipped halfway down his

Anderson

from page 1

roles in "Hamlet," "Dr. Faustus" and with the late Dame Margaret Rutherford in "The Rivals" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." In addition, he has made many appearances as a narrator with symphony orchestras.

Anderson's Juniata performance is the third of eight programs that comprise the 1982-83 Artist Series. The Series is designed to provide cultural and aesthetic opportunities to both the campus community and the college's larger, regional constituency. Tickets for the Nov. 8 program may be purchased at the door.

nose, "Holy hell, son! It sounds to me like you got yourself a slut."

Society shuns marrying its young men to sluts. Sluts have their purpose as part of the awakening of the male sexuality, but they aren't to be married. Sluts can settle down, but sluts are tainted with their desires for life. This is what society in America seems to tell us.

A slut is the female equivalent of a stud, yet the connotations for her are usually negative: she is often not attractive, she can't converse well, for her intelligence is negligible, and she sleeps with many men because she lacks confidence. Other girls ignore her; they don't want to be called a "slut by association," and although men meet her, it is something shameful to be hidden from friends. A slut screws, while a stud makes love.

So "slut" and "stud" are just two halves of the same apple. The apple may taste sweet to some and bitter to others, but one must admit that the flavor of the apple is uniform throughout. Anything less seems hypocritical.

Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The vast majority of students who get federal aid to attend public colleges would have to drop out if they couldn't get aid anymore, a new study has determined.

The typical aid recipient works at a part-time job to help pay for college, gets relatively little financial help from his or her family, and then has to go into debt to make it through public college, according to the study of how federal aid is used.

The study, co-sponsored and undertaken by three administrators' associations in the wake of Reagan administration charges that student aid programs are inefficient and unneeded by students, found that families contribute an average of about 12 percent — \$469 — toward their offspring's college educations.

About a third of the 2.2 million public college students who got aid last year received no financial help from their families.

Those independent students raised 51 percent of the money they needed for school through jobs, and 19 percent through need-based grants.

Students who got help from their families earned 23 percent of the money they needed by working, borrowed 19 percent, and raised a total of 39 percent from parents and aid grants.

The families that did contribute to their children's education and whose children received some federal aid had average annual incomes of \$16,500 last year.

Half the students at public colleges who got federal aid come from families with incomes below the poverty line of \$9500.

Dress For Success

David Zimmer successfully worked his way through business grad school by dressing his fellow students for success.

Zimmer has sold about 40 "B-School Suits" to fellow students at Carnegie-Mellon University's graduate business school, which primes Zimmer's customers by holding a dress-for-success forum each fall.

Zimmer declines to say how much he's grossed from the venture, except to say, "We've done very nicely."

He does it by buying the clothes from his uncle, a 30-year veteran of the clothes manufacturing industry.

Zimmer discounts them to draw customers. "We are offering \$250-\$300 suits at one-half to one-third off. When students finish graduate school, they have umpteen thousands of loans. It's almost necessary that they save some bucks."

Business school placement Director Ed Mosier declines to say how Zimmer-outfitted students did in the job market this year, demurring, "From a recruiter's standpoint, I don't think they would ask who the tailor was."

Some wouldn't even ask about how the applicant dresses. There are those who dismiss the dress-for-success urgings as a mere placement office fad.

"The prescriptions given in some of the dress-for-success guides are just a little too simple," claims Hilda Buckley, a clothing and textiles professor at the University of Illinois.

Some employers might be impressed by snappy clothing, she concedes, but others give little notice. A few might be intimidated if an interviewee looks better than them, she warns.

"At a job interview, the first thing your interviewer will probably notice is your resume," she says.

"And once you're into the interview, whether you're wearing an expensive navy-blue shirt and carrying Cross pens or dressed in Harris tweeds and writing with a Bic, your etiquette and personality will make the real difference."

Buckley agrees the dress-for-success guides can help, "but it doesn't mean you have to go out and buy \$500 suits. Most likely, you can get by with something for \$50."

Zimmer's customers are undaunted. Zimmer, who graduated into a job selling wines to foreign countries, has kept B-School Suits alive as a sideline, and plans to hire a sales rep this month to outfit the Class of '83.

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It's not too late to send the Juniata home to someone who you know that cares about J.C. campus life. Just send the name and address along with \$7.50 to: The Juniata, Box 667.

Letters

from page 2

too old. But there are a few of some more "spirited JC students" who tried their hardest just to see the campus let loose for one night. Yea, for \$6.50 you could have had free beverages (yes, the college radio station held a pre-concert party in South's lounge). Uh huh, a free party... dear administration, we drink, we use it and by the time the weekend rolls around, some of us need it. For \$6.50, a party, two bands and not just a typical Sat. night. True, you could have had the worst time in your life at that concert... or you could have had an enjoyable time. Either way, it would not have been typical. But then again, hindsight is 20/20.

Heather M. Roche

To The Editor:

I am sorry, but I can't let Adam Schlagman get away with writing such a put-down. And that is all his latest "article" (and I use the term loosely) is; it is not an example of objective journalism. I have never before written a "letter to the Editor," but I feel that I cannot let this go undisputed.

The "Hot Wax" column seems to me to be a license to be obnoxious. I couldn't find a single neutral remark in it, let alone a positive one! Schlagman appears to idolize Zeppelin (which is not a bad choice I admit), but he won't let go of the past, and this idolatry impairs his hearing.

In previous columns, Schlagman objectively discusses the artists albums. He doesn't, however, seem to know what he's trying to say; he contradicts himself many times. And where is the picture of Rush's Signals?

I take Schlagman's column to be an insult to my intelligence. Rush is one of my favorite bands, although I do not limit my musical enjoyment to such heavy metal sounds. I resent the insinuation that, as a Rush listener, I am of a simple mind. I would like to inform Schlagman that my level of intelligence is probably higher than his own, if his style of writing and grammar are any indications.

I would also like to comment on his basic crudeness: "... lead singer who sounds like someone is wrenching his testicles." The only taste you have, Mr. Schlagman, is in your mouth.

I am not trying to say that Rush is for everyone. But there are a lot of us who like their lyrics and music. I am not the only one he has offended. And, if you talk to almost any one (even those who don't care for Rush), Neil Peart is considered one of the best drummers alive. You have to see him to appreciate his mastery of the

skill. But I could bet Schlagman has never been to one of their shows. Peart is simply amazing to watch. This aside, it is my guess that Schlagman just doesn't have an ear for music.

To make matters worse, all these pseudo-intellectual thoughts are backed by bad grammar and...

Thank you,
Richelle Garver

Dear Editor:

Dear Dave's Dribble,

It is hoped that the next time you write a story on the Senior Class you can get your facts straight. Writing a non-fictional story is hard to do without verified information. (Keep the hearsay to yourself!) For instance, you stated in one paragraph that the "other three class officers" only showed up one night to work on the float. (How can you substantiate that when you were not there.) Personally, we know that this is not true. Some of us spent a lot of valuable time in, on the float behind the scenes. It takes time to plan, time to get the materials, time to contact sponsors, and many other things.

Granted it is the class officers responsibility to plan and try to organize the float. We did that! But the float is a senior class project of the whole senior class! It seems that some seniors found it more important to work on other floats like the off-campus float-right Dave?

We do not run a dictatorship. We run a democracy. It is not our job to force the seniors to work on a float. The senior class did not show up to work on the float and they did not show up at the parade expecting to see one or be on one, therefore we can only conclude that they did not want one. This "senior apathy" has been with us for the entire four years. Any suggestions on how to alleviate this problem can be directed to the Prez.

This letter was not written to condemn the Senior Class, it was written in response to last week's article in the Juniata. The class officers have not given up and they will continue to try to bring some unity to the class. Hopefully in the near future we can all work together.

The Other Three Class Officers

Cindy Forman

Betsy Frear

Jay Hinich

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11/5 — 11/18/82

WHICH OF THESE TWO ITEMS WERE DEEMED UNSAFE IN A HOUSEHOLD AND WERE TURNED OVER TO THE POLICE IN RECORD NUMBERS?



TYLONOL

R.H. DAYTON
JOURNAL HERALD College Press Service

News Briefs

New York — Alexander Haig was accused by convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean of being "Deep Throat," the unknown source who gave reporters information regarding the scandal that led to the resignation of President Nixon. The accusation is in a new book by Dean, reports Time magazine.

Bombay, India — On Sunday, in Baroda, Hindu and Moslem rioters battled in the streets. Army troops were called in to calm this, the 5th day of clashes. Fourteen were injured this weekend. Thirty-six others injured last week remain in serious condition, while the death toll has reached seven.

Cairo, Egypt — The brother of the late president Anwar Sadat, Esmat Sadat, has been jailed along with three of his sons on corruption charges. The court has frozen Sadat's assets and prohibited him and his family from leaving the country. The corruption charges center around a \$60 million fortune that he and other family members have collected. He is accused of importing meat and other products illegally, using his influence to evade customs, misappropriating funds, selling goods on the black market, and forcing people to pay him protection money.

Washington — Secretary of State George Shultz warned Russia that any Soviet leader who replaces President Leonid Brezhnev must realize the US is "determined to build and maintain strength." Shultz emphasizes that a relationship between the US and USSR does not have to depend on military strength.

Moscow — Soviet farmers have reaped 27 billion more tons of grain this year than last year, reported Canadian officials Sunday, as a quote from the Soviet agricultural minister. The minister, Valentin Mesyats, did not disclose what the harvest actually was; but

the officials had unconfirmed reports that the crop was 176 metric tons which is still below their target, and if correct, would indicate the 4th consecutive poor harvest in the USSR.

Madrid, Spain — Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff ever to visit Spain, Sunday, as he was greeted by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia as well as tens-of-thousands of the faithful at the Madrid airport. At the start of his 10-day, 17-city tour, the Pope was heavily guarded by over 100,000 policemen and volunteers as he rode in his bullet proof pope-mobile and waved to the crowds.

Sunday night, a bomb blast near Victoria, 50 miles from the Monastery of St. Ignatius of Loyola where the Pope is scheduled to say Mass Saturday, killed 1 policeman and injured 5 others.

Bonn, West Germany — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited the Berlin Wall Friday, Oct. 29. The first British Govern-

ment leader to visit West Berlin in 11 years attacked communism in a speech given at the city hall of Schöneberg. Thatcher described the Soviet Union as a "power dedicated to the denial of all we believe in" and the wall as a "grim monument to a cruel and desolate creed." She called for more Western conventional and nuclear preparedness, pointing out the wall as a "reminder that those who repress the liberties of our Eastern neighbors seek also to extinguish their own."

Knoxville, Tenn. — The 1982 World's Fair held closing ceremonies of fireworks and champagne Sunday. The energy fair, which included exhibits from 22 nations, ended its six-month run tallying 1,127,786 visitors. Officials declared the fair a financial success. It exceeded the totals of the 1975 fair in Spokane, Washington and the 1962 exposition in Seattle. The 1982 fair exceeded the expected total of 11 million by 127,786. For closing day, 85,670 tourists turned out.

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Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

The Stray Cats — Built For Speed

If taken in the right context, the Stray Cats could be considered as one of the better things to happen to music this year. Their sound is alive, fresh, but mostly kicking with enthusiasm.

The Cats could be considered the ideal bar band. Rockabilly, the Cat's genre, when played well is extremely danceable. Additionally, a new band like the Stray Cats has a certain thirst for fame that precipitates a powerful, energetic sound. Unfortunately, because they are relatively new, their sound has yet to establish any firm footing. Songwriter and guitarist, Brian Setzer relies on too much repetition to provide a danceable, as well as an artistically marketable attraction. The potential is there though.

Ace popabilly guitarist and producer Dave Edmunds produces only five of the LP's 12 cuts; and for those five alone, the record is worth buying. Using only a guitar, bass fiddle and an abbreviated drum set, Edmunds arranges the sound such that maximum usage is made of the band's basically limited resources. The album bursts open with "Rock This Town," a rather generic rockabilly tune that has certain brash appeal that just seems to start the feet moving. "Built For Speed," the title cut, was not produced by Edmunds, but keeps the beat mov-

ing fresh off the heels of the opener.

As a whole the record is rather generic. The theme is a 50's-type rock revival laced with the commercial arsenic of the 80's. The Cats are the first band, of recent knowledge, to attempt anything like Built For Speed, so the sound is not yet spoiled. Hopefully, the material that this band puts out in the future will become a little more groomed to the real personalities of the band members. There is nothing on the record that paints America with quite the realistic stroke as someone like Chuck Berry, obviously the band's major influence.

Built For Speed is definitely an attractive record, and the Cats are definitely an exciting band to see at a club; yet, something still does not sit right with me. It could just be nerves, or perhaps Go-Goitis. The fear of another worn trend catching on and making it big time, while the real talent still waits to be discovered. But, for now, there is the fun of the first album and hopefully the fun can improve on its style. A little more work with Edmunds and some night classes in songwriting will insure success for the Stray Cats and wave of new imitators.

Biblical Feminism Is Lecture Topic

Biblical feminism is the topic of the Nov. 9 J. Omar Good Lecture to be presented by Dr. Harvie M. Conn, professor of missions at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

The 8:15 p.m. lecture to be given in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center, is entitled "Biblical Feminism: A Case Study in Evangelical Hermeneutic."

A graduate of Calvin College where he received his A.B. degree, Conn also holds B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Westminster Theological Seminary. He also received an Litt.D. degree from Geneva College.

Prior to his association with Westminster, Conn was a missionary in Korea and a home missionary for the Orthodox Presbyterian Church. For 10 years, he was a professor at the Presbyterian General Assembly Theological Seminary in Seoul, Korea.

Conn is the author of five books and numerous articles and book reviews. His material has appeared in such publications as "Presbyterian Journal," "Missionary Monthly," "Christianity Today" and "Eternity." He also has served as an editor for the Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company.

The J. Omar Good Lecture series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left the college \$1 million, the largest gift ever made at Juniata.

MBA Handbook

"The Official M.B.A. Handbook" is the title of the lecture to be presented in Oller Hall Thursday, November 11 at 8:15 p.m. Based on the book of the same name, which discusses how to succeed in business without a Harvard M.B.A., the lecture will be presented by one of the book's co-authors, Jim Fisk and Robert Barron. At press time it was not known which author will appear at Juniata. In its review, the New York Post predicted that the book "will be bigger than The Preppy Handbook because more people want to make money than want to wear pink sweaters."



Puzzle Answer

Along Muddy Run — from page 2

supposedly puts one's feet up and watches the world go by.

Last year during pre-pre-registration I pre-pre-registered for SVS during Winter Term at 1 o'clock. Perhaps mistakenly, I had always thought that the purpose of pre-pre-registration was to gauge exactly how many students were taking what, and to make necessary adjustments before pre-registration.

As I reached the dawning light of Dr. Woodrow at the SVS table last Wednesday, I was told that the 1 o'clock section was closed due to an enrollment of only four, and could I take the 9 o'clock? Once upon a time I was shy and withdrawn, but now that I've come through nearly four years of feeling intimidated by profs and prof-like authorities, I've realized that one must speak up for what one really wants. Perhaps I'm not as shy, but I'm still polite, so I very politely, but on the brink of hysteria, said, "Don't you have any other sections available?"

"No, the 10 and 11 o'clock sections are full," replied the intimidating authority.

"Well, my next class isn't until 2, and I really don't want to get up for a 9 and have so much time in between," I said.

"Well, that's all you can do," was the shrugged shoulder comment.

By this time I thought I was going to cry. They can't do this to me, I'm-a-senior-I'm-pre-registered-for-this-already, kept going

through my mind. We students are conditioned to believe, perhaps out of our Logic and Language experience, that if we go to the trouble of finding courses to take a year ahead of time and getting our advisors to approve of them, then going through the two signature redecision all over again the following year, means that we'll definitely get placed in the course we pre-pre-registered and pre-registered for. It's only logical — it's the purpose behind these procedures.

"So I can check you off for the 9 o'clock section?" he half-asked. I wasn't so eager to leave.

"What choice do I have?"

"You really don't have a choice," was the encouraging reply. I took his card and sought out the registrar.

I pointed out that the cancellation of the section was not included on the list we received with our pink cards just the day before registration and was told it was a faculty decision of registration morning due to the fact that the 10 and 11 o'clock sections were too full and others were unbalanced. Now I fully understand why the faculty chose to cancel this section but my point is this: The faculty should have known long before, or at the very latest, the week before registration when pre-registration forms were turned in, how many students were registered for the 1 o'clock section as opposed to the others, so why couldn't the four of us pre-

registered been informed before the frenzy of registration so we could have made the changes?

What it comes down to is this: I had no choice. While we are led to believe that we have such freedom in choosing our courses during pre-registration, I was manipulated into taking the 9 o'clock class. Why am I any less of a student than those who got to choose the 10 or 11 o'clock sections? Had I already scheduled a class for 9, then undoubtedly, they would have had to put me in another section. My qualm is not with the faculty's decision except that it is grossly unfair to me in its timing. What is the purpose of pre-registering if we are shut out of classes anyway? So maybe we don't have the problems Penn State has, but then we don't have the numbers either. Why not turn us loose during registration without cards and forms and watch us clash like women at the Reading outlets in November?

Now rumor has it that five students from the 10 o'clock SVS section and five from the 11 o'clock must rearrange their schedules and take it in the Spring. Since Administration is so big with the drop-add fees, I feel that they should reimburse us for dropping our course and making us rearrange our schedules.

Whose fault is it anyway? I asked for individual consideration which was rather presumptuous of me, and if something can be done,

Continued on page 7

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Fall Term Final Examination Schedule

WEDNESDAY — NOV. 17th 8:30-11:30 a.m.

AR100 Survey of Western Art
MU101 Fundamentals of Music
BI303 Animal Physiology
BI311 Limnology
CH101 Principles of Chem. I (A100)
EB261 Acct. for Mgmt. Control II
ED330 The Exceptional Child
FR210 French Civiliz. & Culture
RU110 Russian I (Section 2280)
SP130 Spanish III
GL210 Mineralogy
HS202 The Old Testament (RL202)
HS231 Fascist Era
HS325 Contemp. American History
MA250 Intro. to Theoret. Math
CS100 Intro. Computer Science
CS200 Fortran Programming
PC212 Electronics
PY303 Learning & Memory

1:30-4:30 P.M.

EB112 Macroeconomics (A100)

6:30-9:30 P.M.

GE201 Greek Mind (A100)
BI316 Immunology
CH305 Physical Chemistry I
EB220 Business Statistics
EB221 Quant. Techniq/Econ. & Bus.
ED326 Developmental Reading
RU210 Russian Conversation & Comp.
GL111 Oceanography
GL310 Structure of the Earth
HS320 History of Latin America
MA103 Probability & Statistics
MA105 Calculus I (Esch)
PC100 Astronomy
PS212 Pol. Parties & Po. Part.

PY201 Developmental Psych.
SO220 Intro. to Social Work

THURSDAY — NOV. 18th 8:30-11:30 A.M.

BI204 Comp. Chordate Anatomy
CH201 Organic Chemistry
CH401 Adv. Organic Chemistry (C208)
FR110 French I (Section 2250)
RU110 Russian I (Section 2281)
SP250 Depth and Style
GL410 Economic Mineral Deposits
CS150 Computers & Society
PL105 Introductory Logic
PC213 Modern Physics
PC310 Advanced Lab. in Physics
PC415 Special Topics — Optics
PS201 War Clouds Over Africa
SO203 Intergroup Relations

1:30-4:30 P.M.

SS201 Statistics: Social Science
CH312 Phys. Measurements
EB363 Tax Accounting

6:30-9:30 P.M.

MU110 Intro. Musical Exper.
MU201 Harmony/Counterpoint I
BI201 General Ecology
BI307 Plant Ecology
EB330 Marketing Management
ED420 Corrective Reading
SP110 Spanish I
GL100 Environmental Geology
HS100 Ancient Civilization
MA105 Calculus I (Bowser) (A100)
MA201 Calculus II
PC105 Conceptual Physics
PC318 Math. Methods in Physics

PS231 International Politics
PY101 Intro. Psychology
PY306 Psychological Psych. (B320)
SO302 Deviant Behavior
SO333 Social Welfare Pol. & Serv.

FRIDAY — NOV. 19th 8:30-11:30 A.M.

EB270 Organization for Admin.
LT110 Latin I
HS255 Lives of Faith (RL255)
PS210 American National Govt.
PY310 Person Perception

1:30-4:30 P.M.

EN343 American Novel
FR110 French I (Section 2251)
HS115 U.S. History to 1877
MA104 Linear Algebra
PS331 Analysis Amer. Foreign Policy
SO101 Intro. to Sociology
SO241 Child Welfare

6:30-9:30 P.M.

BI305 Invertebrate Zoology
CH110 Basic Chem. Lab Tech.
CH210 Synthesis Chem. Compounds (G201)
CH310 Chemical Analysis
CH410 Intro. to Research
ED235 Human Development I
ED378 Admin & Superv/Early Child (G317)
EN241 Spir. of Eng/Changing Consc.
HS220 Introduction to War
HS343 History of South Asia — 1947
MA301 Differential Equations
CS320 Operating Systems & Comp.
PL115 Human Nature
PS317 Municipal Management & Admin.
PY203 Behavior Pathology

Classifieds

John S.: Just exactly how many Saturdays do you have in your week?

Adam: Gosh, and I thought Led Zeppelin was trying to sound like Rush. . . .

Brooke: Your roommates are just jealous. You're the only one with a fan club. Anyone want to join? Just send \$5.00 to box 468. You'll never regret it. We really do love you. — The Brooke Tappe Fan Club.

Swappe, I just knew someone loved ya!! — M.J.S.

Nut Bread Lovers — It will happen when you least expect it — 1st

Our nomination for the "Most Honestest" in the Juniata Class of '86 is Miss Heidi H., our local space cadet, . . . even if she did fall off of a hayride.

Mike and Carl — I hope you found a slave who likes to clean floors. I wonder if he's any good at baking pumpkin pies? — Guess Who?

Karena S. Great job as PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON for HOMECOMING '82. . . not only were the posters subliminal but the magic markers were worth the headaches. Love, you ever crazy roommates.

Best of luck Women's Cross Country!

Remember the Eye of the Tiger at MAC's! — Jeanne

Jess — Elle m'a dit que ma gram-maire est affreux — c'est vrai. Mais si elle entendrait ma prononciation . . . oh, alers!!! C

Hey Hud, Nice gator sweater.

"BREAK A LEG" to all Mirandolina cast and crew!!!

Adam S. Thanks for the BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN in 10/21. It was

professional, honest, and yes, I was happy. Contrary to some opposition . . . Rush was right on target. — the Springsteen fan at V103

HANK: Congratulations from all of us — no penalties. Are you feeling OK? — Hank's Fans

ATTENTION: Any and all girls who want to dance with a real man, let it be known that ANIMAL will be in action this weekend at EAST. Ron & Barry

Sheila: I saw you trip. Ha. Ha. Ha. Boy, did you look like a jerk. Guess Who.

Hey Juniata Students — Apathy makes me wanna puke. — F.B.

Mifflin St. Crew, Lobster on Thursday? Great! See you at 8. We'll bring the wine, salad, and small-hooved animals. Hess House of Ill! Repute.

Darryl, OK pinhead, so we're stubborn and hate to give in . . . but you know something, it's worth it. — hipper of two pinheads

Andy, Sorry to have missed your debut. Good Luck! And have a good weekend, you Gigolo. — Slit Skirt.

Hey J.C. — We rocked to Daddy Licks and KIX! For those of you who didn't — YOUR LOSS!! Oh, what a night. . . .

Look out z95 and Princeton!! HERE WE COME! Here's to ya, Bruce! (What a voice.) Beatie

"Diva" etait fantastique, non?! Et pour la fete apres — Merci Bien Cindy M.

Rock & Roll Harv, sing "Havin' my baby." Great tune, huh? — We love ya!

To all the teams who participated in this Fall's CO-REC volleyball: Thanks, we had fun and we'll see you in this winter. — The Hula Hula Boys

Thanks to all the people who returned their business stats surveys.

Betsy, Was it good for you too — I BET. D

Yo, sponge woman! I'd love to saturate your spicules. — A fellow sponge.

Who are the JC "Velcro Women?" — Ruth and Lisa

Catherine — Pour toi j'essaye encore: "L'essential est invisible pour les yeux." et "Dessine-moi une mouton!" Amities, Le Petit Prince et Cindy.

HI MOM and DAD in Lancaster: I know you read these every week and I thought I'd send one to you with love and thanks — CMD P.S. To Jean-Claude Killy Jr. — See you on the slopes!! I miss you!

Dr. Frijters, Merci Beaucoup pour une soiree fantastique a Penn State! Le fromage etait formidable. J.C.

Joe, How was the EAST HOUSE party?? J&C

App — Where's your body? Did you leave it in Muddy Run this past weekend or was that a dead fish? — 407&408

Roomie — couldn't end a good thing . . . it's the least I can do to catch a glimpse of a smile on that Cher of a face!! Cheers TGISF!

Suzy: Congrats on your new alarm clock! Love, your roomie!

J — Thanks for trying to make me happy. Love and everything, C P.S. It works!

Becky: You're AWESOME!! Pink Lady

Kings of 402 . . . Are you really just JESTERS in disguise??? Queens of 3rd South.

Kix & Daddy Licks from page 1

The sounds got the majority of the audience up and into the mood of the concert.

Kix has been together for about five years now. They have been known under various names, including The Shoes, The Generators and The Sharks, before arriving at their current title. Donnie Purnell, bassist, writes most of the group's material. The additional members are Brian Forsythe — guitars, Jimmy (Chocolate) Chalfant — drums, and newest member, Brad Devons, on guitars.

Overall, the show offered two entirely different types of music, which appealed to the majority of the listening audience. The total attendance, however, was a disappointment. About 300 students turned out to take advantage of the concert, and this may generally be attributed to apathy. Concert Committee Chairman Rick Brown stated that "I was more impressed about the enthusiasm of the people who were there than depressed about the people that didn't show up." He also feels that those who did not appear "missed a really good concert."

Circle-K Update

by Amy Smith

The Circle-K club, a service organization advised by Dr. David Eymann, has begun its projects for the 1982-83 school year.

After helping with the bloodmobile in September, members proceeded to collect money for United Way through Homecoming weekend. On Tuesday, Oct. 26, they conducted a Halloween party for the senior citizens at Deforest Apartments in Huntingdon. They are presently participating in "Handicapped for Horsepower," a program which involves spending time with handicapped children while helping them to ride horses.

Some of the future fund-raising activities being planned are the annual MS Marathon, as well as a bike-a-thon and walk-a-thon.

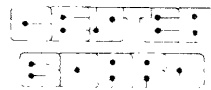
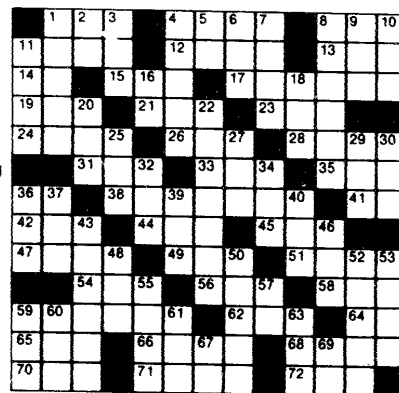
Elections held at the end of last year resulted in the present officers being chosen: Lisa Fusco, president; Kathleen Parrell, vice-president; Sally Gurekovich, secretary; Michele Bevard, treasurer; and Carol Stubbs, public relations person.

The club, consisting of approximately 20 students, is open to new members. The help would be appreciated. Meetings are held the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

- ACROSS**
- Mr. Landon, to friends
 - Ragout
 - The firmament
 - Pine
 - Pitch
 - Golf mound
 - Sun god
 - Armed conflict
 - Postpones
 - A Gershwin
 - Label
 - Lair
 - Pulverize
 - Before: Pref.
 - Mine entrance
 - Moccasin
 - Mohammedan name
 - Seed
 - Bye
 - Mohammedan rulers
 - Negative
 - Ventilate
 - Old Portuguese coin
 - Range of knowledge
 - Toward shelter
 - Away
 - Direction
 - Mature
 - Deep yearning
 - Rocky hill
 - Rumor
 - Inlet
 - Artificial language
 - Musical instrument, for short
 - Metal
 - Let it stand
 - Spread for drying
- 71 Scans**
- Towel word
- DOWN**
- Macaw
 - French article
 - Not many
 - Sandal part
 - Suit — a T
 - Goal
 - Unwanted plant
 - Remains erect
 - Opener
 - Affirmative
 - Decorate
 - Near
 - Meadow
 - Snake
 - Please
 - Possesses
 - Guido note
 - Electrified particle
 - Couple
 - Mongrel
 - Writing need
 - Chinese
 - pagoda
 - Be ill
 - Famed lion
 - Stitch
 - Harvested
 - Seine
 - The self
 - Flowerless plants
 - Painful spots
 - Jog
 - Great Lake
 - Nickel symbol
 - Wheel track
 - Piece out
 - Attempt
 - Hard-wood tree
 - Faroe whirlwind
 - Scale note

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



— EVENTS —

- THURS.** Coffeehouse, 9-12; Catharsis Lounge, Dan Bern
- MON.** Artist Series, 8:15; Oller — "Gospel According to St. John"
- TUES.** Coffeehouse, 9-12; Catharsis Lounge, Kirk Edwards
- THURS.** Lecture, 8:15; Oller, "The Official MBA Handbook"

ATTENTION

A limited number of copies of the 1982 ALFARATA remain to be sold. Cost is \$12.00 and books can be picked up on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the ALFARATA office.

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Volleyballers MAC Bound

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata Women's Volleyball team has amassed an impressive 34 win-3 loss record with one season game and MAC's remaining. The team has held on to second place in the NCAA Div. III National Rankings, behind first ranked University of California at San Diego.

The Lady Indians had a rather relaxing week as they hosted only one match with Messiah College of Grantham, PA in addition to their regular practices. On Wednesday, Oct. 28, the blue and yellow Messiah Falcons only managed one game victory by a score of 15-13. During the jayvee match, JC took both games 15-8 and 15-9.

In the first game of the varsity

match, Messiah took a 7-0 lead. Behind the serving of Peggy Evans, JC then rallied to a 9-7 lead and went on to win the game 15-10. JC dominated the second game and won 15-8.

The third game showed liberal substituting by the Juniata coaches and Messiah managed to win 15-13 with some powerful serving. In the fourth game, JC was determined to win the match. They played very smooth and relaxed volleyball and won the game 15-1 and the match 2 games-1 game.

Individual statistic leaders for the match include Tonya Snyder, who was the best server, with ten serving aces and one error out of 23 attempts, and Sue Barker who

had 8 kills, a 25% kill ratio, and 4 stuffed blocks. Barker also assisted Claudia Twardy and Colleen Irelan with five stuffed blocks. Irelan did an excellent job passing with a passing ratio of 30+% and Tracey DeBlase also had a great evening on defense.

Because of illness, Eing Opanayikul sat out the Messiah game and JC's last regular season home game on Nov. 3 against Shippensburg. The coaches hope that Opanayikul will be ready for MAC's on Friday, but if not, "We still have a lot of very good players," commented Coach Larry Bock.

The Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6 at Dickinson College. Teams participating include Albright, Ursinus, Muhlenburg, Moravian, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Juniata, Elizabethtown, Wilkes, and Scranton.

Juniata opens Friday with Moravian at 2:15 pm. Then they're scheduled to play Wilkes at 4:15 and Muhlenburg at 7:15. The Gettysburg match, slated for 8:30, should be a good match. According to Coach Bock, "Gettysburg has been improving each week and is much better since we've played them." JC previously defeated Gettysburg on Sept. 27 by scores of 15-8 and 15-11.

On Saturday, the semi-finals are scheduled for 11:00 am and the finals at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Bock feels that second ranked Juniata, fifth ranked Western Maryland with a 28-3 record, Gettysburg, and possibly Albright will be the dominant teams of the MAC's.

He also expressed his hopes that JC would play Western Maryland at the tourney. He commented that the matches between the two schools "last forever, are like a war, and are just plain great matches."

When speaking with a few of the Lady Indians after the Messiah match, their feelings on the season are very similar. One player summed her emotions up in just one word, "Great!" Another player commented that, "We're doing really well. We've had problems with illnesses and injuries, but we hope everyone will be healthy for MAC's."

J.C. Soccer Shut Out

The soccer team lost two matches last week to drop their record on the season to 2-11. Last Wednesday, they were shutout at home by Bloomsburg State and on Saturday were shutout 3-0 at Susquehanna.

Against Bloomsburg, the Indians were outmaneuvered by a Division Two power. The game was over in the first three minutes when Bloomsburg scored three goals. They led 4-0 at half and added two more goals in the second half to round out the scoring. Coach Jaegar wasn't disappointed with the team's play, but just felt Bloomsburg was a much better team.

The Susquehanna match was more a lack of team continuity,



JC Sticker, Judy Eastep, a Junior defenseman, dribbles the ball away from her opponent as teammate Tina Twardy looks on.

Stickers Drop 2, Tie 1

by Mark Shaw

In the past week, the Women's Varsity Field Hockey team suffered two losses and one tie.

Against 7th-ranked Franklin and Marshall, the women lost 2-0. Juniata had no shots on goal or penalty corners. F&M had 19 shots on goal with 26 penalty corners. Although the lady stickers had little offense, they did play well. The defense held up strongly against the offensive barrage of F&M.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the ladies traveled to Shippensburg and lost 4-0. It was their worst defeat of the season. Again, Juniata failed to get any shots on goal and had no penalty corners. Shippensburg, a tough Division II school had 21 shots on goal and 16 penalty corners. The game was played mainly on the JC half of the field.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Ladies

traveled to Susquehanna and finished their regular season on a pleasant note tying 1-1. Juniata scored in the first two minutes of the game on a tip-in by Sue Occiano, coming off a shot by Laura Babiash. Susquehanna scored midway through the second half on a shot which deflected off a JC player's stick. The game was very even with both teams having 11 shots on goal. Juniata also had 10 penalty corners to Susquehanna's 8.

Over Thanksgiving break, the Field Hockey team is traveling to Florida to play in the Hockey Festival. It is an open tournament with JC playing at least seven games. Coach Hall feels that this tournament will be a good experience for the young team.

In terms of the season, Coach Hall was a little disappointed in the offense, but noted that many of her experienced players were defensive players. Next year, she feels her team should do much better in their tough division.

Along Muddy Run

from page 5

it can't be until the beginning of the term after I've already gone to the 9 o'clock class. I'm not lazy and don't usually plan my classes according to how late I can sleep, but I know I can be more alert and contribute more (the purpose of SVS) if I don't have to get up for a lone class in the freezing 9 o'clock chill.

Right now I'm not only seeing red, I'm seeing pink — in registration cards, and blue pre-registration forms, and anymore, I think they're useless.

C.C. Goal Victory at MAC's

by Paul Bomberger

This Saturday, November 6, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams travel to Lebanon Valley College for the MAC Championship. The Juniata spoke to both coaches, asking for their outlook on this most important meet of the season.

Coach Bill Latimore, who coaches the Lady Harriers, feels that any team can win this meet. "Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall will be our toughest competition," he said.

The Indians will run their seven consistent runners: Cathy Duffy, Carol Tendall, Chris Schleiden, Robin Bardman, Carolyn Andre, Sue Richards, and Kim Casario. Coach Latimore summed it all up by saying, "Everyone of our girls

have to run personal bests for us to win."

The Men's Coach, Dr. Mitchell, has five goals he'd like his team to achieve this Saturday. "My first and easiest goal is for us to finish better than last year. Secondly, I'd like us to finish in the top ten teams. Thirdly, we could possibly score under 200 team points. The fourth goal is for the team to finish in the top five teams. My last goal is for Tom Hoffman and Bill Ciesla, our frontrunners, to finish in the top twenty individually. If we achieve our goals for this meet, we will defeat most of our opposition."

Coach Mitchell feels his team is well-rested and in peak condition for this MAC Conference battle.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The word is out, the gymnasium is open for hoops once again. After weeks of playing outdoors on a blacktop court with a basket that sounds like it's going to fall over any minute, semi-coordinated part time hoopsters can look to move indoors.

For the freshmen it's the first time, but for upper-classmen it sets off a mild wave of hysteria. We can't wait to get into the hoop scene again. We realize that a lot of the senior talent is gone and that a younger breed has moved in to replace them.

The hysteria sets in when we

realize that we knew all of those seniors and we knew how out of shape they really were. All of a sudden we realize that those underclassmen are a little closer to those high school days when those seniors were also once in shape.

Then it hits us. We realize that we are seniors now, but we can't be as out of shape as they were, can we? Sure, we've laid around on our couches for a while but we did manage to go out and run a mile or two every term. We play catch with the football once and a while, and foosball is a very demanding sport, isn't it?

We decide that we haven't convinced ourselves that we're in good enough shape for that new gym and new wave of freshmen. We decide that it's time for a crash training program. On day one we run a few miles and feel pretty good. We even attempt a sit-up or two for morale. After day one seemed so easy we figure it will be a piece of cake. Then comes day two, and we can hardly get out of bed. We ask ourselves why we were so stupid to try such a stunt. But we make it through day two, three and four and are ready to tackle the gym. The sound of the bouncing ball fills the ears. We wonder, as the first game starts, why we didn't just stay on the couch and watch other fools do it on TV.

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Tribe Stopped by Lycoming, 25-12

Warriors come back from 12 point deficit

by Andy Berdy

Second halves haven't been treating the Indians well lately. The Tribe was shut out after intermission last week, holding on to a 21-14 victory over Albright.

The Indians would like to forget half number two on Saturday, as they chalked up 12 early points over Lycoming and led 12-7 at the half. However, the Warriors came back with two touchdowns and a safety, to snap Juniata's five game win streak with a 25-12 win.

The Indians have been living on the pass this year, and especially had to do so against Lycoming, with leading Indian ground gainer Rick Eberly out for the season with a broken ankle.

The air game worked early as the Tribe started a drive on the Lycoming 19. Dave Pfeiffer hit Carl Fekula over the middle to the 31. He found Dave Murphy on the LC 44 and Fekula again on the 37. Six plays later Pfeiffer found Dave Hornberger out of the backfield who took it in untouched for a 31 yard score, and the Tribe led 7-0.

The Warriors almost tied it quickly, when Lycoming quarterback Domenic Pacitti found Jeff Wert all alone behind the JC defense, but the LC receiver dropped the football to the delight of Tribe fans.

Near the end of the first quarter Pacitti fumbled on a keeper and Tom McVay recovered for the Indians on the LC 26.

The Indians went right to the air seven straight times, managing to move to the LC six but failing to go any further. Mike Schaffner booted a 23 yard field goal, advancing the JC lead to 10.

The breaks continued for JC as Dave Nolan fumbled the following kick-off and was caught in the end-zone by Rick Schuck and Jeff Rexford. With a 12-0 lead, the momen-

tum was with the Indians, but as they say, it's not over 'til it's over.

The Lycoming defense, now expecting the pass, began to give Pfeiffer some heat, sacking him twice back to the JC seven. Hornberger punted to the JC 44 and on the Warrior's next play, Pacitti stunned everyone, hitting Wert who beat cornerman Tom Devine in the left corner of the end-zone.

The Indians led at the half 12-7, but there was an uneasy feeling in the air.

Lycoming opened up the second half scoring, driving on the ground from the JC 47 to the seven. Joe Schmid gave the Warriors their first lead, bowling over from seven yards out. Pacitti passed to Wert for the two point conversion making it 15-12 Lycoming.

With 4:59 left in the third, Pfeiffer was sacked in the end-zone adding two more points to the LC lead.

If the Tribe still had a chance, it disappeared early in the fourth period when Pfeiffer fumbled the ball away on the JC nine. Mike Santoleri tacked on the last Warrior score on the next play, rambling in from the nine.

The Warrior offense held the ball 20:42 minutes to the Tribe's 9:18 minutes in the second half, as the Indian air attack lost wind. The Lycoming defense held their opponents to minus rushing yardage for the third straight week, limiting JC to minus 16.

Pfeiffer was 20 for 44 for 260 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. The one bright spot came from Dave Murphy, who grabbed six passes, breaking the school record for receptions in a season with 40.

Without Eberly the ground game relied on Hornberger who was the only Tribe ball carrier, managing



photo by Dave Moore
Dave Hornberger looks for running room against a Lycoming defense that held the Tribe to -16 yards rushing.

only 28 yards on 12 carries.

The defense played tough, but Tribe offensive mistakes kept them on the field too long, too often. Tom McVay and Gino Perry each had 15 tackles, Bob Waszak turned in 14 and Bill Stamp and Bob Wazalis added 10 apiece.

The loss creates a bottleneck in the MAC North with four teams with one loss. Delaware Valley is a step ahead at 5-1, followed by Susquehanna, Lycoming and Juniata at 4-1. The Indians can hope to eliminate one of those teams as they travel to Selinsgrove Saturday to take on the Crusaders of Susquehanna.

I-M V-ball Trouble

by Michelle Bartol

Fall term 82's co-rec volleyball may end in some controversy with either team not really understanding why. The championship game, according to the schedule, was to be played Thursday, October 28th at 5 p.m., directly following the semi-finals matches previously scheduled at 4 p.m. However, discrepancies as to whether a championship game should be played the same day or scheduled for another day seemed to be a problem just before the finals matches were to begin. Without the absence of confusion and tempers, both teams, along with the O.K. from coach Rob Ash, compromised to reschedule the match to a later date. Just when that later date will be nobody knows. Conflict between the teams concerning a time slot which would be most convenient for both is causing heated arguments. These last two weeks of the term are quite hectic for students academically plus winter sports practices have begun. Finding an appropriate time in which both teams will be able to have a maximum amount of their players present will be increasingly difficult as the term comes to a close. Co-rec champions may very well be in order.

The teams in the semi-final play, October 24 include: Hula Hula Boys, Wonderbuns, A.M. Gems and the Thumpers. Semi-final action was intense. Doug Matz accredited the serious play to the new rule concerning forfeits, which was strictly enforced this year. "It serves to weed out the teams which really aren't serious about the game."

The Hula Hula Boys were defeated in semi-final play by a very well co-ordinated Wonderbuns. Dan Feruck and Jeff Ostrowski provided the Wonderbuns with a strong net game while Margie Guerrini and Tijen Aybar had key saves early on. A definite advantage for the winners was their ability to use all three hits to place the ball against their opponent. The Hula Hula Boys played past games with great team spirit and good composure. More often than once, they came from behind to take the match to three games and win it. Team members Joel Beach and Mark Murdoch provided verbal reinforcement; however, even with that, the Boys couldn't get it together to continue into finals play.

Other action included the Thumpers defeating the A.M. Gems in exciting play. Key sets by Kerry Hendershot and experienced serving by Jan Yahner brought the Thumpers to the finals.

Will there be a champion? If the Thumpers meet the Wonderbuns on the court, look for exciting play to go all three games.



photo by David Moore
Greg Lomax holds off a bigger Lyco defender to buy Dave Pfeiffer some more air time.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



United Way

This Week

Nov. 11
The Official MBA Handbook — Satirical Lecture — 8:15 p.m. — Olier Hall

Nov. 12
Film — Rollover — Olier Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Nov. 13
Admissions Open House

Nov. 15
Last Day of Fall Term Classes
Deadline for seniors to submit POE forms to Registrar

Nov. 16-20
FINALS WEEK

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 8

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

NOVEMBER 11, 1982

Nuclear freeze issue elicits controversy

Pro and con views expressed

by Jessie Amidon and Camille Means

The students and faculty at Juniata have been focusing on the controversial "nuclear freeze" issue for the past two weeks because of its importance as an election topic.

On Wednesday, October 27, a film entitled "The Last Epidemic" was shown, accompanied by discussion in the form of a question and answer session. On the panel answering questions were Professors Zimmerer, Dolnikowski, and Mutti. Professor Debra Glazier hosted the event.

The seminar and the movie dealt with the actual consequences of a nuclear attack. They covered the effects that an attack would have on the physical environment, as well as, effects on a personal/medical level. The information revealed a shocking reality and left the audience in a serious mood.

The issues in question are the Jackson-Warner Freeze resolution and the Kennedy-Hatfield Resolution. Both propose to the Soviet Union a long term, mutual and verifiable nuclear forces freeze at equal and sharply reduced levels of forces. But they differ in that the latter resolution proposes an immediate arms control objective whereas the former resolution is quite vague about when any action would be taken towards an actual freeze.

Consequently, the Reagan administration is in favor of the Jackson-Warner freeze. Neither resolution is binding and thus a representation of the feelings of the populace, a strong factor in our legislative system.

The most prominent issue now is that of a new generation of weapons, whether or not they are necessary and whether or not there does really exist an overkill factor.

On November 1, the night before the elections there was an informal open discussion about the freeze issue in the faculty lounge. Both faculty and students attended and participated. Difficulty in discussion arose because the issues are complex, and, though very few people held extreme views without compromise, several different levels of agreement and opposition surfaced as a result. The pro-nuclear view point

focuses on the problem of keeping ahead in order to deter the Soviet threat. However, the non-nuclear/pro freeze position is one which is more idealistic, because if attempted would take a long period of time to achieve. Though complete disarmament is quite idealistic, the freeze is a start in a constructively, peaceful direction. The non-nuclear position holds that man needs and wants peace, not the constant threat of destruction hanging so closely overhead. The pro freeze movement is concerned with the fact that the economic factors involved with the making of weapons is one which too prominently influences the issue. It detracts from the importance of the issue of human welfare and peace.

The people in opposition to the freeze, as the Reagan administration would appear to be, view the issue in a different light. Few people do not see the issue as a serious

Continued on page 3



David Merwine (center) is the suave cavalier who fell in love with Mirandolina (portrayed here by Luise Van Keuren), in last week's fall play production.

Juniata Policies Reviewed

by Jason Roberts

The Residential Life Committee of the Student Government has re-evaluated its objectives and has expanded the range of activities and projects which it will sponsor, according to Rory McAvoy, chairperson of the committee.

The committee consists of four dorm senators and these meetings are attended by a representative from each dorm, as well as, Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services for Residential Life, and Housing Director Jack Linetty. During the past four years the committee reviewed changes in policies affecting residential life and any purchases of equipment for the dorms.

Rory described the new objective to be the promotion of improvements in residential life through policy revisions, refurbishments, and coordination of residence hall programming and activities. "The committee is a good place to take complaints because of our ties with the administration," McAvoy said.

The committee was responsible for taking revenues from the vending machines in the dorms from the Student Government and giving it to the residence halls. The dorms have more money now than ever before. South dorm has \$600 and plans to use some of the money to purchase picnic tables.

The committee has also stimulated the definition of party policies for the dorms. It felt that the old policies were discriminatory and not well defined, so it worked with Assistant Dean of Student Services Julie Keehner to revise the policy to its present state.

The committee is sponsoring the receptions which follow performances of the Artist's Series. Each dorm has taken money from the residence hall fund and funds from Center Board to finance the receptions.

Other activities are as follows:

- Purchase of an ice machine to be placed in a convenient location for use by all of the dorms.
- Refurbishment of lounges to improve ventilation during parties.
- Repair of the grill outside of Sherwood dorm.
- Organization of a winter carnival which will have activities and games in which the dorms will

Continued on page 3

Student Affairs Council Discusses Campus Activities

by Beth Stravino

The Student Affairs Council (SAC) met Tuesday, Nov. 2, to discuss policies regarding the use of the new Sports + Rec. Center, the registration of lounges for social activities, the coordination of campus fund raising activities, and solicitation on school grounds.

The Student Affairs Council deals primarily with co-curricular issues. SAC is chaired by Dean Tilden with Wayne Justham as Secretary. Three professors have membership on a three year rotational basis. Currently they are Professors Donaldson, Peterson, and Rhodes. Britta Harris represents Centerboard. Student Government representatives are Keith Fox, Rory McAvoy, and Ben Reichly.

The meeting began with a look at the rules and policies regarding the Sports + Recreation Center. Membership fees for non-students, space scheduling and hours for use were among topics discussed. A handbook with these conclusions and regulations will be distributed to Juniata students

shortly before the Center is officially opened.

Lounge reservation for party use was discussed next. Several cases of individuals throwing a party and charging admission for personal profit were criticized. It was the unanimous decision of SAC to discourage this money-making scheme. The panel decided that lounge reservation for a party should be restricted to chartered organizations. This should narrow fund-raising to legitimate campus clubs. Dean Tilden stressed that this policy does not limit lounge reservation; it limits the charging of admission.

Next SAC discussed the coordination of fundraising activities. Sometimes groups sponsor similar sales or activities simultaneously. Perhaps with better scheduling and communications between groups, this could be avoided. A policy to control quality, ensure tastefulness, and reduce duplicity will be formulated by Dean Tilden and Mr. Justham with inputs from the other SAC members.

Complaints regarding a man espousing religious beliefs outside Good and Ellis Halls led to an examination of the college's solicitation policy. SAC decided that persons wishing to solicit opinions on any subject while on Juniata property must register centrally with Wayne Justham.

SAC meetings are open and students are welcome to participate, though deliberations are done privately. According to Dean Tilden, "...SAC does important things ... It's a very responsible group ... Previous SAC accomplishments include the establishment of the current alcohol policy and the willful damage policy.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	2
Classifieds	2
Dave's Dribble	3
Editorial	2
Sports	4

Editorial

As the cold weather begins, the Juniatian staff is seriously beginning to wonder whether we will make it through the winter term or not. It is already November and although the weather has been warm lately, it is going to get cold soon. For the Juniatian, cold weather is equivalent to a cold Juniatian office. A cold Juniatian office leads to COLD Juniatian editors. Not something we especially look kindly upon.

Last year the typical night went as follows: The nose turns bright red as we enter the hallway leading to the office. Our bones begin to shiver; our teeth chatter. Yes, once again it is Monday night — layout time. After struggling through this dimly lit arctic corridor, we finally reach the door only to realize that we need our ice pick. Thank God we have one or there wouldn't be a paper. As we chip away the ice from the door, our thoughts turn despairingly to the night ahead. Finally, a breakthrough. Hopefully the lock is not frozen. Phew! We lucked out this time (if you can call it that).

We enter and are immediately greeted by our penguin landlords — & — (they know who they are). They are the ones who promised us heat when we took over the lease.

"Get the antifreeze for the typewriter," yells an eager, but cold typist. "Put the coffee on," yells another. We wait to hear that the water pipes are frozen but we luck out again and coffee begins to brew.

As the night wears on, colds begin to grip us; old issues become tissues. Hell, someday those old issues keep us pretty warm — they are great insulators!

Although our point is exaggerated (everybody knows typewriters don't need antifreeze), we are tired of being neglected. We refuse to be neglected this winter as well. We need heat, we want heat, and we feel we better get heat. We are tired of begging and pleading.

If last winter is any indication of this winter, The Juniatian might be headed South — & we don't mean the dorm.

Should we have to suffer through this coldness in the basement of Ellis or should the staff move its office to the newly built steam rooms in our 4.5 million dollar "gym?"

We don't expect sympathy, but we do expect action.



Classifieds

American Heritage College Dictionary excerpt: beauty-(byoote) - A person or thing that arouses such delight; especially a woman widely regarded as beautiful. Synonym: Maria-by courtesy of the Benchwarmer. P.S. 2-12; We need you next year!

Dear Joe: Whenever I need a little beaver, I just mention your name, but that will still be one dollar if you want to drink. Wave

Tund: I know you love birds but be considerate, or your chair will live under your desk.

Dearest Tom Mc'y D: Apathy lives. And we found your letter obnoxious. Leave us alone. Refer to (Hey... F.B.) Apathy Inc.

Abdul: Everybody wants you.

ATTENTION APT 402. THE ENIGMA LINGERS. HOGGER-HORN HELD HOSTAGE!!! WE APOLOGIZE ABOUT NOT BEING MORE PROFICIENT WITH OUR RANSOM NOTE DISBURSEMENT. THROUGHOUT YOUR QUEST, J.C. AUTHORITIES, NOR THE GODFATHER, WILL BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE. THEY HAVE BEEN BOUGHT!! YOU ARE IMPOTENT TO ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING. TERMS OF THE RANSOM TO FOLLOW. YOU WILL BE MADE AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE!!! X

226 South: Can we please have our yellow curtains back! First South Animal, Nice beat with the feet. Keep your nose to your toes. And we'll watch your pose. The Three outcasts of 408. P.S. Barry and Ron were right.

Hey Duncan Donuts, Did you put out the fire? Jen

Carol D. Brandish your sword or leave me alone. But I really do know what you mean. Insanity is 9 points of the law... so I win 9.9 to .1 har har IVjr.

MR. M.J.S.: NOBODY CALLS ME A WENCH! WATCH IT BUSTER.

Uncle R. — Open mouth; insert fist!

Someone please give Amy M. a watch!

Hey Roomie—"KNOCK YOURSELF OUT!!!" With love, Me. P.S. Just don't knock me out!!

Anne P.: Hoping you'll be mine always. See you real soon. Love IV

Sonny- When's the next round? -Rocky

"I'm sorry!!"

Hula-Hula Where do you get off saying thanks and see you this winter, Too bad for you... O.S.II

Congratulations John for winning the Psychology Club raffle, I hope you and Patty have a nice dinner. -Bob

Carl- Thanks for the shoulder!! Likewise!

Mom, Dad, and Cat- I'll see you Friday. Miss ya! -your "favorite" daughter.

Dear P.A.: We are going to be famous computer programmers! c. Amazon. What a wild and crazy weekend I had. Too bad you went home. -Half Pint.

Dear P.F. (I got it right this time!) Take good care of Fish and Chip! Don't let them eat too much over Thanksgiving break!!-c.

Ronnie Honey and Barry Barry, Bike rides are a killer. Love and Kisses, Amanda.

HEY... F.B. — We, the organizers of the apathy movement, want polaroids of you puking. Remember we have more (in)active members than all other clubs combined. SO DON'T GET US UPSET!!!

Dear Sal: You've just got to bring that record!! We all need a hard laugh or two!! c.

Hi Lauren, Glad you make it to East parties every once in a while.

To my "friends from Sherwood:" Thank you! You guys are the greatest! People may put limits on my expense account, but to me you are worth millions!! Your "friend from East."



by David Hostetter

Hey gang, no title or other niceties this week — this reporter has a lot of work to do. So, in order to fill the space on page two of everyone's favorite weekly rag, your faithful bi-weekly cynic and all-around good sport is diligently scouring his mind for another of those thought-provoking treatises on our mutual alma mater. While he types.

For you see, the trick of this type of academic commentary is not a patent formula. Oh, there have been theories floated that we columnists have these articles plotted out to correspond with the Pathfinder's list of fun stuff to do instead of studying, but it just doesn't work that way.

Now of course at a more professional level, that is probably how it is. Mary MacGrory and George Will probably give good old Ben Bradlee an outline of their ideas for the week and then report back when the rough draft is done. Probably (Mary is probably a step ahead of ol' George, who seems to think the depression was good for his soul in utero). But that isn't quite how it works here in the B league.

For instance, it is 4:00 pm Sunday afternoon. Deadline for this written embodiment of the wit and humor of this reporter is due at 5:00 pm. The past two weeks have been spent not working on this article.

Hold it, enough of this search for mercy. No one wants to hear it. All the masses of entertainment starved students want is a chuckle about their school during Thursday's evening meal. Why belabor the point — this reporter has nothing funny to say this week. And what has caused the death of D.H.'s funny bone? Well, the wide assortment of independent variables rules out a monocausal analysis of the problem. In fact, finding a solution to the situation will be difficult, so why try?

Because the space must be filled, bozo. To fail in one's duty is treason. School spirit, bully forth, muddle through, and all that. It must be done, so that the page isn't blank, the features editor doesn't bitch, and this reporter can keep his job for another fortnight.

As you can see, we're going nowhere. But hey, that brings to mind a topic, which has been lacking from this effort thus far. Nowhere. A concept that is aptly represented by the final days of the term. One must always say that it all adds up to an education, because when the diploma comes it does, but right now it still appears to a mere add/drop in the bucket.

A spark! Could the funny bone have been temporarily out of order? Well, try again. Obviously the concept of nowhere brought out a smidgeon of a snicker, so go for the guffaw. Um, well, um yeah o.k., did you hear the one about, yeah, thought so. It's just no use.

Well, the obligatory lines have been filled and your now dispirited former college humorist is about to give it up, to the joy of some and lesser joy of others.

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Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Of all the important knowledge that I have acquired since coming to college, the most surprising bit concerns "light housework." Light housework includes: sweeping, mopping, dusting, cleaning dishes, making beds, washing laundry, and other assorted fun things. It would seem that it is the combination of so many small tasks that makes light housework so time consuming, but, from experience, I have learned that given the wrong conditions, any one of these small tasks could sweat Hercules down to an Anorexia look-alike.

At Mission House, where I reside, my three roommates and I take turns at performing the different houseworking tasks. Recently, it came my turn to do the dishes. When I walked into the kitchen, my task appeared easy. True, the stack of dishes was high (from the ceiling almost to the floor — yes, I said this correctly; somehow the top dish got stuck to the ceiling and all the other dishes (being gregarious sorts) clung to their nearest neighbors backside), but the sink was already filled with soap and water, and unidentifiable kitchen utensils were already soaking.

After taking out a Brillo pad and a sandblaster, I reached into the soapy water to start my work. To my surprise, someone had put our electric knife, fully assembled, in the sink, and, to make my work more interesting, had left the knife plugged in and turned to the "on" position. I was quite shocked, and, after the bleeding slowed a bit, I called my roommates into the kitchen to tell them so. After a short discussion, I apologized for getting blood on the blade and took responsibility for shorting out the motor, agreeing to buy another.

After returning from the hospital with my newly stitched left hand, I resumed my task. With my left hand incapacitated, my roommates kidded me, I would now go about my chore the right way. However, it took some time to finally learn the right way of dealing with college students' dishes. First, I tried cleaning out a pot that had contained week-old banana soup by scrubbing it with a Brillo pad. Unfortunately, the pad completely dissolved after two or three micro-seconds. Next, I attempted to sterilize the dishes with the sandblaster, and, although the dishes didn't get any cleaner, I managed to blast the large stack from the ceiling; we are now the

only building in Huntingdon with a sun-roof. Finally, I discovered the best way to handle the dirty dish problem. I threw all the dirty dishes away and bought a new set of china, thinking that my turn to wash the dishes wouldn't come up again until next term, and, by that time, I could afford to buy more dishes.

Comforted that this task was done, I decided that the time had come to do my laundry. On my way down the steps to the washer and dryer in the basement, I remembered that one of my roommates often played a practical joke of placing a handful of razor blades in the dryer. After pondering the result that the joke could do to my hand if I reached in before the dryer stopped, and my clothes, which I prefer without air-vents, I turned and slowly dragged my way back up the stairs. Maybe, I thought, if I asked my parents nicely, I could borrow enough money from them to pay for a change in wardrobe two or three times a term.

Residential Life

from page 1

compete. The carnival will be followed by a dance.

"We want to promote unity within and among the dorms. We've come a long way thanks to Julie, but we think we still have a long way to go," McAvoy said.

FINALS ARE COMING! J.E.C. PRESENTS:

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Chew Fad Bad For Health

ATLANTA, GA (CPS) — Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at an oral surgeons' convention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," says Dr. Irving Meyer of the habit, and "among high-risk people — men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot — it someday is going to cause pre-cancerous conditions we call leukoplakia and erythroplasia."

Meyer says the diseases associated with chewing tobacco — they also include gum disease — aren't currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this crap a lot," however, are prime candidates for illnesses later.

"With 9000 deaths from oral cancer a year, and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big problem," Meyer says.

Meyer attributes the fad's spread to tobacco and snuff companies' "invading this market. In this high school and college age group, they're very impressionable. They follow the macho image."

Chewing tobacco sales around Iowa State University, for example, rose 500 percent between January, 1979 and January, 1980, according to an Iowa State Daily report in 1980.

At Fort Hays State University in Kansas, a "Skoal ring" on a back jeans pocket — imprinted when the wearer keeps a can of chewing tobacco in his back pocket — became something of a status symbol last fall, the University Leader reports.

Meyer, however, wants to convince students to follow "total abstinence. The only answer is to absolutely stop this stupidity."

This is the last issue of The Juniata until after break. We look forward to seeing you again on December 9.

Off-Off Broadway

by Rod Keller

This past weekend the Fall dramatic production, *Mirandolina*, was performed in Oller Hall. Unlike the other 18th century work Juniata has produced recently (*Volpone* in Spring 1981), the director, Luise van Keuren, has translated the script into a more modern English, which made understanding the plot much easier.

The play is an Italian comedy based on the attempts of a beautiful landlady, *Mirandolina*, to make a woman-hating nobleman fall in love with her.

The role of *Mirandolina* was split between Carolyn Saulnier and the director, Luise van Keuren. Carolyn's performance was fairly energetic, however she had a great deal of difficulty remembering her lines. Prof. van Keuren knew her part well, but seemed to lack the energy and charisma that Carolyn had. If their two performances could have been combined, the part would have been much more effective.

The woman-hating Cavalier, played by David Merwine, stole the show with simple believable acting. His emotional speech at the end of Act 3 would have been superb if the laughter from the other scenes hadn't spoiled the

tone for a serious section.

The Marquis, played by Jim Henry, and the Count, played by Pete Bartels provided numerous sub-plots by their amusing attempts to woo *Mirandolina*. Both actors gave fine performances both nights.

As for direction, Luise van Keuren did a wonderful job on sets and props, but some of the blocking seemed a little awkward, the numerous pacing scenes being one example. Another direction/production problem was created by the overhead lighting causing shadows under the three cornered hats; a little side lighting might have helped.

Audiences for the three performances were a little sparse, but capacity crowds weren't expected. With this small audience, some of the truly funny lines didn't get the laughs they should have; a larger audience would have loosened some inhibitions against audience response.

Overall, *Mirandolina* was a success as much as any other Juniata production. It had some good acting, some bad acting, great sets, and a few production problems. But the best comment on *Mirandolina* is that those who saw it enjoyed themselves.

Nuclear

from page 1

problem. However, the pro arms race faction realizes that there is an intense conflict with a very intelligent and dangerous enemy. In their opinion, it is unrealistic to assume that Russia will comply with any proposal that we might submit. The evidence is available to those who are interested. Russia's communist doctrine entails the philosophy that as long as communism continues, capitalism must collapse. Our demise is their success. This view would equate the Soviets with the thief who prowls around your house looking for a way in. When he finds it, he will come in.

Another aspect of the nuclear freeze movement is its origin. It is purported that much of the disarmament discussion is being propagated by the Soviets themselves. However, it may be the small group of administrators in Russia who are in favor of the freeze in the U.S. Perhaps this is only to induce us into entering into an agreement which they have no

intention of upholding. In Russia, if one speaks publicly in favor of a freeze, he is immediately arrested and jailed. This may be why Prof. Glazier added, "No, we are not being funded by the K.G.B." in a humorous note during the question and answer period. Of course, this is not in reference to the program at Juniata. However, as a national campaign, it may well be a concern. More appropriately, as an international campaign, because this has been noted in Europe also.

There has been, and currently is, an enormous expenditure of U.S. dollars going into the arms race, as well as, the efforts of many of our most highly skilled people whose efforts are needed elsewhere. There is no question as to the seriousness of the issue. The only debate is in regards to the solution. It is a problem which merits the concern and involvement of all, irrespective of their opinions on the issue.

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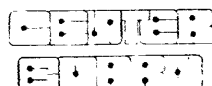
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Indian Volleyballers MAC Champions

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata College Women's Volleyball team has successfully defended the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship Tournament and is now looking towards the Division III Nationals.

The team traveled to Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA on Nov. 5 and 6 for the weekend conference tournament. JC started pool play on Friday afternoon at 2:15 against Moravian and won the match 15-5, 15-11. Their next match was with Wilkes at 4:45 and they took this match by scores of 15-5 and 15-9. At 7:15, they played Muhlenburg and won 15-1 and 15-6. At 8:30, they ended pool play by defeating Gettysburg, 15-9, 15-7.

The semi-final match was scheduled for Saturday at 11:00 as Juniata was paired up against Elizabethtown and won 15-3, 15-8. In the final match at 2:00, JC outplayed Western Maryland for the MAC championship title by scores of 15-9, 15-7, and 15-9.

The Lady Indians played excellent volleyball as they won every game they played during the tourney.

High individual statistic leaders for the finals match include senior co-captain Sue Barker in the serving department with very tough services including 8 aces, and former All-American Colleen Irelan in the passing department with an outstanding 34% perfect passing ration. Irelan also performed well with 17 kills as Barker and Sue MacLachlan added 11 kills apiece. In addition, Barker, a middle blocker, was described by Coach Larry Bock as "mercilessly" blocking the net.

Setters Claudia Tweardy and

Peggy Evans did their jobs as they turned most of the passes into legitimate attacks and directed the offense's "relentless attacks." Tonya Snyder played excellently during the final match. Coach Bock commented that she, "responded very positively to the situation and played as perfect a game as can be possible." when she filled in for the ailing Eing Opanayikul. Snyder contributed greatly to Juniata's victory as she made no hitting errors and only one passing error during the match. Opanayikul's health is improving and she did participate.

Earlier in the week, JC hosted Shippensburg and defeated them 15-3, 15-2, and 16-14 in a pre-MAC match-up. Including the MAC's, the volleyballers now have an impressive 41 win-3 loss record.

With regard to Division III Nationals, 24 teams will be participating. On Friday, Nov. 19, first round play will be conducted at eight different sites with 16 of the 24 teams playing.

The second and third rounds will be held at four different sites on Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4, respectively. Then, the four remaining teams will participate in the NCAA Division III Finals on Dec. 10 and 11.

C. Country at MAC's

by Paul Bomberger

Our Lady Harriers sped to a second place finish Saturday in the MAC championship. The Indians scored 59 points, just behind the winner, Franklin & Marshall, who had 65 points.

Carol Tendall and Cathy Duffy, finished second and fourth overall to pace the ladies. Carolyn Andre, Chris Schleiden and Robin Bardman, once again, added consistent performances securing the team's second place.

Coach Latimore & his Lady Harriers have one more goal in mind. Saturday, November 13, they will run in the National qualifying meet held at Lebanon Valley College. All the teams in the Mid-east region will be vying for a trip to Nationals. The JC Harriers have a solid shot to make that trip.

The Men gave it their best shot at MACs on Saturday. They finished fifteenth in a twenty-one team field.

Individually, Mark Royer had a noteworthy race. Mark placed 42 overall with an excellent 27:15 clocking. His time was the fastest ever run by a Juniata runner in the MAC meet. Andy Marsh followed Mark with his personal best, 27:58, good for 67 place. Mike Murray, Andy Pearson, Tom Hoffman, Bill Ciesla and Bill Marshall all finished in the top 100.

Saturday, November 13, the Men's Cross Country team will also travel to Lebanon Valley College to run in the National qualifying meet.



photo by S.S.

Rocky Sliker fields a grounder in Intramural Softball playoff action. The teams of W.E.R. Fat and The Pigeons are slated for the Championship round.

Crusaders Conquer Indians

Tribe drops two straight

by Andy Berdy

MAC Championship hopes were dashed Saturday as Juniata traveled to Selinsgrove to face a co-leader, the Susquehanna Crusaders. With four teams in the race, the Tribe was trying to knock one off and retain a share of the title.

But it was not to be, as the Crusaders took a 14-7 lead into the locker room and added a pair of field-goals in the second half, while holding off Indian threats, to come out on top, 20-13.

The Crusaders drew first blood after recovering a Kevin Smith fumble on the Juniata 25 yard line. SU quarterback Jim Wisse hit Jim Elliot on the Tribe eight, and on the next play reserve quarterback Earl Fullerton scampered in the remaining distance, making it 7-0 SU. The Crusaders never trailed again.

The Tribe offense sputtered following the kick-off, and a punt gave SU another scoring chance. Starting from the Crusader 24, Susquehanna used their ground game on 12 of 14 plays marching 76 yards, the capper being an 18 yard pass from Wisse to John Dragon making it 14-0.

The Indians kept it close, carving out an interesting scoring drive of their own, beginning with a 15 yard personal foul call against SU, assessed on the kick-off. Starting at the JC 41, Dave Pfeifer's first

pass of the series was picked off, but an interference call against SU gave the Tribe the ball on the Crusader 35. Pfeifer then hit Dave Murphy on the Susquehanna 20. Pfeifer then fumbled but Pat Davis recovered on the SU 27.

Staying strictly in the air, Pfeifer again found Murphy on the SU three. On second and goal Dave Hornberger ran right and broke the plane, but fumbled into the end-zone. Ron Fuchs recovered for the Tribe, putting them on the board with 5:20 left in the half.

In the second half, Susquehanna opened up the scoring with a 21 yard field goal with 1:21 left in the third. The Tribe took the kick-off and marched 87 yards on 13 plays for another touchdown. Again on the arm of Pfeifer, the offense moved with completions to Murphy, Smith and Tom Devine, who saw offensive action late in the game.

From the four, Pfeifer looked right and found Carl Fekula on a finger-tip grab, making it 17-13 SU, but the two point conversion pass from Devine failed.

The Tribe had another chance after a Crusader pass was picked off by Devine on the SU 30. However, two plays later Pfeifer returned the favor with one of his own.

Following a Crusader punt, the Tribe offense tried to move again but the pass protection was not

there. Forced to punt with little more than two minutes left, the snap to Hornberger was over his head, forcing him to fall on it at the JC 15. Three plays later Susquehanna tacked on the final field goal making it 20-13.

The Indians mustered one last attempt highlighted by a Pfeifer to Devine hook-up covering 36 yards, but his next aerial was intercepted, ending all Tribe hopes.

Pfeifer completed 16 of 26 passes for 218 yards, one TD and three interceptions. Murphy grabbed six passes for 74 yards, followed by Devine with four for 73 and Smith also with four for 55 yards.

The ground game of Hornberger, Davis and Murphy was held to just 12 yards, when combined with Pfeifer's six sacks, the ground game produced negative yardage.

Susquehanna ran up 307 yards of total offense, 185 coming on the ground, with three backs over 50 yards.

On defense for the Indians, Tom McVay reached the 20 tackle mark, while Bob Waszak and Bob Wazalis were in double figures with 13 and 10 respectively.

Tom Devine grabbed his ninth interception of the year and Ben Reichley picked off his fourth.

Currently out of championship contention, the Indians make the long journey to New Jersey Saturday, where they take their 6-3 record to face the Vikings of Upsala.

Soccer Falls

by App

On November 1, the Juniata soccer team closed out its disappointing season on a sour note by dropping a 4-0 decision to visiting Shippensburg State. The Indians were scheduled to play at Frostburg last Thursday, November 4, but the game was canceled due to a scheduling conflict. The loss to Shippensburg made the Indians' final record stand at 2-12.

The Shippensburg game was much closer than the score indicates. The Indians were actually the better team in the first half, but missed scoring opportunities left the game scoreless at half-time. The game remained scoreless until Shippensburg broke the ice with a goal at the fifteen minute mark of the second half. After that, it was all down hill for the Indians as Shippensburg tacked on three more goals.

Viewing the season as a whole, Coach Jaegar felt the team's performance was better than what the 2-12 record indicates, but he was disappointed that the team didn't win a few more games. He felt key injuries and a lack of depth hurt the Indians considerably. Coach Jaegar felt some of the positive aspects of the season were the team's never-give-up-attitude, and several good showings against tough opponents.

SALE

McCrory's

20% OFF All Merchandise
This Sunday, Nov. 14th 12-5 p.m.

Decorate your Rooms
For Christmas Now

SALE

SALE

SALE

This Week

Dec. 9
Artist Series — Hoffman Chamber Soloists — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 10.
Madrigal Dinner — Baker Refractory
Choir Performance — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Madrigal Dance — Memorial Gym — 10 p.m.

Dec. 11
Hanukkah
Choir Performance — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Educational Testing — GREs
Men's Basketball — Messiah — H — 8 p.m.

Dec. 12
Choir Performance — Oller — 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 15
Men's Basketball — Susquehanna — H — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Susquehanna — H — 6 p.m.

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DECEMBER 9, 1982

Fate of Trimester To Be Reviewed

Students have chance to voice opinion

Editor's note: The following article was submitted for publication by a Student Government representative. It is intended to provide foresight to a mail survey scheduled for next week.

by Lenora Golamis

In Pennsylvania, Penn State, Susquehanna University, and Juniata have all developed curriculums around the three term system: fewer classes in a more condensed period. Certain reasons enhanced such a change from semesters to trimesters and certain other reasons promote a change back to semesters. It is an issue that may not affect our immediate stay at Juniata, but will decide on what kind of environment future students will find here.

An immediate effect of trimesters is a change of college breaks: trimesters have a longer fall-Thanksgiving break; a shorter Christmas break; longer winter term and Easter breaks. As a result, students graduate later in the year. There is most definitely a tradeoff: trimesters provide more opportunities to leave school, but also hinder efforts to hit the summer job market.

Academically, there are a few major tradeoffs. Learning style: memorization aspects; material coverage: effectiveness aspects; exam pressures: intensity versus quantity — all play a part in determining the strengths and merits of either system. Basically, the outcome is the result of collective individual judgements. We, as students, have to decide whether we like one way or the other.

Efficiency must also be taken into account. Two registrations and billings are obviously more efficient than three. The longer winter break may cut some fuel costs if the college can shut down or lower the temperature for savings. Could it be that tuition may decrease or possibly and even more probably remain consistent?

One last aspect involves the academics at Juniata and the respective changes that would be required if the semester system was adopted. Professors would have to redevelop their lesson plans and reorganize their teaching techniques. Classes would no longer

meet every day. A student may not have greater pressure from three classes, but lesser pressures from five or six classes: an intensity versus quantity tradeoff.

The change would require upheaval: financially, and intellectually, but the rewards may be immediate. Transferring to or from Juniata would be smoother. Conforming with other college breaks may allow better social activities away from college. It all depends on the individual students' collective decision.

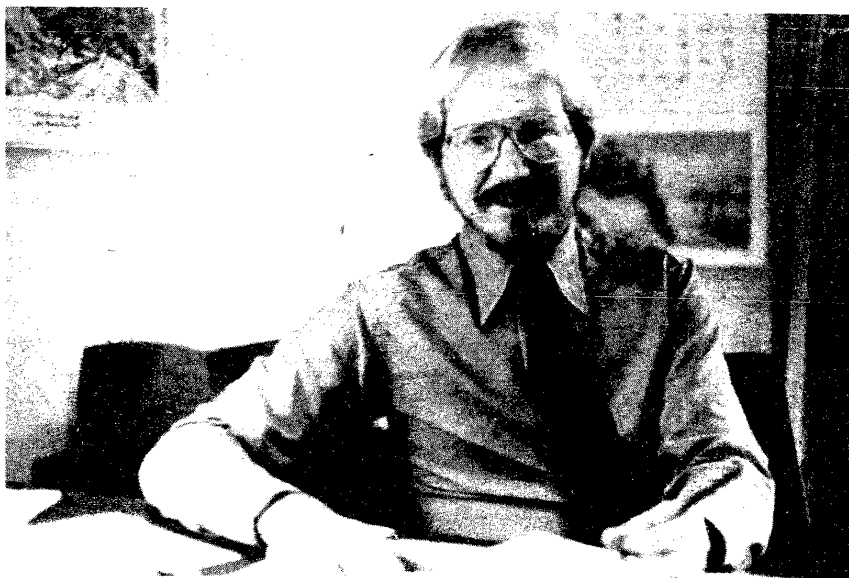
Chorus Presents "Xmas '82"

by Karyn Cable

"Christmas 1982" will be presented by the Juniata College Choral Union on Tuesday, December 14. The secular program will include both vocal and orchestral works by composers such as Daniel Pinkham, Giovanni Gabrielle, and Gabriel Faure.

The Choral Union is an organization composed of students from both the Juniata Concert Choir, the Juniata Chorale, faculty and staff and friends of the college. Conducted by Professor Bruce Hirsch and accompanied by organist Terry Murry and harpsichordist Mary Ruth Linton, the Choral Union features several student soloists in Antonio Vivaldi's work: Magnificat. These soloists include Didi Pinkstone, Gaye Shelly, Kirsten Hauer, Susan Lytle, Ruth Ericson, Mimi Cummings, David Molchany, and Miguel Estaban. Also included in the program is the Juniata Brass and Percussion Ensemble.

Wix Pix Productions, Incorporated, will be in Oller Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. to film the concert in its entirety. Included in the production will be film of various sites on campus. Recorded and edited live, the broadcast is tentatively scheduled for telecast December 19, 1982.



Bob Howden, J.C.'s Director of Public Relations and Publications, puts his work background to good use in promoting our college. (See story below.)

Bob Howden "Sells" Juniata

by Robert Riefler

One of the key persons responsible for maintaining successful organization at Juniata College is Bob Howden, Director of Public Relations and Publications.

His responsibilities include press releases, media relations, and press phone calls. He is also The Juniatian's advisor and teaches the Journalistic Writing class.

Howden's past is rich in experience. He was on the staff of the school paper at Lycoming College and became editor in his senior year. He spent about a year as a reporter for "Grit" newspaper, and later joined the staff of his hometown weekly paper in New Jersey for four and a half years where he eventually became editor. More recently, he lived in Washington, D.C., serving as press secretary for a U.S. congressman.

One of his strong interests is politics: Howden was elected to the Democratic County Committee in Huntingdon County. Also, he is a member of the Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental organization.

Bob Howden has been with Juniata now for nearly two years. He

feels that Juniata is a fine institution and a strong academic college, boasting top-rate faculty, administration, students, and facilities. In effect, he says this makes his job somewhat less difficult; in Juniata, he has a good product to sell and market.

News Briefs

COSTA RICA — President Reagan stated that El Salvador has made "great progress" in human rights reforms and said the nation should continue to receive U.S. economic and military aid, during his visit there last week.

Mr. Reagan urged Central America to join in a "peaceful revolution for democracy" to end "foreign support for terrorists and subversive elements." His speech was broadcast on television

(Continued on page 3)

Library Update

The construction improvements to correct structural defects in Beeghly Library have been completed. What yet remains to be done is the transfer of a great amount of books, which found temporary housing in the gym during the reconstructions.

The main factor which will determine when Beeghly will again be in full use is the weather. If all goes well, the library may return to its "full-time" status before Christmas break, or upon return from the holidays.

The Juniatian will be publishing further information concerning the library status in next week's issue.

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	p. 2	Movie Review	p. 3
Cartoon	p. 2	News Briefs	p. 3
Classifieds	p. 2	Out & About	p. 3
Dave's Dribble	p. 3	Sports	pp. 4, 5 & 6
Editorial	p. 2		

Editorial

The great "Communicator," with somewhat less energy than a twenty mule team, has presented the nation with a basing mode proposal for the MX missile. Amongst all the arms control/disarmament muddle of the past year, in which multiple mudslinging has begun to replace true debate, the folly of the MX should be clear to all.

There are three basic reasons why the nation must bring pressure on the lameduck session of Congress to prevent the further funding and development of the MX: cost, success of arms control/disarmament talks, and the underlying purpose for this type of nuclear missile system.

The cost of the MX in the proposed "Densepack" basing mode will be approximately \$26 billion. Under an administration that has continually threatened to do away with student loans, social programs, and environmental constraints all in the name of saving money, \$26 billion for a missile system based in a manner that is highly controversial within the scientific community is unjustified.

The cost factor connects directly to the implied usage of the MX as a bargaining chip in strategic arms negotiations. Is \$26 billion a fair cost for a system that the U.S. might bargain away — or are those dollars really needed elsewhere, right now, says "Densepack"? The sincerity of Reagan's START (strategic arms reductions talks) proposal has been attacked on the grounds that it asks much more of the Soviets than of the U.S., and this is born out by the stalled status of the Geneva talks. Pushing for the MX puts the President's sincerity into deeper jeopardy.

Besides its use as an expensive bargaining chip, the MX involves the purpose of targeting the enemies' missile silos. Although the concept is not a Reagan original, it seems that the push for this particular delivery system, in which each missile can deliver 10 warheads to independent targets and is accurate to 500 yards, is particularly threatening to the Soviets land based missiles, which represent 70% of their total ICBM force. Why do we need to threaten the Russians silos? Could our government want a strategic first strike capability?

The MX, dubbed Peacekeeper by the "Communicators" is anything but that. It is an expensive destabilizing boondoggle brought to us with a \$200 billion plus deficit. It is our responsibility as citizens to let our Congressional representatives know that the people do not want, or need, the MX missile.



Classifieds

L.E.M. — The 12 horse is getting cold, get ready. R.F.R.

Wake up, little Lynn Forwood.

Missing: A Mattress. If found, contact Ethel, 303 Terrace.

This state of independence shall be.

This state of independence shall be.

Thank you, Sweet Selick!

Sweetness — How much do you love Algebra? Hee Hee

"There's more to love, Than making love." Ben R.

Hey Julie — "From 8 to 80..." A surprised spectator

Bear — If they were all like Harold... (sigh) Me

Hey Guys — Let's hear some SCREAMS!!! Remember, we only abuse the ones we love! Here's looking to a very merry Pink Christmas celebration! Us

Wayne — Thanks for your help on Monday night! R. & M.

DH & TH — Happy Birthday, hippie radical cohorts! It's about time you guys turned 21! No more episodes like Friday night No. 1 in

Huntingdon! Peace, love, and leftist tendencies — K.

Hey Marshmallow! Get a real wardrobe. And while you're at it, get a real reason to be "stuck up!" Love, the only two "real" women you know.

Lisa, Mmm... Love that grain! Next time give us a warning- PLEASE!!! Your two favorite babysitters. P.S. You're the cutest G.D. drunk we've ever seen.

Beth — Green terry-cloth sweat-suits and Stan Smith's go well with extra cheese, sausage and beer.

Hay Pop!! Time Check: Who will it be? — Heavy P.S. And clean that G.D. board!

Happy, happy 22nd, Jimbo! We love you. The Pink Ladies

Janet — No more living in a yellow subroutine worrying about diet feminine protection! Have a good winter term — sans computers!

JC FIELD HOCKEY TEAM
YOU ARE FANTASTIC
California here we come in '83
Lov Y'all

Cher, OTZ!! Did I spell it right?



by Lisa Elleck

I have deigned these two-and-a-half weeks between the first day of Winter term and the day Christmas break begins as "Do-nothing-but-search-for-the-spirit" days. (For the approval of my current professors, however, let me revise that to "Do-the-bare-minimum-while-searching-for-the-spirit" days.) I've reached a point in my life where I feel everything non-academic is passing me by... and often it seems as though the academics are also. Unlike the Grinch, I'm not searching for the true meaning of Christmas; I'm searching for Christmas. For the past four years, holidays have been passing me by like the salt shaker at a Thanksgiving table.

They say that when you're young, everything looks bigger than it really is and looking back on it, although I never had any Mr. Rogerian fears of going down the drain, etc., I can remember being in second grade and being in "deep like" with the entire eighth grade basketball team because they were so smart, so mature, and so TALL. By the time I was in high school and my brother was playing for the eighth grade basketball team, I couldn't help laughing at how these 5'5" mini men kept pulling up their socks when they should have been rebounding. Maybe this is what happened with Thanksgiving and Christmas and Easter.

When I was "little" (it seemed like I was a 6x until junior high), I looked forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas for months ahead of time. Even Halloween was much anticipated and it pulled the string of holidays to come. As kids, we were conditioned to holidays. It began before Halloween when, every year, the teacher gave us paper pumpkins to color. Gradually we advanced until there were pumpkins made of construction paper which had accordion-folded strips of paper for arms and legs. Those were the days before Halloween was banned because people put cyanide in Tylenol, when you could come home and count 31 Clark bars in your pillowcase.

Once we did get our Thanksgiving break, I couldn't wait to wake up and watch every Underdog Bullwinkle, and Superman that floated down NBC's street. Each year the food was endless, the football games were endless, the stomach aches were endless. But Thanksgiving ended, to our disappointment.

But that was ok because it meant that Christmas was coming. There were more pictures to color and songs to sing (I always felt Thanksgiving was cheated by having no songs). There were Nativity plays to be performed and Christmas presents to shop for. There were cookies to bake and trees to trim. It was a given that every year my brother and I would fight over which cardboard houses went under our side of the Christmas tree, that my mother would get 8 ten-cent glasses from my

Continued on page 3

The Juniatian

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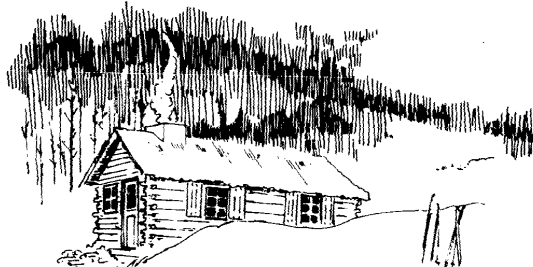
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Around this time of the year, I waste away many hours wondering about missiletoe. The whole idea of kissing someone under missiletoe seems quite absurd. Of all things that one may receive a kiss under, why a missile, and, of all the parts of a missile, why is the toe the chosen part? The toe just doesn't seem to trigger a sensual response. Maybe, with our increasing concern over national defense, the missile has become an object of reverence and has been romanticized, but the toe of anything or anyone lacks any romantic qualities to me.

For instance, I hate pickled pigs' feet. First, there is no telling what those toes have stepped in. One can guess, of course, and knowing a little of pigs' habits, I refuse to eat the toes. My second reason for boycotting pigs' feet stems from my humane nature. Imagine all those pigs in the world that are ruthlessly crippled by having their feet cut off to be pickled. I think of those poor pigs hobbling around on stubby ankles and shudder.

Freud may have called me a psychotic, but the toe is that least sensually exciting part of a body to me. If we must kiss under part of a missile, why not kiss under the missile's head (although I'll admit that I'm not fond of calf's brains), or if we are feeling a bit kinky, we

could kiss under part of the mid-section. These choices seem more sensible to me. Unfortunately, anything associated with the toe has the same effect on me as a cold shower. I won't kiss under a dirty sock, a can of foot powder, or even a corn pad.

A second problem that I have with understanding missiletoe involves the dispute if missiletoe should be valued for its quality or quantity. If I see a girl standing under a small piece of missiletoe, I may give her a kiss. This is accepted manners, but if I see a girl standing under a large chunk of missiletoe, may I give her something more than a kiss? I hope so, but I would be uncomfortable if this situation arose.

Does a toe from one type of missile warrant a better kiss than a toe from an inferior missile? To complicate this question, the new conflict about the public benefit of nuclear arms makes their value debatable. A person standing under a nuclear missiletoe may receive a record setting kiss in honor of the awesome power of nuclear arms, or just as likely, receive a slap for threatening detente.

I wish to learn more about accepted behavior around missiletoe, and if anyone sees me standing under some at a party, please demonstrate proper etiquette to me.

Review: "Meatballs"

by Robert Riefler

"Meatballs," an episodic account of the misadventures of counselors and kids at a summer camp, is notable only in that it lacks taste and believability.

Typical of modern comedies, the characters are mostly stock stereotypes. Bill Murray stars as a fast-talking counselor who has a way with words, a "Joe Cool" who comes out of every situation seemingly victorious.

For example, he is attacking one of the female counselors when he hears the head counselor approaching; through loud protest and quick physical maneuvers, he makes it appear as though the girl is attacking him. Later in the film, his camp's basketball team is playing the team of a rival camp. When he realizes the inevitability of his team's defeat, he arranges for the opponent's shorts to be stolen off their bodies and a quick escape on the bus.

The rest of the cast assembles a group of relative unknowns: There's the fat, stupid counselor; the skinny nerd with glasses; the moronic head counselor; and the rich kids from the rival camp who, of course, are all snobs and cheaters.

Some of the gags in "Meatballs" are somewhat amusing, but too incredible to really be appreciated. For instance, several times throughout the movie, the counselors sneak into the head counselor's room and move him, asleep in his bed, to various places around the camp, such as up in a tree. Unless he was tranquilized by some sort of drug, there is no way he could have been moved about like that without waking up.

Then there is the scene in which the two nerdy male counselors are peeping at girls through a hole in the floor boards. Why is it that every movie of this sort has a convenient hole for the horny boys to spy on the scantily clad girls?

However, "Meatballs" is not a total waste of time. It contained a touch of humanness, particularly when the lonely, out-cast kid wins the race for his camp, and the scene around the campfire near the end of the film which projects a closeness among the counselors. Perhaps if the film's characters were more human and less over-sexed, and if the jokes were within the realm of believability, then maybe "Meatballs" could be considered a worthwhile film.

Out & About

The Tavern Restaurant, in State College, is the perfect place to take that special someone.

Located in the heart of State College, its outer decor gives the feeling of an Early American tavern. The inner decor is just as impressive. The restaurant itself is large, but it is sectioned in such a way that it is also intimate. The walls are covered with paintings and framed posters which give an "all-American" feeling to the place. The gently glowing lanterns at each table add to the romance of this feeling of the past. The atmosphere, for me at least, was perfect. It was romantic, but comfortable.

After waiting in the cocktail lounge for a few minutes, we were led to our seats. Almost immediately, we were greeted by our host who gave us glasses of water and presented the menu. Throughout the entire meal, service was great. We weren't rushed, and the waiter seemed to have the right timing in everything.

We started off the meal with golden-fried Mozzarella with Marinara Sauce. The Mozzarella was rolled in a light breading and fried to perfection. The marinara sauce added to the already great taste.

Along with the appetizer, we were served a loaf of bread and the salad of our choice. While my guest opted for no salad, I chose cottage cheese with fruit.

After we were finished with our appetizer, we were served the main course: Choice New York Strip Steak Maitre'D. This was a

12 oz. strip steak served with a seasoned herb butter spread lightly on top. It was, of course, broiled to our specifications; my guest's, medium rare; mine, medium. With her meal, my guest chose to have the Spaghetti Marinara — a thin pasta covered with marinara sauce. For myself, I chose french-fried potatoes.

Having filled ourselves with the appetizer and the main course, it came time to relax and order dessert. Upon looking at the dessert menu, my eyes immediately fixed upon the "chocolate chip cheesecake," and after about a second, that's what I chose. My date decided on the traditional cheesecake.

Overall, the meal was delicious. The steaks proved to be tender and tasty. The other accompanying selections were also very good. Personally, however, I think the dessert made the meal. I was well pleased with the chocolate chip cheesecake, as was my date with the traditional cheesecake.

After the meal, the atmosphere lent itself well to relaxing and talking; while finishing coffee and tea. It was a most enjoyable meal in a most enjoyable place.

The check didn't ruin the evening either. The final amount came to \$29.00, but for that price, I feel that we were given a good deal: the food, service, and atmosphere were great.

If you are looking for the right place to take the right person, I strongly recommend The Tavern Restaurant.

Along Muddy Run — from page 2

brother (wrapped individually), and that we'd be finding Christmas jimmies on the floor in July.

Now I miss all that. I came to college and found there wasn't any time to dwell on things. It's finals which come right before Thanksgiving break, not cardboard turkeys. In the past few years I haven't wanted to get up to watch the parades, I've only wanted to sleep in. Thanksgiving is a meal — albeit a meal so utterly different from what we're used to eating at school — but it seems to end more quickly than we can ever remember.

Why does it seem that as people gather on Thanksgiving to give thanks for their health, for the fact that their family is together, that they haven't gone hungry, the first Thanksgiving phrase from our mouths on the way out of the dorms is, "Thank God, my finals are over!" (Maybe because for nine months out of the year we do

go hungry!).

I refuse to let this Christmas slip by; I'm too young. Yes, we have Madrigal but we also have tests and papers and homework. Usually I've had enough time to return home, frantically buy presents, and blink before Christmas is over but this year I've decided to once again cut out paper snowflakes and sprinkle them with glitter.

We need to revolt against everyday rigors and hum Christmas carols and wear those blinky-nosed Santas on our lapels once again. I've already started: on the last Monday in November I was playing our lone Christmas album continually. On Saturday it was 70 degrees.

Maybe the problem is the past has been that I've always been too busy pulling up my socks when I should have been rebounding and I missed the ball. Not this year... now if only the weather would cooperate!

News Briefs

from page 1

throughout the region. He denounced "counterfeit revolutions" that threatened the prosperity that is the legacy of peace in this beautiful land." Reagan's 5-day visit to Latin America was completed after a stop in Honduras for talks with President Roberto Suazo Cordova, Honduras' first civilian president in a decade.

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial Heart recipients will have the choice of living or dying by being able to turn off their machines. Dr. Willem Kolff, a pioneer in artificial human organs, explains that patients will receive keys which enable the patient to turn off their

life support pumps, in case they decide against living connected to 375 lbs. of machinery.

WASHINGTON — To generate billions of dollars of revenue and to help control rising health costs, Senior Administration Officials urged President Reagan to propose that employees pay a tax on part of the health insurance benefits they receive from their employers. Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard S. Schweiker recommends the tax. According to officials at the Budget Office, such a tax is likely to be included in the budget that Mr. Reagan sends to Congress in Mid-January.

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Tribe Heads West

Ladies Top Grove City

by Tracy Catanese

In front of a very enthusiastic crowd, the Juniata College women's volleyball team defeated Grove City to earn a position in the NCAA Div. III semifinals. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4, Juniata hosted the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament which included second round and quarter-final play for Div. III.

JC received a bye from first round play and earned a spot in the quarterfinals after they defeated Eastern Mennonite College from Harrisonburg, Virginia 15-2, 15-13, 15-11 on Friday. This gave them the chance to play Grove City, who had defeated Macalester from St. Paul, Minnesota, earlier by scores of 15-7, 15-12, 15-11.

On Saturday evening, the Lady Indians entered Memorial Gymnasium to a standing ovation from approximately 900 fans as the pep band played Bugler's Dream, the fanfare from the Twentieth Olympiad.

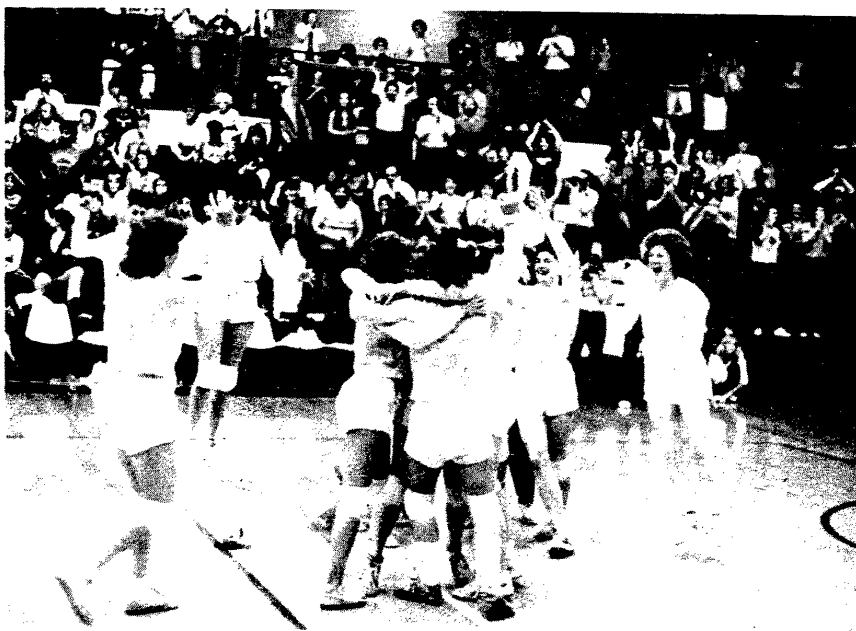
Coaches Larry Bock and Priscilla Gibboney were very proud of their team as they defeated the Grove City Wolverines 11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 10-15, 15-7. The team, which has a few ailing players, managed to play outstanding volleyball in order to have a shot at the 1982 national championship. Bock felt that the people who did play in the match and their supporting cast were just phenomenal. He was very pleased with the performances given by all of the players, especially those given by Sue Barker, who was not playing 100% healthy, and Colleen Irelan, who was playing with a sprained ankle

and second-degree burns on her foot. With regard to Irelan, Bock commented that she was a very key factor to JC's victory and that "she may have played the greatest game of her life on Saturday evening." He continued to add that she displayed a lot of courage considering the pain she was suffering from her injuries. Other injured players include Eing Opaniyukul with a sprained ankle and Kathy Harwick with a broken finger.

Unlike the Eastern Mennonite match which became a psychological battle after JC won the first game and had the confidence that they would win the second round play, the Grove City match provided more of a challenge. At one point during the fifth and tie-breaking game, the JC volleyballers were down by three points. Behind the serving of Tracey DeBlase, they took a 11-7 lead which gave them enough momentum to clinch the victory 15-7.

In the individual statistics department for the Grove City match, Irelan led in serving aces with six and DeBlase was by far, the most consistent server with a 19% accuracy serving average, no errors, and five aces. Barker was lead passer with a 37% passing ratio, and Tonya Snyder was top blocker with four stuffed blocks. Sue MacLachlan was terrific as leading hitter with 15 kills and a phenomenal 50% kill ratio. Although all the players contributed greatly, Coach Bock felt that MacLachlan played "a cut above the rest, as she did everything well."

Members selected to the All-Tournament Team included Juni-



Indian Volleyballers had reason to celebrate, after topping Grove City. The Ladies earned a trip to Nationals for the second straight year.

photo by Dave Moore

ata players Peggy Evans and MacLachlan, and co-captains Claudia Tweardy and Barker. Smokey K. Mueller, a tri-captain from Macalester and Natalie Sutyak a co-captain from Grove City were also named to the team.

The coaches were very pleased with the crowd enthusiasm. The support from the school and community was unlike any support they have encountered at other schools. They were very apprecia-

tive of the cheering and felt that it was responsible for many points and that it provided the JC players with an experience they'll never forget.

JC will now travel to LaJolla, California with a 43-3 record to play the 1981 NCAA Div. III National Champions and hosting

team of the University of California at San Diego, which sports a 22-14 record. The two teams will play at 8 pm Pacific Standard Time (11 pm, EST) to vie for a chance to play in the finals. The other teams participating include California teams LaVerne with a 27-10 rec-

Continued on page 6

JC Stickers Travel to Florida

by Paul Bomberger

Our Women's Field Hockey team traveled to Orlando, Florida, on November 24-28, to play in the National Field Hockey Festival.

The Indians competed in the Club Division, which was made up of teams from across the nation. There were All-Americans and former Olympic hockey players on the club teams.

The girls played six very tough games, failing to win any, but gain-

ing valuable experience. Coach Rosalyn Hall noted one particular game against an excellent Delaware Valley team, in which JC scored two goals. Delaware Valley went on to finish second in the division.

Overall, Coach Rosalyn Hall was very pleased with the play of all her players. She said, "They all played with enthusiasm and gave their best efforts. We were looking forward to playing in the festival again next year in California."

C-Country Standout

by Paul Bomberger

Cross-Country is often a sport that goes unheralded in the public eye. The meet usually don't draw crowds, and no one understands how you win or lose a cross-country meet.

Freshman Carol Tendall is one who knows how to win a meet and deserves special recognition for her post-season performances on the Lady's Cross-Country team.

Carol led the Harriers to a second-place team finish at the MAC meet, November 6, placing second overall.

The following Saturday, November 13, Carol continued her winning ways, placing sixth in the Mid-eastern Regional Meet. Her sixth place finish qualified her to run in the Division III National Championship at Fredonia, N.Y., on November 20.

At Nationals, in a driving rain over a hilly course, Carol came in 28th place, just missing All-American status by three places.

Carol summed up her first collegiate cross-country season this way, "I really loved running on this team. I hope I can improve my dual meet season next year with more consistency."

Wrestlers Shine

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata wrestling team began its 1982-83 campaign in fine fashion with a 3rd-place finish in this past weekend's competition at Lebanon Valley. The tournament consisted of 16 teams. It was the highest finish ever for our wrestlers, who came in 6th during last year's tournament.

Pacing the Indian grapplers were Chris Young and Keith Sherbine with first-place finishes in the 167 and 190 lb. weight classes respectively. This marked the first time that Juniata had two champions in tournament action.

A fine performance was also turned in Rich Schuck (177 lb.). He finished 3rd in his weight class and also earned the Most Pinned award by pinning 3 opponents.

Also for the Indians was Dave Sloan (150), who placed 5th, and Jeff Powell (142), who placed 6th.

Stellar performances were also turned in by Matt Siegel (heavy-weight), Steve Moyer (158), Rick Noll (134), Tim Shultz (126) and P. McDonough (118).

the winter competition rolls around.

Although I.M.'s are late in getting started this term, there will be something to get excited about. There is a better variety of programs this year than before. New attractions because of the new sports complex are: badminton, water polo, and water basketball. A maximum of 15 players are needed to sign up for a team, and a registration fee of 25¢ will be asked of each member on a team. Team captains are asked to submit his/her team entry form by the closing date of Thursday, December 16. It's imperative that the registration sheet be received by then so that play may begin immediately following Christmas break.

Other traditional sports such as basketball, volleyball and team handball will also be on the agenda. Basketball will consist of A, B, C leagues in both men's and women's. Volleyball will consist of men's, women's and the addition of co-rec due to popular demand. The same player amount and registration fee will also apply to these sports.

Minor changes in I.M. racquetball are expected with one possibility being to institute "tournament style" play rather than round robin as was in previous years' scheduling. Hopefully, this will prove to be a more efficient scheduling system.

In addition, women's indoor soccer will be added, however, the amount of interest will govern whether it will be scheduled or not.

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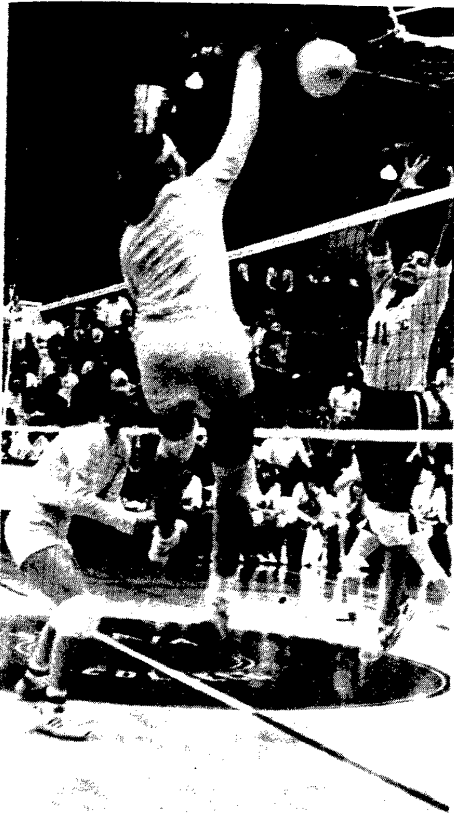
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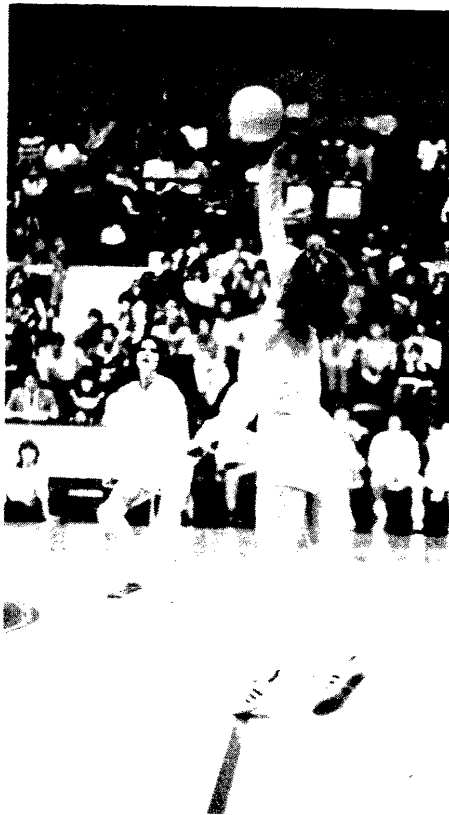
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Lady Indians Dominate Post Season Tourney

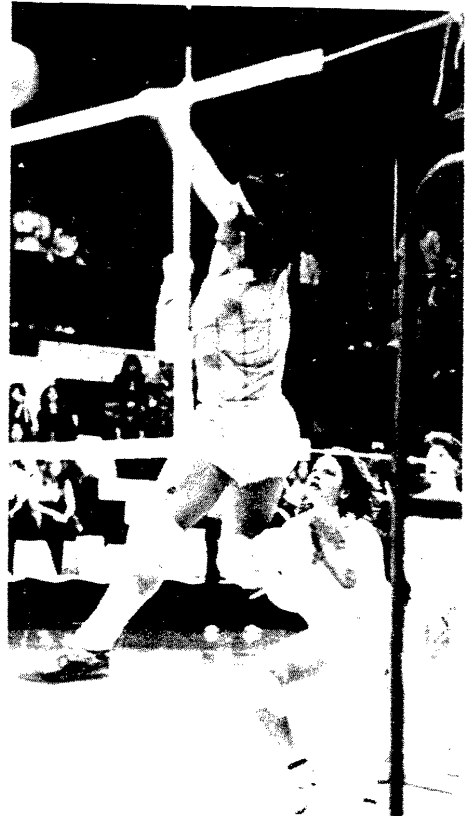
Photos by Dave Moore



Sue MacLachlan spikes the ball against Grove City as Claudia Tweardy looks on.



Claudia Tweardy lofts a set as Colleen Ireland waits.



Colleen Ireland slams a spike against Grove City with Claudia Tweardy and Tonya Snyder looking on.



Peggy Evans and Kathy Harwick join together for a block with Tracey DeBlase in the background.



Tonya Snyder tips the ball over as her teammates look on in readiness.



Sue Barker skys for the block against Grove City with Peggy Evans waiting to react.

Hoopers Now 2-0

by App

The Juniata College women basketballers opened their season on a positive note with victories over Franklin and Marshall, 72-37, and St. Francis, 63-51.

In the November 30 opener against Franklin and Marshall, the host Indians dominated from the start. They cruised to a 43-20 lead at halftime allowing Coach Latimore to substitute freely in the second half. The Indians were sparked by senior guard Nancy Roach and freshman center Becky Rhodes. Roach had 14 points and six steals while Rhodes played a tough inside game accumulating a team high 17 points and adding 9 rebounds. Ellen Fasnacht added 10 points and Patty Ryan had a team high 13 rebounds.

The lady Indians visited St. Francis last Saturday and had trouble getting started. They fell behind early, but a switch in defenses helped them narrow the deficit to 2 points, 28-26, at halftime. In the second half, the Indians dominated the boards and got

their fast break going to simply outrun St. Francis. The Indians were led by Ryan who scored 20 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Fasnacht added 13 points and 9 rebounds while Michelle Wengryn was a key contributor off the bench as she had 10 points and 7 steals.

Coach Latimore has a positive outlook on the season and is pleased to have a 2-0 start. Team goals are to play up to their full potential each game, have a winning season, and perhaps capture a conference title. Coach Latimore feels this year's team, with 9 returning letterwinners, including senior tri-captains Aimee Brua, Fasnacht and Roach, and some talented newcomers, has good potential. The team's strengths are shooting, quickness and speed, and attitude, while improvement on defense and reducing turnovers is needed. Latimore feels execution and minimizing mental errors will be keys to the season. The women's schedule consists of 18 games, including two played this week.



photo by Ron Renzini
Freshman Becky Rhodes fires a jumper in the Lady Lions 72-73 crushing of Franklin and Marshall.

The lady Indians visited Wilson on Tuesday and host a tough Grove City team on Saturday.

Men Drop Four

by Andy Berdy

The Juniata men's basketball team got off to a slow start this season, dropping their home opener to Lycoming and then falling three more times on the road at Elizabethtown, Alvernia and FDU-Madison.

Saturday the Indians visited FDU-Madison in what should have been a close ball game. However, not being able to get into their offensive pattern, the Tribe started slowly shooting only 26 percent from the field in the first half. As a result, the Jersey Devils took a 37-21 halftime lead into the locker room.

However, in the second half, Paul Kardish came off the bench to score 20 of his 22 points and bring an FDU lead, from as much as 26 points, down to just six. The Tribe used the foul to capitalize on the Devil's poor free-throw performance, which was only 59 percent for the game. But the Devils made the clutch free-throws down the stretch to hold off the Indians in an 88-80 win.

Behind Kardish, Mark Rucinski pumped in 19 points for the Indians, and Dan Feruck added 14. Rucinski led all rebounders with 12.

The evening before, the Indians traveled to Reading to take on 0-3 Alvernia College. It looked as if Head Coach Dan Helm would pick up his first win of the season as the Indians struggled but held a half-time lead of 36-26.

But in the second half the offense went cold and turnovers mounted as Alvernia battled back to take a six point lead. The Indians whittled it down to two with less than 10 seconds left, but Rucinski's last second shot failed and Feruck's follow was ruled after the buzzer. The Tribe turned the ball over 23 times in a 61-59 loss that everyone thought should have been a win.

Feruck led the Tribe with 23 points, Rucinski, in his first game since coming off NCAA probation, followed with nine and led everyone with 14 rebounds.

In the only one sided affair, Elizabethtown greeted the Indians with a 77-54 win. The Tribe got off to another slow start, trailing 18-4 early in the contest. However, they battled back to cut the margin to five and went into the lockerroom down seven at 39-32.

In the second stanza, the Blue-Jays built up a 10 point lead and stretched it, outscoring the Tribe by 16 in the period.

Jeff Ostrowski led JC scorers with nine points while Lee Hud-zicki, Andy Witmer and Feruck all added eight apiece, as JC shot only 37 percent from the field. Feruck and Witmer also pulled down eight and seven rebounds respectively.

In the Indian home opener, Juniata stayed with Lycoming through the first half, battling to a 45-45 intermission deadlock. In a high scoring affair, the Warriors built a 10 point second half lead to hold off the Tribe attack by a 94-84 margin.

Four Indians were in double figures as Feruck contributed 26 points, Kardish 13, Witmer 11 and John Voler 10.

At press time, the Indians were 0-4 and 0-3 in conference play.

They returned home to face the Scranton Royals on Monday and meet the Bullets of Gettysburg tonight in Memorial Gym at 8:00.

Grid Wrap-up

by Andy Berdy

The Indians ended their 1982 campaign on a sour note, dropping a 13-10 decision to the Upsala Vikings in East Orange, New Jersey.

After spotting the Vikings a 7-0 lead, the Tribe came back on a Mike Schaffner 28 yard field goal and a Dave Pfeiffer to Dave Murphy hook-up, which Murphy fumbled into the end-zone and Karl Fekula recovered, giving the Indians a 10-7 lead.

However, a fourth quarter Viking drive resulted in a 31 yard touchdown pass, giving Upsala the winning margin of 13-10. The injury-riddled Indian squad tried to battle back but could not.

There were some bright spots from the records standpoint for the Tribe. Murphy grabbed nine passes for 141 yards, breaking school records for season receptions with 55 and yardage with 909, while leading the MAC.

Senior cornerback Tom Devine picked off two more passes, bringing his season total to 11 and breaking his brother Bob's career record of 24 by one.

On the year, freshman quarterback Dave Pfeiffer earned MAC Rookie-of-the-Year honors, throwing for 1593 yards and completing 47 percent of his passes.

Senior running back Rick Eberly led the Tribe in rushing with 503 yards and earned Academic All-American honors, despite missing the last three games with a fractured ankle.

Freshman Dave Hornberger was second in rushing and led the MAC North in punting with a 37.4 average.

On defense, seniors Tom McVay and Bob Waszak gained MAC honors, finishing one and two in tackles with 112 and 98 respectively. Geno Perri was third with 71 while Tim Clapper and Bob Wasalis followed with 68 apiece.

Behind Devine in the interception category, Ben Reichley grabbed four, along with handling the punt and kick-off returns with Gerry Crowley and Doug Fleming. McVay, Wazalis, Rick Schuck and Bill Stamp each picked off two passes also.

The rest of the 1982 senior members include running back Pat Davis, tight-end Bob Silsbee, defensive lineman Jeff Lynn and center John Widener.

After a hot start at 6-1 and 4-0 in the MAC, injuries took their toll on the Indians chances of repeating as MAC North Champs. Finishing at 6-4, Coach Rob Ash will be missing some key seniors, but the experience that this year's youth gained should provide the ground-work for another strong team next year.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

It's probably the biggest football game in Pennsylvania every year. Some people call it the Pennsylvania Bowl, and it brings together two teams who are continually in the top ten nationally in the major college football polls. If you don't know what I'm talking about by now, it's the Penn State-Pitt battle.

Not only are the teams always powerhouses, the game also seems to match up some of the greatest

Tribe Heads West from page 4

ord and Nonoma State with a 23-10 record. These two teams will play at 6 pm PST (9 pm, EST). The consolation match will be held on Saturday evening at 6 pm and the final at 8 pm.

The JC-UC at SD match should be a very good match and will probably be against the best team that Juniata will see all season. UC at SD is a team which plays comparable to Div. I schools such as Penn State and plays many Div. I schools during their regular season. They played Juniata for the national championship last year and defeated us 3-2 games. Both teams have all of their players back from last year and Coach Bock commented that he doesn't know how UD at SD is performing this year, but he believes that JC is much improved.

The coaches are very optimistic; about the trip to California and strongly feel that it is an accomplishment to have made it this far. Bock also added that, "Anyone we play will have to play great volleyball to beat Juniata and will have to work very hard to do this."

individual talent in the state. In 1973, it was John Capelletti, that year's Heisman Trophy winner, and a freshman named Tony Dorsett.

I got a chance to see that game at Beaver Stadium, and Capelletti ran for over 200 yards in the Nittany Lion win, not to mention Dorsett's 160 yard effort.

Since then a lot of big names have come out of both schools, but a few weeks ago I got another chance to witness the clash again in Happy Valley, and I saw some more big names.

There were guys like Dan Marino, Julius Dawkins, Dwight Collins and Bryan Thomas, looking for revenge over last year's 48-14 thumping that Todd Blackledge, Kenny Jackson, Curt Warner and company gave them at Pitt Stadium.

Being a Notre Dame fan, I was basically an impartial observer, sitting in a partisan crowd of P.S.U. student body. Deep down, I guess I was really for Pitt since Notre Dame beat them and lost to Penn State. But the bottom line was that I was there instead of watching it at home on TV.

The game seemed anti-climatic compared to the struggle that I had getting into the stadium. First of all, after the usual tailgating before the game, the trip into the stadium was wall to wall people. The structure only holds 83,600 and the attendance was a record breaking 85,522.

The next hurdle I had to overcome was getting in on a Penn State student ticket. You have to show your ID along with the ticket and only one of the three of us was a Penn State student. My one buddy got in on the other's ID and tossed it over the fence in a glove. A security man saw the play and tossed a penalty flag on us for illegal

procedure. After a short lecture, he let the two of us go.

We got back into formation to get me in on the same ID. I got through the line with no problem, all that was left was for me to hit my buddy with his ID so he could get in. I rolled left by the security guard spotted me, causing me to scramble to my right. I saw my buddy in the clear and hit him over the fence with the ID concealed in a key-chain. But, on a play that I thought was a late hit, a security man saw me make the throw and escorted me out of the yard.

It seemed like fourth and long for the two of us, but I scrambled back in, putting a good move on the ticket taker, telling him I forgot my binoculars. He tried to make the tackle but I got a good block from a girl who had to ask him a question about a ticket.

I had new life and decided this time on a long pass play. I dropped back deep to the top of the stadium and found my friend over the fence who made the grab untouched. We had come up with the crucial victory of getting in.

I never could figure out why they were so picky about letting people in when the tickets were already paid for. I guess if they just let you in easy, it would take all of the fun out of it.

Well, we did get it. Penn State did win in a good game, and I saw a lot of Juniata people there. The goal posts did go down, one before the game's end, and Penn State had earned yet another shot at the National Championship. Sorry Penn State fans, I think that 1982 Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker and the rest of the Georgia Bulldogs will have plenty to say about that on New Year's Day. But wait a minute, Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions can't choke again can they???

This Week

Dec. 17
Christmas Recess begins
Dec. 18
Dining Hall closes — 9:30 a.m.; Residence Halls close — 12 noon
Jan. 2, 1983
Residence Halls open — 1 p.m.; Dining Hall opens — 5 p.m.
Jan. 3
Classes resume — 8 a.m.
Jan. 6
Men's Basketball — St. Vincent — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7
Film — Caddy Shack — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10
Artist Series — Joy Simpsonb (soprano) — Oller — 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 12
First day of pre-registration counseling for Spring term
Jan. 13
Bloodmobile — Ballroom — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

December 16, 1982

Beeghly Sees End Of Reconstruction

Problems with science library topic of study

by Janet Walenta

Reinforcement of ceilings and floors in Beeghly library is now complete, with only housekeeping work still remaining to be done. Approximately two-thirds of Beeghly's books, Dr. David Eyman, director of libraries estimated, are still housed in the gym where they were placed for the duration of the fortification of the library.

The library may be in full use again before Christmas break, Eyman said, if there are no heavy snows between now and then. Eyman asserted that the library and physical plant staffs can move books from the gym in light rain-fall, covering the books with garbage bags. Heavy rain and snow, Eyman fears, would penetrate the bags and damage the books.

Construction was interrupted because a shipment of steel did not arrive on schedule. Neither Eyman nor business manager Mr. William Alexander knows why, but Alexander was willing to speculate: present high interest rates, he explained, are forcing businesses to keep inventories low. For this reason, the steel may not have been in stock when it was scheduled to be sent to Juniata. Also, this shipment was a special variety — strong for its thickness — needed to reinforce Beeghly's basement ceiling. Since the book stacks in the basement nearly graze the ceiling the project demanded reinforcement that would not entail bringing the ceiling down further.

O.E. Hickes, Inc., the company building the sports complex, performed the construction at Beeghly. Alexander explained that lifts "with scissor mechanisms" were used to jockey the steel into place. "The actual installation went quite smoothly," he commented.

Alexander said the project, funded from reserve revenues, cost the approximate \$125,000 set in the contract with only minor added costs.

Eyman and Alexander agree that steel beam fortification was the best plan for handling Beeghly's problem. This method was four to five times less expensive than expanding the library, Eyman estimated. He added that this plan was also accomplished more quickly than expansion could have been. Construction of additions to Beeghly would have had to wait

until the sports complex had been completed.

The science library also has insufficient support for books. The library, which supports only 115 lbs. sq. ft. does not meet the 150 lbs. sq. ft. standard for libraries. The room is not dangerous, Eyman affirmed, but the library cannot hold many more books than it does presently. Older periodicals, in fact, are being moved from the science library to Beeghly.

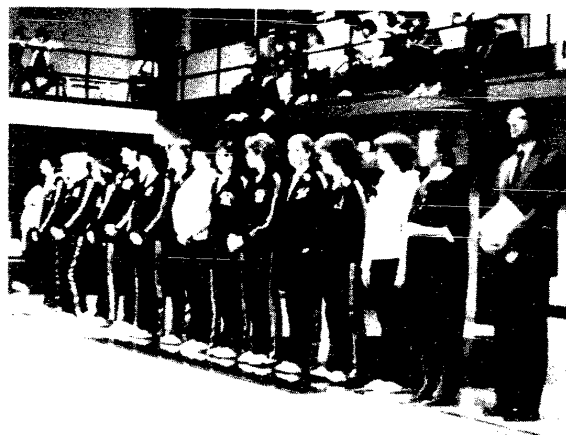
Eyman explained that the science library presents problems of limited space for bulk and support for weight. The library, which has lower than library standard ceilings, does not have sufficient space for a great number of books. (The library cannot be expanded because it is circular.) If this were the only problem, books could be put on microfilm and stored in the library. However, the library could not support the heavy cabinets in which microfilm is stored.

Two other problems with the science library, Eyman noted, are that the lighting does not take into account that light tends to be

stronger under the balcony area and that neither entrance is visible from the circulation desk. Library personnel, then, cannot monitor students' comings and goings. "We're studying alternatives for the science library," said Alexander.

Eyman took advantage of Beeghly's reconstruction to reorganize the library. Changes in Beeghly's layout — in part necessitated by the construction — will expand Beeghly's shelf capacity, make heating and lighting more efficient and help mask noise, Eyman asserted. Steel beams could not be placed in certain areas of

Continued on page 3



The J.C. Women's Volleyball Team stands proud at a reception held this past Sunday in Memorial Gym. Students, administration and friends turned out to acknowledge the team's fourth place finish at Nationals.

Madrigal Weekend '82 Sparks X-mas Spirit

by Karyn Cable

Amidst the strains of "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful," 784 students filled Baker Refectory and Tote for Juniata College's Madrigal Dinner.

Chairperson Sharon Twaddell began the evening with a warm welcome. Jim Ways, a senior, explained the meaning of the traditional Wassail toast and wished everyone "good health, good cheer, and a Merry Christmas." As faculty and administration began serving the evening's meal, Craig Gruessel shared both traditional and original Christmas songs. The Juniata Flute Ensemble added to the evening as everyone feasted on Prime Rib of Beef, baked potatoes and French Apple Pie. Next on the program was Andy Jones. Andy's blend of classical and jazz was a special treat.

What would Christmas be without a story? Dave Merwine, accompanied by Terry Murray on the piano, charmed his audience with a reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas. Surprise guest Chuck Yohn knew a slightly different version of the popular tale, and told of hip, upbeat partiers who encountered moose instead of reindeer and a Santa Claus who enjoyed yoga and "rapping."

Andy Murray's traditional Christmas Medley was the hit of the evening. After a round of "Take Me Out to The Ball Game," to remember the volleyball team

in California, Andy had Lords-a-Leaping from chairs, Pipers piping napkins and a whole row of Golden rings doing pirouettes on their chairs, as each of the Twelve Days of Christmas tried to better the day before with a new twist of creativity. The Partridges who were in the south alcove, rather than in a pear tree, received a round of applause for their twist of the lyrics. Not to be outdone, three French Hens became three French kisses, and the maids-a-milking went about their chores with red and green napkins on their heads.

Christmas spirits rekindled by the Passing of the Light and a verse of "Silent Night" ventured

into the cold night with most people still humming "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" or "O Little Town of Bethlehem." But the night was still young. The Allies rocked Memorial Gymnasium until one AM, while Sherwood catered to the late night Christmas spirits who were reluctant to end the evening before dawn.

Sign-ups for tables at the Madrigal Dinner were held on Thursday, Dec. 2, with some students sitting in line in the Ballroom as early as 6 AM!! For all those who attended the festivities, the wait was well worth it. Commented one freshman: "If this is what Madrigal is all about, I hope it continues forever."

In This Issue

Adam's Picks & Pans	p. 5
Along Muddy Run	p. 2
Cartoon	p. 2
Classifieds	p. 2
Crossword	p. 5
Dave's Dribble	p. 4
Editorial	p. 2
Hot Wax	p. 4
News Briefs	p. 3
RHA Winter Carnival	p. 3
Sports	p. 6
Sports & Rec Center	p. 3
Steel Band	p. 4
V103	p. 3

Madrigal Dinner

A New System?

The Madrigal dinner is one of the most special events of the year which takes place here at Juniata College. It is an event which everyone looks forward to, especially upper-classmen who have experienced it.

Unfortunately however, it is not an event which everyone can attend. The facilities used for Madrigal dinner can only hold a little over 700 people, but there are approximately 1300 students enrolled here at Juniata. That leaves 600 students without a place to go. (Almost half of the entire student body.)

In addition to not providing enough of a supply for the demand of tables, the system for getting a table is designed in such a way that the student has to get up at 5 or 6 AM to be assured of a table on the main dining floor. If you wanted to sleep in a little more (8 or 9 AM) you could have gotten a table in Totem Inn. Being in Tote however, can take away from the spirit of the occasion (poor visibility as well as poor audibility).

But, what can be done with the situation? For those who can get up early, and not worry about falling asleep in their classes, the system is fine. It is also fine for those who show up at 11:55 AM to run the system at noon. However, for those who can not quite make it at 7 AM to get a good table, the system stinks.

The Juniatian thinks that this matter should be looked into. We therefore suggest the following alternatives:

- 1) A random lottery could be held where the students would form their tables ahead of time and choose one person to represent that table. Then all the names could be taken and randomly selected "out of a hat" until all of the tables were filled.
- 2) A preference system could be established with the seniors getting first preference and so forth on down through class rank.
- 3) Open Madrigal to only Juniors and Seniors with any left over space being made available to Sophomores and Freshmen.
- 4) Consider the possible movement of the dinner from Ellis to a larger area such as Memorial Gym.

These suggestions have only been made to make the students think about the problem. The solutions may be viable, or they may be impossible. The problem, however, should be dealt with. Maybe, just maybe, our Director of Programming will look into this matter with the Juniatian's suggestions in mind. It may just help when they plan next year's dinner.



by David Hostetter

After a brief visitation by near-Floridian temperatures, the Arctic winds have descended upon our humble community once again. Along with snow and cars that won't start and cold toes in the early morning comes the ancient winter festival that is the chosen time to celebrate Christmas.

Charlie Brown's suspicion that the most holy of birthdays is really run by a "big eastern syndicate" seems evident all around us. The store shelves are full of plastic little people pleasers that blink and beep and break before New Years. Back on the market this year, after a decade-long post-Vietnam hiatus, is a refurbished G.I. Joe doll, replete with a computerized female counterpart. This pocket-size patriot even has a line of plastic breakfast ware that has been struck in his honor. The utensils are emblazoned with vivid accounts of his action exploits. It's reassuring to know that those big eastern (now sunbelt) syndicates are giving proper attention to the nurturing of nationalism in the nation's youth. And what better time than breakfast!

But even more ominous happenings darken the joy of this Christmas season. The strains of a weak economy and the mental stress of living in a world that is always thirty minutes from nuclear nothingness has taken a heavy mental toll. From the Washington Monument to Mifflin Street in our own little backwater burg, men have failed to resolve conflicts and frustrations, resorting to bullets to bring solutions.

The spirit of '82 could be read this past week in almost every church front sermon title. The common topic seemed to be the nuclear angst that will be the source of distinction for the year past in the chronologies of the future. The question — what can be done to remedy the ongoing saga of the violence, mental, spiritual, physical, that the human race inflicts upon itself — is evident. The answer continues to be elusive.

In view of the facts, the answer that this season offers seems corny. Can we really expect any help from someone who was born in a

Continued on page 3

Classifieds

To All You Eek and Meek Fans — We won't be watching, but try not to "blow it"! Happy Holidays! Your Faithful Comic Strip Pals

Found: One Deviant in 217 Sherwood.

Murphy — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to my favorite RD. Thanks for always being there. — M

B.J.S. — A special Merry Christmas to 3 very special guys. Thanks for everything. — Your friend from 1st.

Jacque: Have a happy holiday, especially with Mike!! Merry Christmas... Cin

Wibbet, Welcome Home!! I missed your "waving arms!!" Hope you're feeling better!!

To my sister "squeaker": Did we really kick it??? You're the best. ILY

Dear Pud, Chuck, Bob, and Doug: Thanks for the Christmas Spirit! Have a great break!! Love, Cheryl

Michelle, Thanks for being my friend. M.J.S.

To the mad staller: "Put the car in neutral and keep the gas going."

PASS OUT!!!!!!

"Take the 'L' off 'LOVER' and it's 'OVER'" Ben R.

"The Merriest of Christmases" to: J&J, A.S.S., Ginny, Caren, Cathy, Mary, Ginger, KC, Cyn & Jess, and Cat & Jessica... Luv, Cin and Cher.

Mushrooms for a happy, sloppy Christmas party, eh?

Griz, Heard you were "as green as a frog" on Saturday morning. What happened??

AMANDA — We want to meet you. R & B

To Dave's "little Peppe": How 'bout another rum and 7-up!

Merry Christmas to all the zipsters and even the jocks next door. Love, Jess.

Hey Beth, How was that carmel corn?

Dear Ginny, Have a Merry Christmas and thanks for being a good friend. Loves Santa's elf.

Merry X-mas to 3 of my FAVORITE Pink Ladies! Love, Me

Happy Belated Birthday Chuck!!

TO ELIZA: MERRY CHRISTMAS!! HOPE SANTA BRINGS YOU LOTS OF SURPRISES — Have a fun vacation! Love, Cindy.

Have a MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY Roomie... but don't KNOCK YOURSELF OUT TOO BAD ON NEW YEAR'S EVE!!!

Hey Pepe: We'll have to get you a Candy fix soon! Hang in there!! Pedro

Joel, lets get our couch out of Ellis and dump it on the Schwab Horror child! — Huckleberry Finn (You're Tom Sawyer, the H.P. Adam is N.J.)

Dearest Jean-Claude Killy, Jr.: Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow... I promise to attempt the slopes encore avec toi et Jean... mais you can't take any pictures of my facial expressions on the way down! Deal? Okai — ta petite soeur!!

Marie-Christine, Bienvenue a Juniata. J'espere que tu auras un agreable sejour en Amerique. Les petits americains sont-ils beaux? J'espere faire ta connaissance. Joyeux Noel. Bonne Annee et Bonne Santee. Jess

Hi M.C. J'espere bien que tu n'auras pas le temps de les regarder! B.D.

j — YOU are the BEST Christmas present I could ever hope for... 143!!

Dave, Merry Christmas! Hope you're feeling better. Jess

Andy, I saw you at South under the mistletoe with Jerry.

Cindy and Cher. Hope it's merry! HO HO HO!! Jess

First Lesh: Merry Christmas and may all your dreams come true!

Amy and Sue, Feliz Navidad! Sue only 7 weeks to go in OFA! Prospero And Nuevo. Jess

Sally, What a weekend! Hope you enjoy Christmas just as much. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! SS P.S. Happy Hanukkah

Joe, I think we need to practice our dancing. Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee

BRUNO, CATH, PIERRE, RICHARD, BERTRAND, LAURENCE. Encore un fois JOYEUX NOEL!!! J.C.

Davy Crockett: Are you still King of the wild front queers??

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News Briefs

LOS ANGELES — The 1984 Summer Olympics organizers plan to run the games without public funds and to end up with a financial surplus.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, a group of private and professional people, committed itself to avoid using tax revenue and therefore have a two part strategy for running the games: they will use existing Olympic facilities for most of the competitions, and they will utilize money from private businesses to finance the games total cost — a figure they are keeping budgeted at \$472 million. The committee president expects revenue in excess of \$480 million for the games. The Summer Olympics are scheduled for July 28 through Aug. 12, 1984.

WASHINGTON — A \$13 million American War headquarters is planned to be built in Britain by 1986, Reagan officials announced Friday. The headquarters to be built in London would be a "support center" for 1,000 staff officers of the United States European Command if war broke out in Europe. The main function of this center would be to support and assist U.S. commanders on the continent, moving troops and sup-

plies from the U.S. to the battle-front.

BRUSSELS — NATO has urged the new Soviet leadership to consider building a climate of international trust. The message, which stressed NATO's willingness to develop trade and human relations, was sent via communication to Gov. Yuri V. Andropov, Friday. It read, "The allies are open for all opportunities for dialogue. . . . They will welcome any positive move to reduce tension, and desire, if Soviet attitudes allow, to cooperate in rebuilding international trust."

HAVANA — Fidel Castro denounced the U.S. as responsible for destabilizing Central America, during his speech to 100,000 at a rally in Havana. He also denied that Cuba has been furnishing Soviet arms to Latin American revolutionaries.

WARSAW, POLAND — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced Sunday night that the "basic rigors" of martial law will be suspended before the end of the year in Poland; internment is to end and there will be a partial amnesty. The Communist Party chief and head of the Martial Law council said during a nationally televised broadcast that military rule would end "in the reasonably near future."

V103 — Program Changes

Juniata's number one radio station, V103, has experienced a few programming changes. The most dramatic difference for V103 staff members is the reduction of historically three-hour shows down to two hours.

V103 was faced with over 130 individuals who expressed interest in obtaining air time. By shortening the length of shows, the Voice has "squeezed" many more people into their broadcast day.

"The decision (to reduce show lengths) came after hours of debate among the V103 board members," said Dave Heisterkamp, Program Director. "However," he continued, "we believe we've made the correct choice." "You see," added Brian Check, Station Manager, "we have decided that it is not the purpose of V103 to cater to a small, select group but rather to involve, actively, as many students as possible."

A new feature to V103 is the "V103 LP." The Voice has discontinued the 12 INCHES feature because they felt it was unfair to monopolize a D.J.'s 6 to 8 p.m. show by requiring that an album be played in its entirety. The V103 LP, not unlike the 12 INCHES, will feature a newly-released album daily. However, the V103 LP will feature the album throughout the entire day, playing one new cut an hour.

V103 has been gearing up to give Juniata a special Christmas treat for today. Beginning at noon, V103 began its countdown of Juniata's Top 103 all-time favorite tunes. The list was compiled after the

Does College Pay??

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College doesn't necessarily help men get higher-paying jobs than high school grads, though it does help women, the National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) has discovered.

The NCES found that, seven years after graduating from high school in 1972, men who didn't attend college at all actually earned more than those who did.

High school grads earned an average of \$7.06 an hour. Those who went to college less than two years earned \$6.94 an hour. Men who got a bachelor's or advanced degrees earned an average of \$6.88 an hour.

But higher education apparently isn't as hazardous to women's success as it is to men's.

Women who had earned college degrees earned substantially more than women who ended their educations after high school, the survey said.

In its written summary of the findings, NCES which asked 17,000 members of the high school class of 1972 about their status in 1979, concluded that "over the long term for both men and women, the financial returns of a college education may repay the actual costs of schooling, as well as the wages lost by not working during the college years. College probably does pay for young women, but it is too early to say the same for young men."

Winter Carnival Planned

by Cinny Cooper

The Residential Life Committee together with Center Board is planning a Winter Carnival tentatively scheduled for the last week in January.

Centerboard is planning the activities to be held during the week while the RLC is planning the weekend activities. No definite plans have been made for the week's activities and, though the weekend activities have been planned, the details are still sketchy.

A co-ed volleyball tournament is planned for Friday, Jan. 28. Each game will operate under a 15 minute time limit. The teams, consisting of 8 people, will be charged a 50 cent per person entry fee to help pay for the T-shirts given to the winning team.

A pie eating contest will also be held on Friday. This will be a competition between residence halls with each hall sending one representative. Each contestant will receive one pie and the winner will be determined on how quickly he/she eats the pie.

A human pyramid competition is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29. It will also be held as a competition between residence halls. The winner will be determined by the height of and the number of people in the pyramid.

Other activities planned for Saturday, but with no details worked out yet, include a Tug of War, Co-rec football, Tray racing (cafeteria style trays), and snow sculpturing. An "Almost Anything Goes" is also planned for the Winter Carnival.

Saturday night Center Board will be sponsoring a dance. The activities held during the week will be competitions between residence halls and will result in points given to the winner of each event. At the dance on Saturday night an award will be given to the hall with the most points.

The Residential Life Committee, an almost unheard of group, is made up of the vice-president of each RHA. The money that is raised from the Winter Carnival and other activities throughout the year will be used toward the purchase of an ice machine for all the halls to use and name plaques for all the residence halls.

Muddy Run

from page 2

barn? But if one takes a close look at the roots of the blackness that will blot the chronicle of the year past, it seems that the Light that came to us so long ago is really the last, best hope. Have a Merry Christmas, and may this one linger longer.

Sports Rec Center Ready for Use

by Jessie Amidon

The new Sports and Recreation Center will be completely finished and functioning when students return from Christmas break. The current restrictive hours will not apply as the Center will no longer be a construction site. The campaign for the \$4.5 million project cost has also been accomplished.

The campaign, begun in September 1980, has been very successful because the need for the new facility was quickly recognized. Despite difficult economic times, the money has been entirely raised.

The Trustees of Juniata College donated more than \$2 million, this being the largest amount attributed to any one group. Juniata's alumni provided \$1.25 million and friends of the college gave nearly \$300,000. Foundations and corporations contributed in excess of \$800,000. Bequests amounted to \$186,000, while faculty, staff, and students came up with more than \$130,000.

Currently the varsity gymnasium, sauna and weight room are the only facilities open to the students. The restrictions are being supervised by a student staff and will be in effect until Christmas break.

Much work has been done lately on the pool and racquetball courts. The pool is filled and will be ready after break when the mezzanine is finished. Roslyn Hall, Aquatics Director, is in the process of choosing lifeguards. The Center will increase the availability of jobs on campus.

Beeghly

from page 1

the library — for example, in areas where the beams would interfere with pipes. Such floor spaces, then, cannot have stacks of books or other heavy materials resting on them.

Eyman saw an opportunity to make further organization changes while the building was in a state of flux. Dewey Decimal system 001 to 309 will now be on the main floor, 310 to 999 on the second floor. The archives will be moved to an area adjoining what will become Dr. Eyman's office on the main floor. Eyman feels this will increase security. The new arrangement will allow more space for audio-visual equipment in the basement.

Each library shelf will contain a fewer number of books so that books purchased in the future may be added to the stacks without necessitating reorganization. The lowered ceilings on the first and second floors will allow for more efficient heating and lighting. Government documents have been integrated with the rest of Beeghly's books. Study carrels and tables have been placed back between the stacks on the basement floor because the shelves help to mask sound. The building has been painted; carpets and curtains are being cleaned.

Alexander says these house-keeping improvements are al-

There will be a Continuing Education program which will offer life-saving and other water safety courses. There will be scuba diving certification classes offered mainly in the interest of marine biology students. In addition, the program may include other physical education courses which are non-credit but an added bonus for the student. The intramural program has been greatly expanded and includes water sports. Examples of new intramural sports are: handball, racquetball, pool, water polo and water basketball.

Nancy Latimore will be in charge of scheduling and coordinating the Sports and Rec Center. In order to use some parts of the gym, the student will be required to fill out a facility request form.

An example of this is the wrestling-judo area which is a large, square room completely covered with mats. The carpeted multipurpose room will be utilized in the same manner for social events and large group activities. The facility request forms will be available through the Athletic Department. Locks will be available on a daily basis for students to secure their belongings in the intramural locker rooms. The equipment room will be locked at all times. Students may request equipment at the Center office.

The Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. after break. During the day, both main entrances will be open. In the evening, however, only the east entrance will be used for reasons of security.

lowed for in Juniata's budget. Most allowances for such improvements will be concentrated in the one building this year, he said, but both he and Eyman agree that Beeghly needed to be cleaned and painted. "Most of these walls hadn't been painted since '63 when they built the place," said Eyman.

Eyman believes that because of this new organization and the use of data bases for indexing, Beeghly may be able to house Juniata's books and periodicals for as long as the school exists. The only problems Eyman sees are that data bases do not allow for browsing and that such off-sight storage seems inappropriate for fiction books. "No one wants to curl up with a computer terminal and read Dickens on a cold winter's night," Eyman quipped.

Eyman professed that the problem of how to move the books from the library to the gym and back is "interesting — if you like a puzzle." He remarked that the disorientation caused by the construction taxed the library staff, the physical plant staff, and the students. Public service director Celene Seymour declared she was very glad the construction was almost over. "Librarians, as a general rule, like to live ordered lives," Eyman stated. "I guess that's why we became librarians."

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

In a couple of days, most of us will be home until after New Years. While we are home, we will decide to do something that we do every year: make a New Year's resolution. This year's resolutions will probably be the same as the resolutions that we have made for the last three or four years. Why? Because we seldom stick to the resolutions we make for a year.

Resolutions usually fall into the quitting category; we promise to quit something. These are tough resolutions to keep. The reason we practice an activity regularly usually stems from us liking to do this activity, and we have difficulty in quitting something that we enjoy doing. It would be easy to quit drinking cod liver oil if we don't like to drink it, but this sort of resolution holds no value.

I remember a New Year's Eve four years ago when I promised never to drink a beer again. I swore never to open a bottle, go to a bar, or even whistle the Budweiser theme again. You could have handed me an icy bottle of Bass Ale (my favorite brew), and I would have poured it onto the floor without a grimace. Drinking disgusted me then. The smell of beer made my stomach play hopscotch; the sight of it made my eyes water with hatred. However, two days later I was sitting in a bar drinking a warm Pabst. This shouldn't surprise you if you realize the physical state that I was in when I made my resolution. I had been drinking beer all night and was well on my way to a two day hangover.

The following year, I decided to make a resolution that I could keep. Time had come, I thought, for me to stop cursing when I became annoyed. From January 1 on, I would never utter a nasty word regardless of how upset I became. This wouldn't be that difficult, I prophesized; limiting my own language only meant that I used some self-control.

Driving to a New Year's Eve party at a friends town-house, I felt reborn. My soul seemed to be white-washed by the thrill of my upcoming self-control. I pulled into a parking space, got out of my

red Fairmount, and began to follow the sidewalk to my friend's front door. I hadn't walked more than ten feet when a white VW bug hopped the curb and ran over my foot. I curled my lips in and clamped my teeth down on my tongue to insure myself of not spitting out a foul expression. The drunken man driving the VW jumped out of his car and gave me a tongue thrashing for getting in his way while he was trying to pull out.

After apologizing for startling the man, I hopped to the party. I greeted the host and crawled over to the punch bowl to get a glass of pain reliever for my flattened foot. Unfortunately, I never received my drink. Just when I reached for the ladle, a tall curvy blonde in a white gown that left little to the imagination, accidentally bumped the punch bowl, and it departed company from the table. The punch never stained the carpet though; it all landed on my new blue suit instead. The host told me that he was shocked at how poor my manners had become and that he never expected me to hog all the punch.

The rest of the evening was uneventful except for the one fellow who got mad at a friend and threw a perfect left hook. His friend ducked, and the punch was blocked by my jaw. This didn't bother me much though because I figured that since I already had to go to the hospital to get my foot set, wiring my jaw shouldn't be any extra problem.

By the time the clock read midnight, and the year was indeed new, I was in a wonderful mood. When a friend smiled and wished me the best of luck in the coming year, I told him exactly what I thought of the old one in language that would cause a child-molester to blush. Despite not keeping my resolution, I felt much better.

Scanning back through all the New Year's Eve promises that I've made, I can't remember one that I've kept for even a week. This year's resolution will make up for all those broken promises; I resolve not to make any more resolutions. This promise will be easy to stay honest with.

Trinidad's Best Music

The artistic excellence of Hugh Borde's World Famous Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band was featured at Juniata College's Oller Hall on Dec. 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The band, which has toured with Liberace and Sergio Franchi, has won numerous awards including a 1972 Grammy Award for their gold album, "Liberace Presents," and the national Hummingbird Medal Award from their native Trinidad. They were also winners at the 1964 Steelband Music Festival in Trinidad, and have presented two command performances for Queen Elizabeth II of England, along with command performances for two United States presidents. Their television appearances include such major shows as Ed Sullivan, Mike Douglas and David Frost. Rounding out their accomplishments are extensive appearances at state fairs, colleges, major hotels and concert halls.

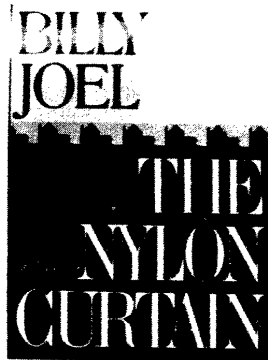
Their performance featured a repertoire of music ranging from classical to rock and roll played on steel oil drums. It also included exciting Calypso and Reggae numbers highlighted by native dancing and chanting.

Hugh Borde, maestro of the band, is a pioneer in steel band music. He had been active in it since 1942 and was one of the founders of the steel band movement in 1950. He served as vice president of this organization for three years and was granted a Kentucky Colonel Award for his "outstanding musical performances throughout the U.S.A."

Vocals for the band are done by The Buzzing Bee, Trinidad's National Calypso Queen runner-up and the new Reggae sensation, Emile.

Steel band music was born following World War II when the price of instruments was high and money was scarce. It was discovered that abandoned oil drums could be used to play Calypso music. This lowly beginning has grown into a highly respected and widely acclaimed style of music.

Hot Wax



by Adam Schlagman

Billy Joel has always been an adequate performer. He had the potential to be a fine performer, but too often he became overwhelmed with an excessively dramatized self-pity that completely destroyed his blue-collar cause. Songs like "Captain Jack" are not without good intent, but the fact is that the song's very essence is based solely on self-pity and not a more legitimate theme. Over the years, however, Joel has developed as a lyricist as well as an artist, and with the release of *The Nylon Curtain*, Joel has compiled his best effort to date. Gone is the "housewife" music that plagued many of his earlier albums, and gone is the frivolous nature of much of Joel's secondary work.

On *The Nylon Curtain*, Billy Joel has finally performed to the best of his potential. I believe there are three songs on the record which stand out as some of the best pop material scored this year. The record's opener, "Allentown," is a marvelous number which paints a mighty grim picture of a blue-collar industrial city. Far from the frivolousness of *Glass Houses*, "Allentown" is flooded with an insightful realism that I never would have expected of Billy Joel. Additionally, the song is important artistically for Joel in that it sees him escaping from suburban New York and making music on more of a universal level. The American dream is having a tough time of it, and "Allentown" paints, beautifully, the plight of the sons and daughters of the World War II veterans who gave us the factories in Allentown. It is not a bitter song, but "Allentown" is a sad song, as are most of today's topical works.

"Goodnight Saigon" is the best song Billy Joel has done to date. Joel's voice sounds so strong and so pained that one has to feel the sincerity behind the words. "And we would all go down together," "we" meaning every soldier who lost his life in Vietnam, climaxes the song. The line pieces together the images which Joel offers along

the way; the letters home that were never written, listening to Doors tapes, Bob Hope and Playboy, and smoking hash to make the days slightly more bearable. "Goodnight Saigon" beams with unity and camaraderie. It affords respect and sympathy for all who fought in Vietnam without being superficial. The song captures the heart and soul of the problem, and ends with the ominous sounds of the helicopter blades that will carry men off to the Vietnam of the future. "Goodnight Saigon" rocks with realism and emotion; it's descriptiveness is remarkably touching. It might be worth the price of the album just to have this one song.

"Pressure" has been receiving a great deal of radio airplay as it is the album's most top-forty oriented song; it is also one of the record's best. It draws a very clear picture of the middle-class motivation. One can almost see the house with its tailored hedges and the broken tricycle in the driveway. An ode to suburbia. Inside the house, Mom is watching the soaps and gossiping on the phone. "Pressure" is about keeping up with the Joneses. Plastic motivations and paper dixie cups in the bathroom. The kids watch Mr. Rodgers and take clarinet lessons, but Dad, he's got to deal with the pressure. Maintaining status and improving the externals at every juncture.

Hence we have *The Nylon Curtain*. I believe the name was well chosen by Joel and may be interpreted in the following manner. It is the curtain which we wear to conceal our real selves, a veil of pretentiousness to hide or alter our true nature. In the 80's more so than in the previous three decades, we have taken to putting these nylon curtains around ourselves. An obvious example are the punkers whose nondescript expressions on their faces and angry attitudes directed at nothing in particular serve the purpose of concealing their own personalities. Wearing a Mohawk doesn't mean a thing, and if you think it does, you're just an imposter. You're wearing a nylon curtain, and that is the underlying theme of this album. To strip away the air of insecurity that surrounds us, to reveal rather than conceal ourselves, because what we conceal is the truth, and all that it is hidden by is a nylon shroud which can be so easily stripped away.

V103 from page 3

programming staff surveyed over 700 Juniata students. Heather Roche, Music Director, thanks all those students who returned their survey and contributed in the countdown.

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coming soon!!!

Adam's Picks & Pans

by Adam Schlagman

1. **Another Grey Area** — Graham Parker: A combination of everything good and traditional that rock and roll had to offer this year. Perhaps the record that got me through this year of the synthesizer invasion. If indeed The Clash are the new Who for the 80's, then Graham Parker has to be the new Stones. Parker is real R&B for the 80's, uncompromising and busting with soul . . . don't miss out.

2. **The Envoy** — Warren Zevon: Easily the best recording that Zevon has done since his debut album. Realizing that he is no longer L.A.'s bad-ass is the best turn that Zevon's career could have taken. The song "Charlie's Medicine" is a return to the form that produced material like "Carmelita" and "Hasten Down the Wind." **The Envoy** is a must for all Zevon fans, as the album improves with every listen and will certainly earn him a spot on Mohammed's Radio.

3. **The Blue Mask** — Lou Reed: Brilliant. This record gets better every single time I hear it. From rocks most complex mind comes this gem of an album that has gone virtually unnoticed. Too bad. Musically, it is an impressive album with Reed himself playing half of the guitar. Lyrically, the album takes time, but keep listening; it's worth the wait. It's music for the veteran listener.

4. **Love Over Gold** — Dire Straits: Making Movies was one heck of a tough act to follow, and **Love Over Gold** is a noble project. The songs are rather long making airplay difficult, but in a time where groups feel compelled to write two and a half minute ditties, **Love Over Gold** is an even more ambitious effort. Art over form is vastly more important to me than the commercial appeal of the album. Mark Knopfler continues to establish his name as one of the best guitarists in the business. With a more experienced producer, this could have been a classic album. I'm looking forward to a Dire Straits tour and maybe a live album.

5. **Nebraska** — Bruce Springsteen: If I hear one more complaint that Springsteen can't sing I may flip out. Of course he can't sing, but then neither could Bob Dylan or Chuck Berry. I find his voice perfectly adequate, and as far as **Nebraska** is concerned there should be no argument. Springsteen's apocalyptic picture of America is the most startling and moving since Woody Guthrie and The Weavers. To dismiss the music on this album by virtue of its lack of external beauty is simply close-minded and pigheaded. Easily one of the year's ten best.

6. **Combat Rock** — The Clash: While it may not be the best Clash record, **Combat Rock** established The Clash not only as the versatile group they always have been, but as the marketable band that they now are. Riding the crest of "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go", the Clash have sold a great many new records and bought a great many new fans. Additionally, they are still making the music that they like without selling out to their long-time fans. Still very much a political and progressive punk band, it is hoped that the success of **Combat Rock** will inspire some new fans to check out some of the older Clash material. You will be pleasantly surprised, in fact, you might even like some of the music that your mothers told you to stay away from.

7. **Tonight I'm Yours** — Rod Stewart: The best work that Rod has done in years. He recaptures much of his early sensitivity and his singing has never sounded better. Moreover, the new band that Stewart assembled here is the best one to back him up in nearly ten years. "Just Like a Woman" is excellent, as is Paul Carrack's "How Long". It's good to have you back, Rod, apology accepted.

8. **Imperial Bedroom** — Elvis Costello: Costello's masterpiece as a singer and a songwriter, however, I found him more effective as a rock and roller. The music lacks that old familiar Elvis punch, but the lyrics more than fill the void. I find it difficult to place this album as one of Costello's very best, yet by virtue of the songwriting alone, this album is one of the year's ten best.

9. **It's Hard** — The Who: Yea, I know it's hard, but it's also been hard filling in these last few spaces of the year's ten best. Granted this is a very good album, but it is not everything that it was hyped up to be. The filler by John Entwistle was less than adequate and Kenny Jones is not

manic enough to inspire greatness in the rest of the band. All that aside, the album is a fine one. The songs, "Cry if You Want", "I've Known No War", and "Eminence Front" are the best that The Who have done since **Who Are You**. The band is still an effective communicator and their politics are just as universal. The Who has long been one of the primary movers in the music industry and perhaps Chuck Berry's most powerful sons. **It's Hard** does no injustice to that reputation. **Face Dances** did.

10. **Lone Rhino** — Adrian Belew: A man who obviously has a great deal of fun making records, something generally undetectable these days, witness for example the new Asia album. It sounds like those guys were really in great pain making their '82 debut. Belew on the other hand sounds like a man who truly loves playing his drums and play them he does. Belew, who has played in the past with people like Zappa, Fripp, and David Byrne, wails on his newest effort. Quite obvious is the Hendrix influence which sounds ominous on the howling feedback which runs rampant throughout the album. This is an album free of pretentiousness and the enthusiasm that it affords is unparalleled by any other recording done this year. **Lone Rhino** is an exciting new album and one which should not be ignored.

Honorable Mention

Men At Work — **Business as Usual**
Billy Joel — **The Nylon Curtain**
Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five — **The Message**
X — **Under the Big Black Sun**
Talking Heads — **The Name of This Band is Talking Heads**
Squeeze — **Sweets From a Stranger**

1982's 10 Worst Albums

1. **Signals** — Rush
2. **Asia** — debut
3. **Dare** — The Human League
4. **Eye of the Tiger** — Survivor
5. **Aldo Nova** — Aldo Nova
6. **Emotions in Motion** — Billy Squire
7. **Screaming For Vengeance** — Judeas Priest
8. **Mesopotamia** — The B-52's
9. **Daylight Again** — Crosby, Stills, and Nash
10. **Success Hasn't Spoiled Me Yet** — Rick Springfield

The Juniata wishes all of its readers a WARM and HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON! We remind everyone that each week the Juniata welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by the Juniata for space reasons. Letters must be signed — anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. So, if you experience something on the Juniata Campus or read something in the Juniata that provokes or angers you or you feel something deserves praise, let it be known! Express yourself, Juniata, in a Letter to the Editor. Send all letters to Box No. 667.

ACROSS

- 1 Brag
- 6 Deep sleep
- 11 Seaman
- 12 Peaceful
- 14 Swingy tune
- 15 Beneath
- 17 Certain reply
- 18 — a girl!
- 19 Shore birds
- 20 Moslem leader
- 21 New Eng. state
- 22 Subsequently
- 23 Violin part
- 24 Instruct
- 26 Provides food
- 27 Sisters
- 28 Liquid measure
- 29 Long-legged bird
- 31 Packages
- 34 Composed
- 35 Analyze a sentence
- 36 City train
- 37 Possess
- 38 Choral composition
- 39 Female ruff
- 40 Faroe whirlwind
- 41 Rebelled
- 42 Peel
- 43 Characteristics
- 45 Goal
- 47 Blackboard
- 48 Spirited horse

DOWN

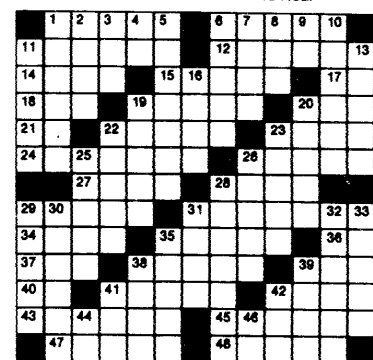
- 1 Badgered
- 2 Lubricates
- 3 In music, high

4 — what!

- 5 Hooky players
- 6 Move side-wise
- 7 Mine products
- 8 Through
- 9 — time
- 10 Encircled
- 11 Viscous mud
- 13 Chesterfields
- 16 Keen
- 19 Laughing
- 20 Mountain crest
- 22 Oar
- 23 Barrier
- 25 League
- 26 Initial
- 28 Family types
- 29 Scamper
- 30 Tall structures
- 31 Top of head
- 32 Ogled
- 33 Rain and hail
- 35 Sheriff's group
- 38 Carlton
- Fisk's glove
- 39 Rant
- 41 Inlet
- 42 Before: Pref.
- 44 Jolson
- 46 Near

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Biblical Lecture

A biblical view of the person was the topic of Juniata College's Dec. 13 J. Omar Good Lecture presented by Dr. C. Stephen Evans, associate professor of philosophy and psychological studies at Wheaton College and Wheaton College Graduate School, Illinois.

The lecture, "Towards a Biblical View of the Person: Between Reductionism and Self-Deification," was held at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center.

Evans' areas of specialization include 19th century philosophy, philosophy of religion, phenomenology and existentialism, philosophy of the human sciences and philosophy of the mind. He is the author of four books and numerous articles, papers and book reviews which have appeared in such publications as "International Journal for Philosophy and Religion," "Christian Scholar's Review," "Man and World" and "The Southern Journal of Philosophy."

St. Francis

from page 1

incided with a slide presentation of "Franciscan Tradition in Art," by Professor Mary D. Tussey. Craig Greusel, a recent Juniata graduate, concluded the program with his musical interpretation of Francis' **Canticle of Brother Sun**.

Following the ceremonial portion of the celebration, the guests were invited to view the display of literature, paintings, and a collection of postage stamps issued this year in St. Francis' honor.

This first Juniata College celebration commemorating an outstanding person proved to be a success. It was an enjoyable evening for the professors, students, and townspeople who attended.

Juniata Ads Bring
Fast Results



Puzzle Answer

JUNIATA'S VOICE

Wishes you a . . .
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!

VIOBTM

Thanks to everyone who participated
in the TOP 103 survey

Tribe Ends Slide at Five

Grab two wins after 0-5 start

by Andy Berdy

After dropping their fifth straight decision to the Royals of Scranton, the Indians picked up two home wins over Gettysburg and Messiah on the week.

The Tribe pulled out a 69-68 thriller over the Falcons of Messiah on Saturday. After jumping out to a 10-point lead, the Indians went into the locker room with a 40-32 edge.

JC shot 55 percent from the field, but their 27 turnovers allowed the Falcons to cut the lead

and go up by one with less than three minutes to play. The lead see-sawed until Mark Rucinski sank a pair of free throws, giving Juniata a 69-68 lead.

Messiah had a last opportunity to win it and Dave Barnett scored on a baseline drive, but he was called for stepping on the end-line.

Rucinski topped all scorers with 24 points and led the Tribe with eight rebounds. Dan Feruck added 16 and Jeff Ostrowski 10 in the second Juniata win.

In another one point squeaker,

the Indians stopped the Gettysburg Bullets 77-76. JC led by seven at the half and built a 16-point lead before seeing it wither to just one. But the Tribe hung on with some more clutch free throws to pick up their first win of the year.

The Juniata scoring was balanced, with Rucinski netting 16, John Voler 12, and Paul Kardish, Lee Hudzicki and Feruck all chipping in 11 apiece. Rucinski again led all rebounders with nine.

The Indians opened the three-game homestand with Scranton, dropping a 88-71 decision to the nationally-ranked Royals.

JC hung with the Royals in the first half. Keeping the turnovers down to just 11, Juniata was down by only two at intermission. But the Royal shooting improved and their height controlled the boards, allowing them to build a decisive lead.

The Royals got 23 points from Mickey Banas and 16 from Scranton head coach Bob Bessoir's son, Bill. Feruck was tops for the Indians with 14. Kardish added 12 while co-captains Andy Witmer and Hudzicki netted 10 each.

The Tribe showed that they could win the close game but coach Dan Helm is still concerned with the team's consistency and turnovers, as they look to rebound from an 0-5 start.

In their last contest before Christmas break, The Indians take on Susquehanna tonight in Memorial Gymnasium.

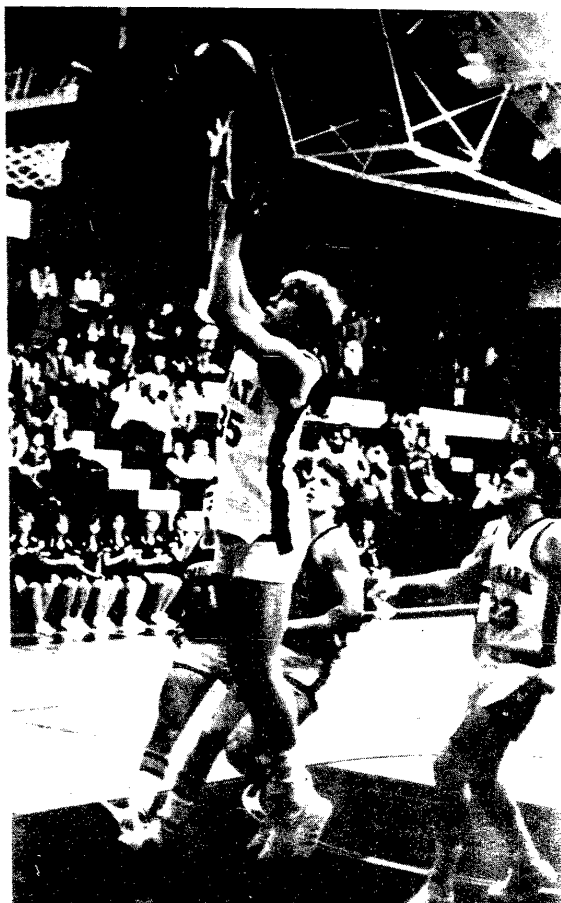


photo by Dave Moore

John Hunter came off the bench to score six second-half points, in what turned out to be a cliff-hanger.



photo by Dave Moore

Dan Feruck gets a lay-up off an Indian fast-break as the Tribe built a 16-point lead over the Bullets.

Indians Fourth at NAAs

Ladies fall to USCD and Sonoma

by App

The women's basketball team lost their first game of the season last Saturday at home to a strong Grove City team by a score of 78-53. The loss dropped their record to 2-1. The Lady Indians were also scheduled to play Wilson College last week, but the game was cancelled due to contract difficulties.

On Saturday the Indians hung close throughout most of the first half, but Grove City spurted near the end of the half to take an 11-point lead, 38-27, into the locker room. Grove City quickly increased their lead at the outset of

the second half, and the Indians couldn't recover.

The ladies were paced by Becky Rhodes who had team highs of 17 points and eight rebounds, and Ellen Fasnacht who added 12 points. For Grove City, Jody Imbrie, who led the nation in scoring last year, had a game high of 34 points.

Coach Nancy Latimore felt the team was hurt by too many turnovers and a dominance in rebounding by Grove City.

Juniata hosts Susquehanna tonight in their last game before Christmas break.

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata women's volleyball team has finished its sixth season under the leadership of Coach Larry Bock, and it is undoubtedly one of which they should be very proud.

The Lady Indians amassed a 43-5 record during the 1982 season and accomplished many individual and team tasks along the way to the Div. III Nationals.

At LaJolla, California, the home of the 1981 NCAA Div. III Championship University of California at San Diego team, JC suffered through a tough weekend. Their volleyball talents weren't quite up to par as they played two very capable teams and came up short in both matches.

On Friday evening JC was defeated by UCSD, who was the nationally ranked first place team going into the tourney, by scores of 3-15, 3-15, 6-15. The Lady Indians had a bad night, committed many passing errors and were unable to execute successful offensive attacks. On Saturday evening JC played Sonoma for the consolation match and was defeated 8-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-13, 7-15. The statistics for this match were much better than those for the previous night, but they just weren't typical of Juniata volleyball.

Claudia Tweakly led the JC serving department with nine aces and Sue Barker had the highest serving accuracy percentage with 13% and no errors. Tracey DeBlase's passing ratio was 19% and

Sue MacLachlan led the hitters with 20 kills and a 27% kill ratio. Barker had two stuffed blocks and Peggy Evans assisted on two blocks.

Of the 244 Div. III teams, the standings at the end of the NCAA National Championship Tournament left LaVerne (29-10) in first, UCSD (23-15) second, Sonoma (24-11) third, and Juniata fourth.

In addition to the team being among the final four, two Juniata players received national recognition as they were named to the Div. III All-American Team. Six All-Americans are chosen in each division on the basis of their overall season performances. JC senior co-captains Sue Barker and Claudia Tweakly became two worthy recipients of this award.

Coach Bock commented on the outcome of the weekend in good taste. He stated that, "It was just not going to happen this weekend. It wasn't our time to do well." He continued to say, "... we will live with it and next year we will try to do better."

The coaches appreciate the fact that their team was determined to play volleyball throughout both weekend matches. In the end they lost to very good teams, but Bock commented that on Assistant Coach Priscilla Gibboney's and his behalf, "We've got a team we wouldn't trade for anyone along the way."

The team will be saying goodbye to four seniors, each which has had a distinguished volleyball

career at Juniata, and has helped establish Bock's 168-34 record over six seasons. Included in this group are co-captains Barker and Tweakly, MacLachlan, and 1981 All-American Colleen Ireland. Each of these players is to be commended and in Bock's words, "We all owe them a great deal for all they have done for Juniata volleyball. They are most responsible for what the program is right now." He believes that "Everything the team does in the future will be a legacy of this and past years." He also has good people to carry on what these seniors have started.

With regard to this season, the team has accomplished many things. The team titles include first in the following tournaments: Army, Juniata Classic, Naval Academy Invitational, Washington Invitational, Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC's), and second in the Mansfield Invitational. Also, many of the individual players who worked together to make this a memorable season were named to various all-tourney teams.

The 1982 JC volleyball team should be proud of this season's accomplishments. The ladies are a team which will be remembered for trying their best during each game they played. In the coaches' eyes, as well as those of their many supporters, "They're champions regardless of where the last tournament ended."

This Week

Jan. 14
Film — Caddyshack — 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 15
Wrestling: Juniata Mini-tournament — Sports & Rec Center — 12 noon
Women's basketball — Juniata hosts Scranton — Sports & Rec Center — 2 p.m.

Jan. 19
End of pre-registration counseling — 4 p.m.

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The JUNIATIAN

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 11

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 13, 1983

\$4.5 million Raised for Sports Center

Assures \$250,000 from Kresge Foundation

The successful conclusion of Juniata College's \$4.5 million Sports+Recreation Center capital campaign was announced today by President Frederick M. Binder.

The \$4.5 million fund raising goal has been met, assuring receipt of the \$250,000 Challenge Grant issued by the Kresge Foundation in July, 1981, when ground was broken for the facility," Dr. Binder said at a press conference held on campus.

The president said that the Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign raised a total of \$4,857,499.29 in cash and pledges. Of that figure, the largest pledge totals came from alumni (\$1.25 million) and members of the college's Board of Trustees (\$2.1 million). Other major pledges came from foundations (\$412,100); friends (\$275,085); businesses and corporations (\$204,878); bequests and other gifts (\$185,926); faculty, staff and students (\$132,850); organization funds (\$35,000); and parents (\$29,820).

"There are literally thousands of individuals and groups who deserve a sincere vote of thanks for their support," Dr. Binder said. "The Campaign Leadership team under the direction of Honorary Chairman Edwin L. Kennedy of New York City and General Chairman Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz, did an excellent job. These gentlemen, and all members of the Leadership Team, spent countless hours working on this project. For that, everyone at Juniata is very grateful."

The president also praised the staff of the college's Development Office for a job well done. "The Development Office is the front line of any campaign and once again, they have performed magnificently. Raising \$4.8 million is not an easy task, and I thank them for their hard work and dedication," Dr. Binder said.

"Certainly the Kresge Foundation deserves our vote of thanks for its support and confidence. This Challenge Grant is very im-

portant to Juniata and served as a prime factor in the success of the campaign," the president added.

The new structure contains a six-lane, 25 meter swimming pool, four racquetball/handball courts, weight training room, multi-pur-

More on page 6

J.E.C. Tax Help

by Jason Roberts

The Juniata Executive Club is offering help to students having to file income tax returns and refund forms this year.

The JEC is working in cooperation with the IRS's Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program which the IRS offers to colleges across the nation, according to Brenda Bradt, Chairperson of Accounting for the JEC. Each year the IRS's Pittsburgh office sends a representative to instruct JEC members, most of whom have taken Juniata's tax accounting course, about the technical points of tax returns.

The JEC will also offer its services to the elderly and low-income residents of Huntingdon at the DeForrest apartments every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. The program service will be offered beginning next week and continue until returns are due April 15.

Student hours will be every Wednesday from 7 to 9 P.M. in the Ellis Hall Blue Room.

Bradt encourages students to begin collecting their W-2 and W-4 forms and to come to Ellis Hall for assistance with returns and refunds. "Even if your refund is for a small amount, we can help you claim it. It's your money," Bradt said.



photo by Steve DePerrot

Future Habits, with J.C.'s "Butch" Pavolic on drums, performed their original music to a full house last weekend in Tussey-Terrace lounge. See related story on p. 3

Binder's Indian Grinders Debut

No one could call Small Business Management a "tasteless" class this term. The 400 level course has been busy organizing their **Binder's Indian Grinders** project. And tasteless it is not.

Binder's Indian Grinders is a business venture dreamed up, planned, financed, and executed solely by the thirteen students in S.B.M. After three years of business theory, this is finally a chance to use some of that knowledge in an almost real-life situation. "It's not boring, and it's a good opportunity to apply what you've learned," says Karena Stellar ('83).

All thirteen class members are "partners"; this company has no president. Marketing, Finance, Production, and Personnel are the four departments that comprise **Binder's Indian Grinders**. Students can rotate from department to department to get a different perspective — something not easi-

ly done in the "Real World of Business."

Everyone in the class donated fifteen dollars as initial capital and, when more funds were needed, a loan of \$100 was taken out. With a little luck, an abundance of good management, and lots of hungry J.C. students, **Grinders** should break even profit-wise.

Binder's Indian Grinders has advantages over all the hoagie shops in the area. No minimum order is required, and deliveries are within a half-hour. Orders are being taken from 8:30-11:30 p.m. and deliveries are from 9-12:00 p.m.

Right now, a ham and cheese sub and an Italian sub are the menu specialties. The business hopes to expand the menu line to include other selections like soda, cupcakes, and other varieties of subs. So next time the midnight munchkins strike, fend them off with one of **Binder's Indian Grinders**.

Simpson Performs in Oller

The music of Handel, Mozart, Puccini and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" was performed in Juniata College's Oller Hall on Jan. 10 by award winning soprano Joy Simpson. The concert was part of Juniata's 1982-83 Artist Series.

Since winning the coveted Naumburg Foundation 50th anniversary vocal competition in 1976, Joy Simpson has been a guest soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra, and the National, Baltimore and Pittsburgh symphonies.

Miss Simpson made her New York recital debut in Alice Tully Hall in 1976, and has since toured extensively throughout North America, England, India and the Soviet Union. In her native Philadelphia, she is music director and soloist of the weekly television series "Time of Deliverance" which is broadcast internationally.

Miss Simpson has had extensive training and experience in a wide variety of music. She began her vocal studies with Dorothy DiScala at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia, winning a full scholarship to Temple University where she studied with Robert Page and George McKinley. She continued her studies with Mme. Marion Freschl at the Julliard School.

Named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" in 1975, she has maintained the ties to her artistic roots in sacred music, and is much in demand for performances at religious conferences and conventions. In addition to her performing career, Miss Simpson is a successful choral conductor, an accredited teacher of black studies and an accomplished pianist.

During her career, Miss Simpson has been the recipient of many prestigious awards. After her second Naumburg Award recital in Alice Tully Hall, the "New York Times" said, "Her singing is largely seamless... Miss Simpson's way with music was dramatic and emotionally generous."

Another Artist Series performance, this one by the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet, will be held in Oller Hall Sunday, Jan. 30. The performance time, originally scheduled for 3 p.m., has been changed to 1:30 p.m.

In This Issue

Long Muddy Run	p. 2	Letters to the Editor	p. 2
Cartoons	pp. 2&4	M.S. Marathon	p. 3
Classifieds	p. 4	New Lecture Series	p. 4
Crossword	p. 5	News Briefs	p. 4
Editorial	p. 2	Out & About	p. 3
Future Habits	p. 3	Sports	pp. 7&8
Hot Wax	p. 3	Sports & Rec	p. 5

Editorial

New Complex Open to All

The new Sports and Recreation Center is now completed and the question which remains in some of the students' and faculty's minds is whether or not the complex was worth its price tag.

There are some people on campus who would answer no. Many of these people feel that the 4.5 million dollars spent on the gym should have been spent elsewhere.

To the *Juniatian*, however, the answer seems clearly to be that the gym is worth it. The new gym offers a greater diversity of activities with better facilities. The new racquetball/handball courts are being used extensively already. In fact, it is tough to get a court without going early the preceding morning to reserve it. The sauna is also a much utilized addition, as it is rarely seen empty.

Intramurals have also been expanded with the expansion of the gym. The larger facilities allow for a larger amount of sports. There are over 900 students involved in the winter intramural programs. That is about 70% of the student body. The participation is there because the facilities allow for it. For those who are not in intramurals the gym is no longer a "closed" place. There is now room for non-intramural athletes to exercise inside the gym, unlike in years past when one would either play IM's or sit and watch. The gym's facilities are now open to a wider range of students.

The new facilities may also help to eliminate or at least dull the blahs of winter term. Students will not be forced into always playing basketball or running in circles. There are more diverse activities in which they may take part, such as the added intramurals of swimming, racquetball, etc. The diversity will help to break up the doldrums. When you get bored with one activity there are plenty of others to get involved in. The *Juniatian* feels that the new gym will be a positive force in helping it's students to better cope with college.



ALONG MUDDY RUN

by Ellek

No man or woman who walks the face of the Juniata campus is complete without a Sports and Recreation Center procedures manual. When she came back from Christmas break expecting to find more literature from the Goodbye Pecan Plantations, instead she found "The Manual." When she opened it and saw the "a," "b" and "c" of floor plans, the "statement of purpose," the "food-beverage-tobacco policy," and "towels and locks" (the Arabic version of bagels and locks), she was confused. By the time she reached Appendix A on page six, she was lost.

She was consumed by a fever — one which was sweeping campus — a regional strain of Noojim Fever — and she decided that to expose herself to the cause, no matter how nauseous it would make her, would give her future immunity. After memorizing the policies and procedures and reciting them aloud to her roommates, she headed to the Sports and Recreation Center. Halfway there, however, she realized she had forgotten her I.D., violating a policy on page one of "The Manual." As it was 13° out and she lived three blocks away, she decided to chance it.

When she arrived at the "Center" a guard was standing at the door, both billy club and walkie-talkie strapped to his hips. The initials "J.C." were sewn across his left shirt pocket and across his baseball cap. She breathed a sigh of relief being she knew him.

"Hey, you're just the person I wanted to see... did you do this calc problem?" he asked.

She looked at his book then explained how to do the problem.

"Thanks," he replied smiling. "Hey, it wasn't your apartment making all the noises above us last night, was it?" he asked. She shook her head.

"Nah, I didn't think so. You guys aren't troublemakers." Politely she smiled, then took a step to the hall.

"Uh, could I see some I.D.?"

"But you know me... I'm in your class... I live above you..."

"It's school policy... I'm just following procedures..."

"But..."

"Look," he said, pointing to the billy club, "don't make me have to use this." Slowly she walked the three blocks back to her apartment.

When she was satisfied with the familiar I.D. fondled in her pocket, she attempted her entrance again. "I.D.?" asked her friendly guard, all four teeth and two fangs showing. She pulled her identity from her pocket.

As she took her second first step, he stopped her. "I can't let you in," he pointed at her sneakers. "It is strongly advised that you carry your shoes in," he paused, "and I can't stress how strong that strongly is."

"But what did you expect me to wear from my apartment to here with my sweats?" she nearly wailed.

After analyzing her navy blue sweats with the hole in the knee and her grass-stained tube socks, he replied, "Well, moccasins would have looked o.k. — in cream, maybe."

Outside, just around the corner of the building, stood a guy in a long beige trench coat, listening to her mild expletives.

"Psssst," he whispered, "Don't be discouraged. Is it the blonde one or the one still waiting for a moustache?" he asked.

"The blonde one," she heard herself answering, frustrated.

"Well, in that case..." he opened his coat to reveal several pairs of tennis shoes and plastic tooth brushes strung to the lining. "I can rent you a pair of these for 75¢ an hour."

"I'm not going bowling," she replied, "I just want to run."

"If it was the other guy I could rent you a toothbrush and you could clean out your soles, but this guy won't look the other way. It's a good deal — they're white-soled. You need white soles, you know."

More on page 4

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

I would like to use your newspaper to thank a student for going out of the way to be honest. During the holiday break, I received an envelope in the mail with cash and a note stating the cash was extra change the student had received when purchasing Madrigal Dance tickets. It is always encouraging to see someone going out of the way to be honest. I wish the student had signed the note so I could personally express our appreciation.

Sincerely,
Wayne Justham
Director of
Programming
Ellis College Center

Dear Editor,

The Student Government Student Concerns Committee is disappointed that of the 40% of the student body polled in the College Issue Questionnaire only 34.3% responded to the three campus issues that we covered.

According to questions about Two-Term vs. Three-Term Academic Year, an overwhelming majority (84.4%) were for keeping the three-term system. Comments showed us that this was a reason for choosing to attend Juniata.

Students were fairly evenly divided on alternatives to the Plus-Minus Grading System: continuing present system, 26.1%; making it optional for every class, 28.9%; using a different scale (no minus), 26.7%; and abolishing the system entirely, 13.3%.

Concerning the Tuition Increase, a slight majority felt that the increase was not economically justified. However, a majority of those polled felt that they could return to Juniata, despite the increase. One main suggestion for decreasing costs was a better utilization of campus heating.

Our tabulation is still in process because we feel the need for a more accurate response from our sampling. We are waiting for students to return unanswered questionnaires. Eventually we hope to report to the administration that at least fifty percent of those polled answered. To us, every opinion counts.

Sincerely,
Student Government
Student Concerns
Committee
(Lenora Galamis,
chairman)

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to an article summarizing a National Center for Educational Statistics study (NCES) appearing in the December 16, 1982 *Juniatian* under the headline, "Does College Pay?" The article cites the finding that men who didn't attend college earned more than college graduates, seven years later. For women the finding was less "hazardous." Women holding college degrees, according to the study, earned "substantially more" than women who did not attend college.

More on page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891 and
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the *Juniatian's* position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the *Juniatian* unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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January 13, 1983

"Future Habits" Sells Out

by Larry Schmidt

Super drum work and funky bass riffs characterized Saturday's college debut performance of "Future Habits" in Tussey-Terrace's Lounge.

The band, composed of guitarist Dan "Lightning Licks" Labes, keyboardist Chris "Machine Fingers" Remetz, bassist Alfred "Thunder Thumbs" Jackson and Juniata's own Carl "Butch" Pavolic on drums enjoyed a sell-out crowd of funksters.

The band performed many original numbers including "Connie was a D.J.," "Espionage Love Affair," and their hit tune, "Perculator." Their music was highly original and defied rigid classification. Rock, jazz, new English wave, and of course funk were all discernible elements of "Future Habits" repertoire. Their original tunes and even their reproductions of songs reflected the individual talent and diverse

musical preferences of each band member.

"Future Habits" performed a whopping 32 songs to the absolute delight of the crowd. Butch Pavolic felt the event was most successful despite a shaky start when a speaker toppled over, causing a brief unscheduled break during the first set.

The highlight of the evening occurred as the band broke into their tune, "The One O'Clock Club." Butch describes the number as the band's "theme song." The audience response was exceptional as everyone participated in a

line dance.

All of the band members collaborate in writing their music. "One member gets an idea and we all work on it and expand on it," Pavolic remarked.

"Future Habits" said they would be happy to return to Juniata for another show during the spring. They have engagements scheduled at the University of Penn, Tyler and Drexler University in the near future and anticipate continued success.

The event was sponsored by the Cloister R.H.A.



photo by Steve DePerrot

Members of "Future Habits" are shown giving it their all to their sell-out crowd on Saturday night.

Circle K Sponsors Marathon

by Ciggy Cooper

On January 21-22 Circle K, a campus service organization, will hold a marathon for multiple sclerosis, a yearly event and the highlight of the club's activities for the year.

Students will play volleyball, dance, rock in rocking chairs, and play card and board games for 24 hours beginning 8:00 Friday night. There will also be a disc jockey playing music for the entire time to provide entertainment and raise money. All of the money raised will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

All of the estimated 100 participants will receive MS t-shirts. Other prizes will be awarded on the basis of the most sponsors collected, the longest lasting participant, and other as yet undetermined categories.

The event will be held in Juniata's new gymnasium, and all students are welcome to come and watch. Refreshments donated by the community will be available for all participants.

Thursday night, Jan. 13, at 7:00, there will be a meeting in Alumni Hall for all participants.

Stationery Sale

Colorful stationery featuring an authentic Pennsylvania German fraktur design is being offered for sale by the Friends of the Juniata College Library.

The design is copied from a birth certificate of Maria Meiern, dated 1765. The certificate is one of several pieces of original Pennsylvania German printing and art in the Juniata College collection.

The stationery is available at the Juniata College Book Store located in the basement of Ellis Hall, and at the circulation desk in Juniata's L.A. Beeghly Library.

Out & About

by Sheila Squier

This week's "Out and About" could not be more appropriately named. The original destination of my companions and myself was the Farmer's Table located in McAlveys Fort. In mouth-watering anticipation we pulled into the restaurant parking lot only to feast our eyes on a sign saying, "Open Feb. 2." After the initial letdown passed, we decided to head for Petersburg under the assumption that we would come across a decent restaurant there or en route. (Lesson no. 1: never assume anything). We pulled into Petersburg with the radio blaring, to drown out the growling of our stomachs, and stopped at a quaint grocery store to get the local lowdown of where to eat. We were directed to a "steak house" down the block: our spirits were lifted and away we went.

The exterior of the Logan House Lounge looked promising so we hurried inside. (Lesson no. 2: never judge a book by its cover). The interior consisted of a bar along one wall, with booths and tables hugging the remaining three walls. The center of the room was dominated by a pool table—typical decor of most steak houses! The other form of entertainment for diners was a large screen T.V. with the sound turned off. Dim light was provided by stained plastic (glass would look tacky in a place like this) PBR lamps over the tables. All this might have caused others to quickly leave before being noticed, but hunger drove us on.

Shirley, our waitress, eventually brought us menus of high quality construction paper. It didn't take long to decide what goodies to order since the choices were few. We sent Shirley, who doubled as the cook, off to the kitchen to prepare a Cheese Steak (\$1.50), a 7-inch Pizza (\$1.95), and a Shrimp Basket (\$3.95). The remaining six selections we turned down were: Roast Beef Sandwich, Fish Filet, Ham and Cheese, Meatball Sub, Chicken Basket and Strip Steak Dinner ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$7.95.

We soon discovered the food wasn't the only item available in limited selection when we attempted to order drinks with dinner. After successfully passing

the, is-that-really-her-picture-on-the-ID-test, Shirley told us they serve mixed drinks. We still don't know what they are. When her first two requests of a wine spritzer and an amaretto sour were denied, my companion quickly decided on the red wine suggested by our waitress. I ordered a Genesee (only Genny and PBR on tap), and my second companion settled for water after she discovered the Logan Inn discriminates against dieters by not serving TAB.

As we waited for our meal to arrive, we watched the T.V. screen and practiced lip-reading, which we thought might be necessary later due to the deafening sounds bombarding our ears each time a pool player took his shot.

When the meals arrived, we were more than ready for them. My Cheese Steak, which was technically a steak-um with cheese, would have been much more appealing hot. Obviously Shirley needs more practice synchronizing the food preparation so that everything is done at the same time.

The 7-inch pizza came on a 6-inch paper plate, but it was hot! Even though not ordered, it came with pepperoni. This must have been added as a consolation prize for not being served on a plate. The pizza was considered to deserve a rating of "good."

The Shrimp Dinner which included fries was by far the best selection of the three. It was hot, tasted like shrimp and fries, and there was a lot of it. We also ordered fried mushrooms and onion rings. Both were excellent. We suggest if you ever find yourself at the Logan Inn, go for the fried foods. Better yet, if (on some crazy whim) you decide to make a trip to this lounge, go there with the intent of drinking. The food would probably be much better when viewed from the standpoint of someone with the munchies than when viewed from the standpoint of someone desiring a meal.

Hot Wax



Donald Fagen — *The Nightfly*
by Adam Schlagman

Way back, when I was just a kid, I went to a public school in Brooklyn. At this particular school, they were pretty strict about things, so, on the days that it rained we would always have recess indoors. Our vice-principal, an ugly woman with a disposition tantamount to Stalin's, would file all the kids into the auditorium. In an attempt to sedate us, the most talented kids were invited up on the stage to perform in a primitive form of talent show. Very few people usually participated because it was a really stupid idea to begin with, but one girl would always get up and sing. Definitely cut from the Annette Funicello mold, this girl would sing the same pathetic rendition of the Mickey Mouse theme song. It was some swinging time. I would sit there in that auditorium and dream of being up on that stage. With a banjo in my hands and a harmonica in my mouth, I'd be up on that stage like a seven-year-old Pete Seeger, dancin' and singin' to the delight of all of P.S.225.

Needless to say, I never learned how to play the banjo and I never made it up on stage. In fact, that girl never even learned a new song, every time it rained it was MIC..KEY, what a drag. That chick was definitely not cool. Essentially, Donald Fagen's solo album, *The Nightfly*, is about the same as my Pete Seeger fantasy.

In the mid-1960's, folk music was considered by many to be a progressive medium, just as jazz had always been. *The Nightfly* represents the fantasies entertained by Donald Fagen as he grew up in the suburbs of a northeastern city during the late fifties and early six-

ties.

Set to a beautifully arranged jazz tempo, *The Nightfly* is just what Fagen would have performed on those rainy days, although his dreams are slightly more mature than my vision of bubblegum and wax-lips for everyone. Fagen creates fantasies with beautiful and cool women at his side and others that he'll never get. Most of all, however, Fagen dreams of the nightfly, the midnight-to-six-in-the-morning time slot. During this time, a DJ can play all the progressive jazz he feels his audience needs and fills the gaps with enlightening conversation. WJAZ is an independent station; there are no commercials, nothing but talk and cool, cool jazz.

Donald Fagen usually performs with Walter Becker as part of Steely Dan. Becker is not on this album, however; I suppose Donald's fantasies are too personal to share the credits. That's alright, he's still got the same fine studio boys backing him up, and the music and production are as fine on *The Nightfly* as they are on any of the Dan's albums. The only thing missing is Becker's sweet guitar.

There is talk of a "New Frontier" by Fagen. After the reds "decide to push the button down," there is a vision of a world with "Lots of beer" and tall blonde women with "a touch of Tuesday Weld." They're into Brubeck on the new frontier, "he's an artist, a pioneer." I like it, I really like it. On the song "I.G.Y." Fagen really gets into his teenage utopia. "What a glorious world this will be... Perfect weather for a streamlined world, there'll be spandex jackets — one for everyone. What a glorious world this'll be... Ninety minutes from New York in Paris (more leisure time for artists everywhere) A just machine to make big decisions... We'll be eternally free and eternally young."

This sounds great Donald, but even you should know that fantasies rarely become real, for unfortunately behind every fantasy is some girl with pony tails and glasses singing MIC..KEY. I guess that means that reality is out of tune as well; it sounds like Donald Fagen thinks so.



Keep Red Cross ready.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced in his weekly radio speech that Vice-President George Bush will meet with America's European allies on a seven nation tour beginning January 30.

Bush will start his European trip in Bonn and will then travel to Berlin, the Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Rome, Paris, and London before returning to Washington Feb. 10. While in Geneva Bush will address the Committee on Disarmament. The Soviet-United States arms negotiations will resume next month in Geneva and Mr. Reagan said "a serious foundation for progress had been laid" by latest proposals on weapons from both Washington and Moscow.

LOS ANGELES — The Social Security system's financial problems are worsening as local governments and non-profit organizations drop out of the system at accelerated rates. On Dec. 31, Los Angeles County dropped out of the system. It is the largest local government to do so as of now and will cause Social Security to lose more than \$130 a year.

Over the nation, more than 100 smaller counties, cities, school systems, hospitals and other non-

profit organizations dropped out of the program on Dec. 31 as well, with a total Social Security loss in revenue of \$250 annually. Many of the workers have worked long enough under the Social Security system and are still eligible for Social Security benefits when they retire; but, neither the employee or employer will be taxed anymore to support the system.

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency reports, after a study of the Soviet economy, that the Soviet Union has a greater ability to live without imports than possibly all other industrial countries. Chairman of the C.I.A.'s National Intelligence Council, Henry Rowen, delivered the report to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Dec. 1. The report suggests that American trade embargoes against the Soviet Union have only a limited effect.

— The C.I.A.'s study on the Soviet economy showed that the average Soviet diet consists of more grains and potatoes and less fish, meat and sugars than an average American diet. The average Russian consumes 3,300 calories a day compared to the average 3,520 for an American.

Classifieds

The original "Pink Ladies" reign.

Okay Juniarians: I want mail! You've had a term now. Tim-W. Germany

The Student Government Concerns Committee thanks all students who participated in filling out the questionnaire about school issues at Juniata College.

Hey Roomies — Keep Smiling Luv — Gin

Bart, 21 Shots on Saturday — We'll be counting!! Happy B-day!!

To my bro... today I saw the year's first snow... can you guess where I long to go... Not to Florida, hey NO WAY, I want to go down the slopes with you and Big J!!! Love ya... your little sis.

Dear Denise, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY to the best friend a person could have!! Hope it's GREAT!! Luv ya, Cheryl.

Dee — Congrats! Make it a good one! Love from a friend of a friend who feels she knows ya. Take care!

Mary and Ginger — Thanks — you're great! Remember... don't eat green eggs.

Attention V103 Board members: You are the greatest! (You too Music Director!)

Jacque — Hang in there!! It will all be worthwhile in the end... oh, so worthwhile!! Thankx for being a friend, when you need someone to talk to don't forget me... c.

Dear Ginny, Please stop corrupt-

ing Ricky because the things he tells me about you two are really disgusting. From someone who cares. P.S. He always has "nasty" headaches!!

Fuggs, Next time you throw your life on the wheel, don't forget the "crabby" interior or the glaze of vitamin A. — J.

Billy, here I come! "It Keeps You Rockin'..."

Cher Face — Garfield and I forgive you. But please keep Ricky away from Paddington!!! Thanks again — Luv Gin P.S. Keep an eye out for missing night gowns.

Food service workers: You work very hard and some of us appreciate it! Keep up the good work!!

D.A. Next time the dancing gets hard; look for me. — J

"NASTY...!!!"

Pete, happy 21 — I didn't forget this year! LA

Whitt — Happy Birthday to a super buddy!! Celebration times are on the way! Much love and kisses — the Pink Ladies.

To the masked mugger in a night gown — thanx for the laughs, they help us all "get a grip" Love ya...

10001111 24 4-ever ever and ever

To the best female racquetball partner I could have — We'd better start practicing soon!!!

D — What color is your c. rot? — J

S.B.F. — But what do you mean? R.F.R.



"IT IS NOT TRUE THAT I AM AGAINST PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT — ON THE CONTRARY..."

Letters from page 2

The value of a higher education cannot be confined to earnings seven years after high school graduation. More appropriate criteria would relate to the "quality-of-life" led by college graduates in roles not only as workers but as spouses, parents, leisurites and citizens.

Strictly on economic grounds, however, I would challenge the conclusion of the article that "college doesn't necessarily help men get higher paying jobs..." For one, seven years after high school is a time when a proportion of college graduates would still be enrolled in graduate or professional study and reporting modest incomes. If you've had medical expenses recently, you would know that physicians have high incomes. Second, many other studies report, time-after-time, that college graduates earn dramatically more over a lifetime than those persons not holding college degrees. It is often claimed that a college education will add as much as \$250,000 to lifetime earnings (Shertzer, Career Planning, Freedom to Choose, 1977).

Related to the subject of earnings is that of placement and unemployment. We have all heard celebrated examples of persons with Ph.D.s driving cabs. I'm sure there are. The cold facts, though, are that unemployment is profoundly higher among workers without college degrees. In the late seventies, unemployment among high school drop-outs was 15%; among high school graduates 10%; and among college graduates 5%.

Does college pay? You bet.

Sincerely,
Arnold J. Tilden, Jr.
Dean of Student Services

**Juniatian
Ads Bring
Fast Result**

Baker Series Begins

by Robert Riefler

A free lecture series concerning Peace and Conflict Studies will be held at Juniata this year.

The Baker Lecture Series will consist of four lectures on foreign affair topics, sponsored by the Peace and Conflicts Studies and Political Science committees.

The purpose of these lectures, says Campus Minister Andy Murray, is to "have knowledgeable people who are involved in policy decisions... increase our knowledge and awareness of various international areas of conflict or potential conflict."

The first lecture will be held Tuesday in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Dimitre Simes, director of the Soviet and Eastern European Research Program at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, will discuss "Changes in the Soviet Union and its Impact on the United States."

Additional lectures are scheduled for Feb. 3 and March 10. The fourth lecture has not yet been scheduled.

Muddy Run from page 2

She handed him three quarters.

Again at the door, she was stopped.

"Name me rule number five under letter 'b' under section nine on page four."

Her mind frantically raced to remember. "Bathing suits are required, bathing suits are required!!!" she shrieked.

"Fine," her classmate added, checking a stopwatch. "Now you've got to tell me your purpose for being here, you must sign your name here, give us your room key, and wear this beeper so we know where you are at all times." He paused. "And if you came to run, be advised that in addition to I.M.s in both gyms, the upstairs floor of the Memorial Gym is being refinished, we're letting the Honor Society kids play Yahtzee in the multi-purpose room, the 72-hour psych experiment candidates are weeping in the racquetball courts, and the football team is having orgies with the Women's Studies class in the sauna. You'll be restricted to the hall between the two doors of the laundry room. Now why are you here?"

She contemplated stabbing him with her I.D. or strangling him with her white-soled shoelaces, but it was against rule five under section eight on page nine.

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Sports Rec Center Now in Use

by Kathy Novak

The expanded Sports and Recreation Center has officially been opened to the college community, with the pool being the only area not yet available for use.

The Athletic Department has distributed a procedures manual to members of the college community, indicating the guidelines for using the facility. Some of the new features include a sauna, handball/raquetball courts, a multi-purpose room and swimming pool.

The hours that the center is open are from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. during the regular academic year. The facility is open to use by full-time students, faculty, administrators, staff, and their dependents, and also anyone obtaining proper identification cards. Varsity sports have first priority for using designated areas, followed by major campus events, and intramurals, which encompass approximately 981 students this term.

The pool is the only area which is not yet open for use, but the Athletic Department is hoping that it will be ready this Mon., according to Athletic Director Bill Berrier. Hours for using the swimming area will be posted, and announced at meals in Ellis and on

V103. The area is expected to open at 7:30 a.m. for lap swimming, and also include afternoon and evening hours, but not later than 10 p.m.

The hours for use of the sauna stated in the procedures manual have been extended. The sauna will also be available after dinner, not just until 4 p.m., as previously stated. The buddy system is recommended for those who use this area.

Building security will be provided by the Athletic Department, student attendants and Campus Security. They will be requiring the proper identification for use of the facility.

The procedures manual also lists important guidelines on the guest policy, food, beverage and tobacco policy, and other rules and regulations which should be followed. Anyone with questions should refer to this manual or see someone in the Athletic Department.

Gift Certificates Flop

Some colleges, experimenting with offering gift certificates as a way of keeping enrollment up, didn't fare much better than the nation's other retailers during the holiday season.

Creighton University, the College of Charleston, Maricopa Technical Community College in Phoenix and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, among others, all sold gift certificates applicable towards tuition, textbooks and even cafeteria meals.

Administrators figured friends and relatives would buy the certificates for financially-struggling students.

Sales were less than brisk. Creighton only sold "about 20," while Greenfield sold 40.

Both schools blame themselves in part. "We just had the certificates out two or three weeks before Christmas," explains Greenfield business manager Henry Boucher. "Just about the time they really got off the ground, the season was over."

Maricopa offered its gift certificates in \$11 denominations — the price of a credit hour — and billed them as the "best stocking stuffer a student could ask for."

Historic Front Page Donated

A historic reproduction of the front page of the Ulster County (N.Y.) Gazette, dated January 4, 1800, has been donated to Juniata College by Edwin A. Malloy of Westport, Conn., a member of the college's Board of Trustees.

The paper's lead story on that day was the death of George Washington. Glowing tributes to the Revolutionary War hero and first President are featured elsewhere on the page, including comments from President John Adams and a poem written by "A Young Lady."

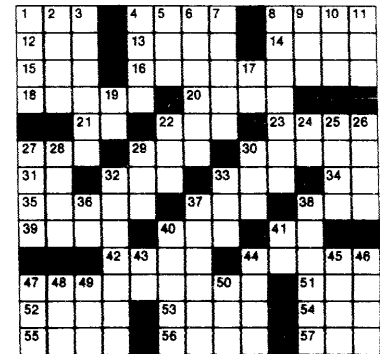
"Although we do not know the exact age of this reproduction, it is obviously quite old," said Juniata President Frederick M. Binder as he accepted the gift on behalf of the college. "Juniata has several historic documents and works of art in its possession, and this reproduction will be a great asset to our collection. On behalf of the college, I thank Ed Malloy for his generosity."

A member of the Juniata Board since 1978, Malloy is president of the Fred F. French Investing Company, Inc. of New York, N.Y. and a graduate of Harvard University.

The Ulster County Gazette was established May 5, 1798 at Kingston, N.Y. as a weekly newspaper supporting the Federalist Party. Publication continued until 1803 when the title was changed to the Ulster Gazette.

The historic reproduction will soon be on display in the Rabinowitz-Wald Room in Juniata's L.A. Beeghly Library.

- ACROSS
- 1 Flap
 - 4 Cover the surface
 - 8 Famous name in Ohio
 - 12 Be ill
 - 13 Mental image
 - 14 Chills and fever
 - 15 African antelope
 - 16 Human
 - 18 More certain
 - 20 Close up
 - 21 Sun god
 - 22 Through
 - 23 Grafted, in heraldry
 - 27 Fodder
 - 29 Possesses
 - 30 Plays the lead
 - 31 Silver symbol
 - 32 Brim
 - 33 Existed
 - 34 Exists
 - 35 Ceremonies
 - 37 Outfit
 - 38 Female deer
 - 39 Pedal digits
 - 40 Males
 - 41 Zeus's love
 - 42 Roman date
 - 44 Change
 - 47 Musical instrument
 - 51 Hail!
 - 52 Diving bird
 - 53 Slave
 - 54 Obtain
 - 55 Nods
 - 56 Cook slowly
 - 57 Before
- DOWN
- 1 Labels
 - 2 Japanese aborigine
 - 3 Clouded
 - 4 Dock
 - 5 Girl's name
 - 6 Poems
 - 7 Diner
 - 8 Writing pads
 - 9 Time gone by
 - 10 Animal coat
 - 11 Number
 - 17 Exclamation
 - 19 Babylonian deity
 - 22 Soft food
 - 24 A continent: Abbr.
 - 25 Group of three
 - 26 Actual being
 - 27 Male deer
 - 28 Exchange premium
 - 29 Not hers
 - 30 Sink
 - 32 Injuries
 - 33 Emerge victorious
 - 36 Tellurium
 - 37 Withstand
 - 38 Old age
 - 40 Ancient Persians
 - 41 MO's neighbor
 - 43 AMA member
 - 44 Again
 - 45 Without end
 - 46 Nerve network
 - 47 Priest's vestment
 - 48 Dove's call
 - 49 Farm animal
 - 50 Number



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

Grant Aids JC Goal

A \$50,000 grant from the Josiah W. and Bessie H. Kline Foundation of Harrisburg has been received by Juniata College for its new \$4.5 million Sports+Recreation Center.

In making the announcement, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said that the gift reflects the generous nature of the Kline family. "Everyone at Juniata is very grateful to the Kline Foundation for its support in making our Sports+Recreation Center become a reality. Throughout this campaign, the support of organizations like the Kline Foundation has been very helpful and rewarding," Dr. Binder said.

Without the outstanding support of organizations like the Kline Foundation, such a project could never have been completed," Dr. Binder concluded.

The Kline Foundation was established in 1952 for educational, benevolent and charitable purposes. Over the years, the Foundation has distributed millions of dollars throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Nieto Publishes

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger professor of religion and history at Juniata College, has recently published a thoroughly revised and rewritten Spanish edition of the widely reviewed book, "Mystic, Rebel Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross."

The 334-page Spanish edition, entitled "Místico, Poeta, Rebelde, Santo: En Torno a San Juan de la Cruz," contains three new chapters and three new appendices, and is double its original size.

Dr. Nieto remarked, "This book is not just a translation of the 1979 English edition. The Spanish edition introduces a 'new understanding' of the poetry of St. John of the Cross, and is a contribution to literature as well as history, philosophy and theology."

In his work, Nieto focuses upon St. John the patron saint of Spanish poets, a universal figure of 16th century Spain, who is also known as the "poet of mysticism." He explores the saint's life, experiences, and thoughts in an attempt to explain his paradoxical description of St. John as a "submissive rebel."

A highlight of this book is an analysis of Dali's famous painting, "The Christ of St. John of the Cross," and the sketch which the saint drew of his vision of Christ on the cross. This analysis marks the first time a comparison of the two has been made, and allows Nieto to

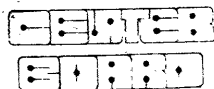
more fully explain the paradoxes of St. John.

Published in paperback by Fondo de Cultura Economica of Mexico, Madrid and Buenos Aires, this book also contains lectures on poetry and mysticism which Nieto delivered at the University of Salamanca, Spain, in November, 1981. The book is part of the series of "Language and Literary Studies."

The author's next effort will be a Spanish revision, in collaboration with Professor George H. Williams from Harvard University, of his "The Radical Reformation" to be published later in 1982.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1967, Nieto received his TH.M. degree and Ph.D. from the Princeton Theological Seminary. He has published numerous articles and papers, and delivered many scholarly lectures.

His previously published books include "Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformation," in both English and Spanish, and "Valdes' Two Catechisms: The Dialogue on Christian Doctrine and The Christian Instruction for Children." Along with serving as chairman of the religion department at Juniata he has also served as a minister of the United Spanish Protestant Church in Spain, and as a resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany in 1981 during his sabbatical.



— EVENTS —

Fri. 7:30 Film "Caddy Shack" — Oller

**"I WOULDN'T
TREAT
MY BIKE
THE WAY YOU
TREAT
YOUR BODY."**
— Judy Lafferty

When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race, she checks every part of her bike.

Because she checks her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

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Juniata Ads Bring Fast Results

Many students spend more time researching how and where to buy their first cars than they do in picking a college, the president of the College Board says.

Fred Hargadon, who heads the College Board, is Stanford's dean of admissions, and who had mounted a one-man crusade recently against subjective, interpretive college guides, claims "the first purchase of an automobile is more thoroughly researched than the purchase of an education."

In an interview with the Stanford News Service, Hargadon said the subjective guidebooks treat "prospective applicants and colleges alike as fixed objects, as if the matter of selecting a college to attend were a mere matter of finding a nut to fit a bolt."

Hargadon recommends students to use the traditional objective guidebooks — Peterson's Annual Guide to Undergraduate Study, Cass and Birnbaum's Comparative Guide to Colleges, and, of course, the College Board's College Handbook — and then send away for specific college bulletins and catalogs.

The guidebook market has been flooded in recent years by subjective directories like the Yale Insider's Guide, the Selective Guide to Colleges, Everywoman's Guide, and The Black Student's Guide to Colleges.

The study indicated students' college choices are dictated more by family background and demographic characteristics than by grades.

Sports Center

from Page 1

pose room, sauna, wrestling/judo/gymnastics room and expanded locker and office space.

"The building is everything we dreamed it would be and there is no doubt that the facility will greatly enhance Juniata's academic and athletic programs," the president said. Since more than 80 percent of Juniata's students participate in varsity or intramural sports, Dr. Binder noted that the new Sports+Recreation Center will be well used.

Although the building officially opened in January, Dr. Binder announced that the official dedication ceremony will take place on Juniata's Founders Day, Sunday, April 17.

Puzzle Answer

T	A	B	P	A	V	E	T	A	F	T
A	I	L	I	D	E	A	A	G	U	E
G	N	U	E	A	R	T	H	B	O	R
S	U	R	E	R	S	E	A	L		
		R	A	P	E	R	E	N	T	E
H	A	Y	M	A	S	S	T	A	R	S
A	G	L	I	P	W	A	S	I	S	
R	I	T	E	R	I	G	D	O	E	
T	O	E	S	M	E	N	I	O		
		I	D	E	S	A	L	T	E	R
A	C	C	O	R	D	I	O	N		
L	O	O	N		E	S	N	E		
B	O	W	S		S	T	E	W		
		E	R	E						

GSL Requests Decline

Fewer students are taking out fewer Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) than last year, despite continuing worries about a shortage of student aid funds.

According to a report prepared by the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation, almost 500,000 fewer students took out GSLs from October, 1981 through last August than during the prior year.

Nationwide, students took out \$2.8 billion in GSLs during the year, compared to \$3.8 billion the year before.

"I think it's because students don't believe there are any GSLs available," speculated an Indiana University aid official, who said applications for GSLs appear to be down in Bloomington, too. "People may not even be bothering to apply."

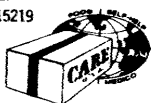
In presenting the study results, New York loan agency Vice President Peter Keitel said the major reason for the decline is the "needs test" imposed October 1, 1981.

Since then, students from families earning \$30,000 or more a year have had to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL.

Does Anyone Really Care ...?



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College Violates Copyright Law

As part of "an ongoing crack-down" against colleges that allow students or faculty members to photocopy copyrighted materials, a publishers' group filed suit over the holidays against New York University, ten of its faculty members and a nearby copying center.

After successfully challenging several large companies and a number of independent photocopying services that cater to college campuses, the Association of American Publishers (AAP) says it now will aim at campus libraries that continue to ignore the copyright laws.

In the case of New York University — which AAP officials admit is not necessarily the worst violator of copyright laws — the association of book and magazine publishers charged certain university professors with illegally reproducing "virtual anthologies" from copyrighted textbooks and periodicals.

Ever since Congress amended the copyright laws in 1976 to specifically protect material against unauthorized photocopying, the AAP has vehemently pursued alleged violators as diverse as giant Squibb Pharmaceuticals and the relatively-small Gnomon Corporation, a Boston-based photocopying service.

NYU is the first university to be sued by the association. It may not be the last, adds spokeswoman Carol Risher.

"Back in 1979, when we first started to crack down on copyright violators, we took the position that the law was new and that we would give universities a chance to adjust and adopt new policies to comply with it," Risher explains.

"But some schools have not instituted policies at all, and many ignore the policies they do have. NYU is just the beginning of a continuing enforcement effort to get these schools to comply," she warns.

According to copyright laws, Risher says, instructors can only make copies of copyrighted material under certain extenuating circumstances.

The copied material must be brief, there must be clear evidence that the instructor did not have time to secure permission from the publisher before copying the material, and "most importantly, the copying shall not be used to create or replace purchas-

ing the book or materials copied."

In NYU's case, she continues, instructors were having chapters of certain books photocopied regularly, often on a semester-by-semester basis, "with the clear intent of copying the materials rather than purchasing them from the publishers."

The NYU instructors, on the other hand, claim the copyright laws allow them to make multiple copies of articles for classroom use, and contend that asking students to purchase dozens of books just so they can read one or two articles from each one would be unreasonable.

Still, the suit has already sent shudders through university libraries and copy centers across the country.

At San Diego State, for instance, the privately-owned College Copy Center now requires students and instructors to fill out permission slips before photocopying lengthy or cumulative passages from books and magazines, says owner Don Freedman.

And at Ohio State University's copy center, director Debbie Gill says copy center personnel now require instructors and students to produce letters of approval from publishers before they are allowed to copy any copyrighted material.

A University of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

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Intramural Action Invades New Gym

Men's I.M. B-ball Action

A. league

by John Summers

Paul "Pope" Miller poured in 20 points and ripped down 17 rebounds to power a balanced Numbnut team to a 73-33 drubbing of the G-Spotters in the IM basketball season opener Wednesday night.

The game was never really close. After G-Spotter Mike Lang opened up the scoring with a short jumper, the Numbnuts reeled off 28 unanswered points covering a span of nearly seven minutes.

Consistent rebounding on both ends of the court by Miller, Doug Wallace, and Randy Dieke enabled the Numbnuts to run with the ball which keyed the barrage of points. It was not until the 12:50 mark of the first half when Paul Bomberger, the Spotters high scorer with 14, broke the string.

By halftime the Numbnuts had put the game on ice at 40-10. The second half was much the same as the first as their lead ballooned to as many as 49 points.

Numbnut Keith Fox trailed only Miller in scoring as he canned nine fieldgoals for 18 points. Wallace chipped in 13 points, while Eric Dezii and John Surbeck added 12 apiece. Surbeck also dished off six assists.

For the G-Spotters, Lang finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Teammate Matt Garrett also collected 12 boards.

In other Wednesday night action: the Wide Rides, led by Rick Eberly, slipped by Sherwood 66-62 and the BAMF's forfeited to the MO FO CO'S.

Sunday night saw the Wide Rides retaining the only unblemished record in the league. Fighting back from a nine-point, first-half deficit, they knocked off the Numbnuts 46-38.

Also on Sunday, Sherwood notched its first win of the young season as they outlasted the BAMF's 60-48, and the G-Spotters evened their record at 1-1 by defeating the MO FO CO'S.

Numbnuts 79, G-Spotters 33

Numbnuts (79) — Wallace 5 3-3 13, Miller 8 4-12 20, Dezii 6 0-0 12, Surbeck 6 0-0 12, Dieke 2 0-0 4, Fox 9 0-0 18, Totals 36 7-15 79.

G-Spotters (33) — Nicholas 1 0-0 2, Garrett 1 0-0 2, Lang 5 0-0 10, Torcivia 1 3-6 5, Bomberger 7 0-0 14, Mulchaney 0 0-0 0, Totals 15 3-6 33.

TEAM	W-L
Wide Rides	2-0
Numbnuts	1-1
Sherwood	1-1
MO FO CO'S	1-1
G-Spotters	1-1
BAMF'S	0-2

B. league

by Michelle Bartol

The "B" League Intramural Basketball League began Wednesday, January 5th. The league is composed of two flights, Blue and Gold, with a complete round robin in each flight.

The initial games seem rather extreme with some teams almost doubling their opponent's score. This week's story covers Gold Flight's Snatchers Men vs. 217 of Tussey. The scoring was even up until eight minutes left in the game. Snatchers Men had control of the boards after the shooting percentage for Tussey began to decline and leading rebounder for Tussey, Dave Challenger was in foul trouble. Captain Pat Clark of Snatchers Men kept his team steady and confident as they played excellent defense. With time expiring and Snatchers Men ahead by four points, Captain Glen Boudier of Tussey made the decision to go with man-to-man defense. A few costly fouls followed and the game ended with an impressive 41-36 Snatcher win.

Other scores include Runnin Rebel's over Jerry's Kids 45-74, 206 Long crawling past the Cripples 42-35, Babylon by Bus takes Wet Sand 62-22, Gypsy tops the Maranders 42-36, Return of TAB over Kayo's 35-29.

C. league

by John Summers

The considerable height advantage of the Weekend Warriors proved to be too great an obstacle for Fred's Last Million as the Warriors hung on to win 41-34 as C-League action began Sunday night.

Relying heavily on the rebounding of Rob Yelnosky and Tom Fort, the Warriors never trailed in the first half and owned a 20-15 lead at intermission. However, despite their dominance on the boards (38-19 on the rebound chart), the Warriors had trouble putting the game away.

Fred's Last Million came out strong in the second half and pulled ahead 25-24 on a John Dimartino jumper with 9:45 remaining in the contest. However, the lead was short-lived. Just 12 seconds later, Dave Wagner's bucket gave his team a lead it would never relinquish.

The Warriors surged ahead by seven, but Fred's Last Million battled back once again. Guided by Mike Wasilus' 10 second-half points, the Millionaires moved within two, 34-32, before finally giving in.

Yelnosky netted 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds while Rich Kimmey added 10 points and seven rebounds for the Warriors. Wasilus led all scores with 16 points.

The 1-0 Warriors meet the Prodigal Sons Wednesday night, while the 0-1 Millionaires take on FA-Q the same night.

In the only other C-League game, FA-Q breezed by the Prodigal Sons 51-22.

Weekend Warriors 41,

Fred's Last Million 34

Weekend Warriors (41) — Fort 3 0-0 6, Yelnosky 6 3-4 15, Kimmey 4 2-4 10, Wagner 1 0-1 2, Rexford 2 2-2 6, O'Pippery 1 0-2 2, Chesek 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 7-11 41.

Fred's Last Million (34) — DiMartino 3 0-0 6, Wasilus 8 0-0 16, Grube 1 1-2 3, Dodson 1 1-2 3, Hoover 1 0-1 2, Hepner 2 0-0 4, Odowd 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 2-5 34.

TEAM	W-L
Weekend Warriors	1-0
FA-Q	1-0
Prodigal Sons	0-1
Fred's Last Million	0-1

A Preview

by John Summers

As the 1983 basketball intramurals get underway the general consensus is that the BAMF'S and the NUMBNUTS should be the top teams in A-league action.

Following is a team by team breakdown of how the captains of each team view their teams and the rest of the league. Also included are this writer's predictions of things to come.

NUMBNUTS — CO-CAPTAINS:

Doug "Dooger" Wallace and Paul "Pope" Miller ... STRONG

POINTS: Quickness ... WEAK

POINTS: Height, Rebounding ... KEY PLAYERS: Miller,

Wallace, John Surbeck, Keith Fox

... TEAM TO BEAT: BAMF'S

... OUTLOOK: "We should make the playoffs. If we get

hot at the right time we could take it all." ... PREDICTION: 7-3.

G-SPOTTERS — CAPTAIN: Phil

Torcivia ... STRONG POINTS:

Quickness ... WEAK POINTS:

Size ... KEY PLAYERS: Jeff

Nicholas, Mike Lang, Matt Garrett

... TEAM TO BEAT: Numbnuts

... OUTLOOK: "We'll surprise a few teams. We hope to

make the playoffs." ... PREDICTION: 1-9.

SHERWOOD — CAPTAIN: Mike

Smale ... STRONG POINTS:

Quickness ... WEAK POINTS:

Size ... KEY PLAYERS: Dave

Musser, John Michelone, Eric Cutting

... TEAM TO BEAT: BAMF'S

... OUTLOOK: "We should make the playoffs."

... PREDICTION: 6-4.

WIDE RIDES — CAPTAIN: Bob

Maruca ... STRONG POINTS:

Quickness, Ball Handling ...

WEAK POINTS: Height ... KEY

PLAYERS: Rick Eberly, Mike Appleby

... TEAM TO BEAT: Numbnuts

... OUTLOOK: "We should be competitive. It depends

a lot on our outside shooting."

... PREDICTION: 8-2.

BAMF'S — CAPTAIN: Tom McVay

... STRONG POINTS: Height

... WEAK POINTS: Lack of Depth

... KEY PLAYERS: Dan Helm, McVay, Chris Ortyl

... TEAM TO BEAT: Hard to say

... OUTLOOK: "If we have all our players there and healthy,

we should take it all." ... PREDICTION: 5-5.

MO FO CO'S — CAPTAIN: Rich

Howey ... STRONG POINTS:

Outside Shooting ... WEAK

POINTS: Rebounding ... KEY

PLAYERS: Jim Laphan, Tim Clapper

... TEAM TO BEAT: BAMF'S

... OUTLOOK: "We hope to win a couple." ...

PREDICTION: 3-7.



photo by Dave Moore
Mike D'Olivo goes up for the shot with Scott Thomas defending and Tom Tracey looking on in intramural action last week.

Talent seems to be spread fairly evenly around the league this year with any one of four teams having the makings of a champion.

A key factor on the road to the finals will be the presence or absence of six-foot, eight-inch Dan Helm of the BAMF'S. When Helm is on the court, he turns a good team into a great one. However, conflicts arising due to his obligations to the varsity basketball team will limit his playing time.

The BAMF'S are also hampered by a pre-season shoulder injury to captain Tom McVay. It is not known how long McVay will be out of the lineup. Without these two players, much will depend on the play of junior Chris Ortyl. The team should make the playoffs, but the semi-finals may be their last game.

The Sherwood ball club should be another shoe-in for the playoffs. Led by the ball handling of point guard Dave Musser, the sizzling outside shooting of John Michelone, and the board domination of Eric Cutting, they will indeed be a team to be reckoned with. Their ability to play "teamball" will determine if this team will make it into the finals.

The Wide Rides should get out to a fast start due to a solid all around team and, more importantly, the cohesiveness of the team. The players work well together and their only weakness is a lack of height.

The consistent outside shooting of Rick Eberly, Mike Appleby, and Andy Berdy along with the tenacious rebounding of Bob Maruca should carry the Wide Rides into the finals.

Finally, the Numbnuts. Probably the best rounded team in the league, lacking only the teamwork that comes from time together. They may lose a few early in the season, but come playoff time should be ready to take all comers.

Paul Miller may be the best all-around player in the league and he has a fine supporting cast. Doug Wallace is tough under the boards and is a steady shooter. Add Randy Dieke's rebounding, Keith Fox's shooting, John Surbeck's playmaking, and Eric Dezii's scrappy play and you have a potential champion. If the Numbnuts can blend these talents effectively, they should take it all.

Co-Rec V-Ball

by Michelle Bartol

Co-rec volleyball began a little sluggish. Early games usually don't show much intensity, however, miss hit balls, inaccurate sets and unfamiliarity among teammates combined for an overall good time. I'm certain these first game jitters will disappear in the near future.

This week's coverage will concentrate on Green Flight's Jug's Jammers vs. The Red 'A'. The first two games were close, with almost identical scores. Red 'A' captured the first game with a 13-15 score but dropped the second 12-15 to send play into the third game. The final contest was not as evenly matched, however it proved to be the most exciting. Jug's Jammers had the lead the entire game. The score was 14-2 when Red 'A' came on strong, scoring six straight points. With the momentum going in their favor, they unfortunately lost the serve. Mary Palladino of the Jammers took control while serving the winning point to end the contest 15-8.

Other scores include Empty Sets over "Nut" Cracker Sweet 15-8.5, Valley Lobes over the Untouchables in two games 15-2.5, 4-Play taking the Terrors 15-7, 12-15, 15-7, All the Way over FUB'S 15-9,10, and Corporal Punishment II captured the Defenders 15-2.6.

Indians Lose A Pair

by Andy Berdy

The Juniata men's basketball team opened up the new year on a sour note, dropping a pair of close decisions to St. Vincent and Albright.

Saturday the Tribe traveled to Reading, taking on the Lions of Albright in an evening contest. Both teams started out slow with neither team reaching double figures until late in the first half.

The Lions built a nine point lead late in the first stanza, but the Tribe cut it to five and went into intermission down by seven, at 23-16.

In the second half both teams shot better from the field but the Indians began to control the defensive boards and cut the Lion lead. The Tribe built a three point lead before Albright battled back to knot the score at 41. The Tribe held for the last shot, but a turnover with three seconds left sent the game into overtime.

Juniata built a 46-43 lead in the extra period before Albright again came back to lead 47-46. The Tribe had 13 seconds for the last shot but Dan Feruck's 18-footer fell short and no foul was called when he was

tackled by two Albright defenders.

Feruck led the Indians with 16 points. Mark Rucinski added 13 and John Voler dropped in eight.

The Tribe's first January contest saw the Indians build an 11 point lead just after half-time, only to see it wither away as St. Vincent scored 52 second half points.

The Indians led 31-26 at the half, but the offense went cold and turnovers allowed St. Vincent to pile up the points. The Bearcats built most of their lead late in the game, winning 78-62.

Rucinski led all scorers with 22 markers and all rebounders with 15. Feruck and Voler added 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Indians, now 2-8, should probably be a .500 club but some tough breaks, questionable officiating, and plain bad luck have contributed to the poor start. The Tribe traveled to Susquehanna last night, looking to avenge their overtime loss to the Crusaders before Christmas.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

The intramural basketball season is barely a week old and already there seem to be problems. The gym is great, the lighting is good and I think everyone has adjusted to the new facilities.

The one thing that no one seems to agree on is the officiating. Then again maybe a lot of people do agree on it, but that consensus is that it is bad. Some people will just tell you it's bad and others like to display their displeasure on the court, slamming the ball down or shouting obscenities at the officials. I know, I know, a lot of that is just because people are in the heat of athletic drama, you know, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. I don't think a lot of people are really serious, but it just doesn't look good.

Intramurals are meant for physical exercise, promoting competition, and allowing for some spare time enjoyment away from studying. But I haven't seen anyone experiencing those things, especially the officials.

I know that they aren't doing that great of a job, and something should be done about the situation, but put yourself in their white-soled gym shoes. How would you like to run up and down the court and have various criticisms hurled at you for \$3.35 an hour? I think it takes guts because I sure wouldn't want to do it, and I bet about 99% of the people hurling those criticisms wouldn't want to either.

So the next time you have a gripe on the court about something, think about how you would feel if you had to take what you were dishing out. Save it for after the game and let the intramural coordinators know about the problems. Coaches Ash and Turnball can't do anything to change things unless they know that something isn't working well.

I think that the more that people start forgetting what the purpose of intramurals is, the less an I-M program is worth to the students of this campus.



photo by S.S.

Lee Hudzicki goes over St. Vincent defenders for a layup in the Tribe's 78-62 loss to the Bearcats.

Women Fall To Crusaders

by App

On the Thursday night before Christmas break, the Juniata women basketballers dropped a one-sided game to a strong Susquehanna team by the score of 83-52. The loss gives the Lady Indians a 2-2 record as they head into post holiday action.

Showing why they are ranked 18th in the nation, Susquehanna was in control throughout the entire game. Susquehanna led 45-28 at half, and outscored Juniata by

14 in the second half as they were never seriously threatened. The Indians were hurt by terrible shooting and poor board work. Holly Crable came off the bench to lead the Indians in scoring with 18 points. Becky Rhodes added 12 points and 12 rebounds.

The Indians began their 1983 play at Gettysburg on Tuesday night, and host a nationally ranked University of Scranton team on Saturday night.

Women's I.M. V-Ball

by Tracy Catanese

The Women's Intramural Volleyball Winter Season began on January 9th. The field is comprised of twelve teams which will be vying for the season volleyball championship.

Each team plays two matches per week. The games are usually played on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday evenings on the intramural courts of the new Sports and Recreation Center.

The schedule is a complete round robin, which enables each team to play every other team once during the season. The top six teams will earn berths in the playoffs and the top two teams will each receive first-round byes.

During Sunday's 2:00 action, The Zingers, led by captain Sue Cer-

vino, defeated SS & AJ, the team of Britta Harris, by scores of 15-6, 16-14. The Red Cross II team, with captain Didi Pinkstone, defeated the Tussey Terrors, with Cheryl Hagenbarth as captain, by scores of 15-4, 15-10.

Other game action included the defeat of Ester's Molesters by the Awesome Forces. The scores were 15-10, 10-15, and 10-15. The Sluggs defeated Miller High Life 15-2, 16-14, and Ron's Women were victorious over Great Expectations by scores of 15-3, 15-11. The Bumpin Babes were credited with a win from the Slammers' forfeit.

Game action will continue throughout the season on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.



photo by S.S.

Mark Rucinski drops in two of his game high 22 points. He also led all rebounders with 15.

Grapplers Winning

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Invitational Tournament will take place Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Sports and Recreation Center.

The Juniata wrestlers will be competing against Lycoming, Scranton, Gettysburg, Penn State Altoona and Montgomery.

The matches will begin at noon with the 119 lb. weight class. There will be about 20 minute intervals between each weight class. The finals will start at 6 p.m.

In pre-Christmas action, the Indian Grapplers defeated Widner and Susquehanna, but lost to

Western Maryland. Currently the team is 2-1 in league play. In non-league action they placed third at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament.

Standouts for Juniata in the Widner and Susquehanna competition were Chris Young, Keith Sherbine and Dave Sloan who won both of their matches, and Matt Seigel who pinned his only opponent.

All Juniataians are urged to attend the upcoming tourney and support the grapplers as they strive to continue their winning season.

This Week

Jan. 20
Women's basketball — Lycoming — Sports & Rec Center — 7 p.m.

Jan. 21
Film — The Rose — Oller — 7:30 p.m.

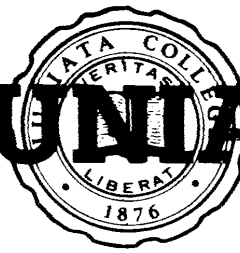
Jan. 21 & 22
Circle K Marathon Weekend — Memorial Gym

Jan. 22
Wrestling — Juniata hosts Kings and Frederick — Sports & Rec Center — 12 noon
Men's basketball — Delaware Valley — Sports & Rec Center — 7 p.m.

Jan. 24
Men's basketball — Dickinson — Sports & Rec Center — 8 p.m.

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January 20, 1983

Winter Week Plans Activities

Entertainment & Dorm Competitions Prevail

by Cinny Cooper

Winter Week, coordinated by Center Board and Student Government, will be held Jan. 20-30. Center Board is organizing a variety of entertainment while Student Government is sponsoring competitions between the residence halls.

"The Paul Brothers Band," a southern country rock band from Elmira, New York, will kick off Winter Week at dinner, Thurs., Jan. 20. Besides some original works, they will be playing songs by Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Atlanta Rhythm Section, the Eagles, Pure Prairie League, and many others.

"Scroll Night," one of the activities to be held as a competition between dorms, will be Mon., Jan. 24. A scroll for each residence hall will be in the lobby of Ellis during dinner for each dorm member to sign. As with all of the dorm competitions, points will be based on the greatest percentage of residents participating.

Tues., Jan. 25, will be "Hat Night" and Chinese Banquet night. A Chinese dinner will be undertaken by the Food Service workers and Student Government is sponsoring their second dorm competition.

Also, Tues. night in Catharsis, there will be a coffeehouse sponsored by Laughing Bush with entertainment provided by Andy Murray, Larry Mutti, and Debra Kirchof-Glazier. They will be performing a series of protest songs.

Wed., Jan. 26, Center Board will be sponsoring a dance-concert by "The Sharks." It is important to note that no one will be admitted without a Juniata I.D. card.

The dorm competition scheduled for Wed. will be "Sweatsuit Night."

On the agenda for Thurs. night is a drive-in dinner, the "Mr. Leshner" contest, and "Blue and Gold Night." The drive-in dinner will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, and a movie to be shown during

dinner. The "Mr. Leshner" contest, sponsored by Leshner RHA, is a spinoff of the Miss America contest with various Juniata men representing one floor of a dorm.

There will be two dorm competitions Fri., Jan. 28. It will be "Juniata Night" where all dorm members should wear something that has Juniata printed on it and a pie-eating contest will be held. Each residence hall will send one contestant to represent them in this competition.

Las Vegas Night, sponsored by the varsity athletes of J Club, will be held Fri. night in Memorial Gym. Sat. night, Men's Lacrosse is sponsoring a party featuring a Fred Binder lookalike contest.

The last of the competitions between the dorms will be held on Sat., Jan. 29. Snow sculptures, tray races, and a human pyramid contest will be among the competitions.

Winter Week comes to a close on Sun., Jan. 30 with the Central Pa. Youth Ballet's performance at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to note the time change due to the Super Bowl being played.



photo by David Moore

Russ Rupiper, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, smiles as he enjoys his first year at Juniata. Russ also shares involvement in Alumni Club programming. See related story.

Meet Russ Rupiper

by Ron Renzini

One of the fresh faces on campus this year belongs to the Alumni Office in the person of Russ Rupiper.

Rupiper, whose official title is Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, is enjoying his first year at Juniata very much. "You feel like you're part of the program right away."

A native of Iowa, where he attended the University of Northern Iowa as a business/education major, Russ finds the climate and geography of Central Pennsylvania basically the same. "It took a while to get used to the fog, mountains, and winding roads, but I have adjusted now."

As Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Russ shares the responsibilities of Alumni Club Programming. Some of the activities coming under Alumni jurisdiction include: Reunion, Parents, and Homecoming Weekends, Alumni Correspondence, and Alumni Club Programming.

Russ went on to emphasize that organizing alumni club functions was an important way for the college to keep associated with recent and past graduates. To date, there are approximately 20 such alumni clubs across the nation.

Goals for the future include having a good working knowledge of alumni affairs. Russ feels Juniata is a good place to learn his profession "because of the people you work with. The whole office works as one here; it is easy to get used to the programs that are in existence."

Married for three years, Russ and his wife Lisa are active enthusiasts in their hobbies of sports and music. They also enjoy the great outdoors of Central Pennsylvania with their dog Casey.

The Juniatian will be accepting applications for editorial positions starting Mon., Jan. 24. Forms will be available at the Ellis Information Desk and should be returned to Box 667 or given to one of the current board members. Applications may be submitted until Feb. 14.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON — President Reagan dismissed Eugene V. Rostow from his position as Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last Wednesday. Saturday, Senior Reagan Administration officials cited two reasons contributing to Mr. Rostow's dismissal. These were two episodes where Rostow was said to have exceeded his authority in arms talks with the Soviets. In a Geneva compromise in July, US and Soviet negotiators agreed informally to limit each side's medium-range-missiles, an agreement called "very faulty" by

a senior State Department Official. The other incident was a private meeting Rostow held in Vienna with the head of the Soviet delegation to the East-West talks on reduction of conventional forces. Rostow was admonished in a memorandum to Secretary of State George Shultz by National Security Advisor William P. Clark.

ROME — Italian and West German governments are now more interested in the "interim solution" on the deployment of NATO medium range nuclear missiles. Rome and Bonn are more receptive about NATO's ability to reduce the number of American missiles it plans to station at the end of the year if the Soviets agree to reduce its total of SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe. This is not an official position of either government, but will prove influential in talks this week in Bonn between the West German Government and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko and during the tour of Vice President George

Bush starting Jan. 30. The hope is still alive that the US and the Soviets could reduce the totals to zero through continued negotiations in the next four to five years.

MOSCOW — The nuclear fuel core of the Soviet Cosmos 1402 satellite will fall into the earth's atmosphere in mid-February, reports the director of the Moscow Physics Technical Institute, Oleg M. Belotserkovsky. During the 10-minute televised explanation Saturday, he acknowledged that the reactor and spent fuel of the nuclear satellite should have been sent to a higher altitude and therefore into a safe long term orbit. He confirmed assertions US experts made earlier this month that the Sputnik had malfunctioned and that its radioactive components would fall to earth. But he contended that the fallout would not exceed limits "recommended by the International Commission on Radiological Protection" — a United Nations Organization.

Continued on page 5

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Editorial	p.2
Bloodmobile	p.4	Leadership Program	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	Letters to the Editor	p.2
Classifieds	p.2	RHA	p.2
Crossword	p.5	Sharks Preview	p.3
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Sports	pp.6,7&8
Debate Club	p.4		

Editorial

Poor Snow Removal Leaves East Houses Out in the Cold

This past weekend the campus was besieged by about four inches of snow. It was the first major snowfall of the school year. The blue army appeared to do an adequate job, plowing the pathways on Saturday.

Sunday, however, was a different story, especially for those of us who live in East Houses. As the residents poured out Sunday morning to go to lunch, they were met with what normally accompanies cold weather: ice.

This would not have been so bad if it had not been that the rest of the campus was properly taken care of. Cinder and salt were in abundance everywhere, except for the pathways to East Houses and the parking lot.

Numerous people were seen falling as they tried to make the short, but treacherous walk towards Ellis and the rest of the campus. One was risking his life if he dared to walk on the designated walkway. The bridge was especially dangerous with the ice that was covering it. One could have easily ended up swimming in Muddy Run; not a particularly great place to end up with books, homework, and good clothes.

The parking lot was just as potentially hazardous as the pathway. To be blunt, it was a sheet of ice. Have you ever tried to drive on a sheet of ice? It tends to lead to accidents; that is, cars hitting cars or even cars hitting people.

These kinds of situations are things that should be avoided in the future. There was the potential of a serious accident occurring for which the school would have been responsible. The rest of the campus was cleared of ice, why not East Houses?

It should be noted that as of Monday, the situation was taken care of, but a lot of serious injuries could have occurred in the 24 hours before action was taken. The Juniatian hopes that the administration does not let this occur after the next snowfall.



by David Hostetter

So, it's finally here. Winter, that dreaded season that is anticipated only by skiers and penguins. The onset of real winter, from which all the closet winter haters thought they were being spared, is here and with it comes such glorious delights as the common cold.

Yes, that joy of joys: the cold. According to cheerful, noncongested T.V. doctors, the makings of a cold stay dormant in our bodies all year, just waiting for the moment our resistance is lowered. A likely story, probably invented to placate some red-nosed youngster who came down with a virus in the wake of learning of Santa's lack of corporal existence.

A cold contracted here in the college environment is really the peak of sinus-blocked experiences. Lack of vitamin C and the dormitory atmosphere exacerbate familiar symptoms such as: speaking as if silly putty had been forcibly implanted in the nasal passages; a nose reddened from attempting to drive up Kleenex sales; eyes fogged and cheeks puffed from ingesting enough fluids for a desert crossing; and responding to friendly salutations by bending over and coughing into a balled fist. Individuals thusly afflicted will be referred to as coldees.

The coldee who is strong enough to venture into public is often accosted with remedies and nostrums that to those who are still breathing and speaking in their normal octave may not seem particularly savory. A small smattering of some commonly forwarded cures is listed here for those readers who are considering the contraction of a cold.

Garlic: It may not do anything to alleviate the current symptoms but it will keep the healthy, and vampires, out of cough and sneeze range.

Chicken soup: Did you ever see a hen with Kleenex in its nest?

Over-the-counter drugs: Probably invented by Juniata chemistry dropouts. But of course, without chemicals, life itself would be impossible.

But there are things that the coldee can be thankful for. A cold is a great cover for someone who is already a professional grump. Anti-social behavior under the aegis of stuffy sinuses is even better than the standard 'I was very drunk at the time.'

Another bright note is the extra attention the coldee receives from friends and others. At what other juncture in one's college career do peers conduct themselves in such an amiable fashion? Especially heartening is the fact that people are willing to spend time fawning over someone who is honking like Felix Unger.

Well, that about covers the pros and cons of the common cold. Next week the discussion will center on another wintertime winner, frostbite.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on an unfortunate practice that happens annually here at Juniata around Christmas time. This concerns the removal of trees from area residents' property as well as on the campus itself.

The significance of these trees may appear small to many of us, but to the owners they hold much more value. They are growing, living things and often involve much sentimental and monetary value. Many people take great pride in the appearance of their landscape. To take and destroy a tree from someone's property is a selfish act which can not be justified. The Christmas season is a time for giving, not stealing.

It is against the rules of the college to have cut Christmas trees in the campus dormitories as they can become fire hazards when they dry out. Students at the University of Rhode Island lost their lives in a fire caused by dried-out Christmas greens. You not only endanger your own life, but those of others by using cut greens in the rooms. Live, uncut trees are permissible along with artificial trees during this season. Why destroy someone's property if you can't even keep the trees?

Please take into consideration the owner's feelings and the worth of these trees in the following years. There are many alternatives to the taking of these trees. We wish you would consider them. Thank you.

Signed,
Tim Bilger
Dave Musser
Jay Koehiss

Dear Editor,

Well the new gym has been completed. After patiently waiting, pledging and donating money the people can now enjoy the facilities. Or can they? As I read the rules and regulations for the new gym, I looked for the racquetball court rules. And it was there that my hopes for good fun and exercise were shot down. White soled shoes only! Now this may sound petty and it probably is to some folks, but those of us (there are

more than one or two) with colored soled shoes, other than white, now either go buy new shoes or don't get in! So I'm out in the cold along with others. I can afford neither the time, nor the money to get new shoes. The last time I went for shoes I spent a whole day and 20 dollars to buy shoes that fit, are comfortable for sports, and now I find aren't worth the proverbial snowball because I can't use them to play in our new gym.

I discovered that the school is supplying towels and racquets. After spending money on a good racquet to play with, I don't have the extra money to buy the shoes that I didn't know I needed. So I have a good racquet and a good comfy pair of shoes and can't play because the school neglected to inform us of these stipulations to get in the gym. Why didn't the Athletic Department tell us the rules before break so we could have gotten the "proper" footwear? Why not supply shoes too? Why only white shoes? Sign me as a dissatisfied customer.

James Kralik

Classifieds

Favoristic Roomie — No matter what they say... you're not a "ding-dong".

D&D — Thanks for the Wap food and ZONK. We'll get you back — No. 8

Hey Becky, To the best freshman body guard a drunken Senior could ask for. Thanks for pulling me out of Muddy Run... I owe you one. No fouls on the blocked shots. — the best ref. the women's b-ball team has.

Jessica — Samedi soir etait formidable. Merci. Et oui, je t'adonnerais une autre chance. C

Sister Mary — When are you painting my room? I'll supply paint, brushes and a day's supply of "Baby Ruths". What a deal!

Continued on page 5

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Dave's Dribble

A Bedtime Story

by David Lehmann

Once upon a time, there was a small college named Wan Eata. You may not have heard of the school's name, but you've probably heard its nick-name: Juney Atta. Anyhow, one cold, cold, winter Sunday morning, a poor, naive freshman woke up lying on the snow-covered lawn in front of a building called Hussey. Marshall, the freshman, had a headache, a cold, and women's undergarments hanging from his pocket. Worst of all, Marshall couldn't remember anything since Friday afternoon.

Marshall crawled through Hussey's doors and dragged himself up a flight of stairs. Then Marshall tried to stand-up to walk to his room and got dizzy. He decided to crawl again. So Marshall crawled into his room and got undressed. After grabbing soap and shampoo, he crawled towards the bathroom to take a shower. Marshall was half way to the bathroom when Sue and Jane came walking out of another room. Sue and Jane started laughing at Marshall.

"I know why you're laughing at me," said Marshall. "You're laughing at me because I'm crawling."

"No, you're wrong, Marshall," giggled Sue. "We're laughing at you because you're naked, and you look funny."

Poor stupid Marshall had for-

gotten to put on a robe or even a towel. After sitting naked in the hall for an hour crying about looking funny, Marshall finally took a shower. Marshall had trouble shampooing his hair because the shampoo felt like it weighed a hundred pounds when he put it on his head. Instead of shampooing, Marshall decided to put his head in a toilet and flush. Poor Marshall forgot to take off his toupee though, and, after flushing, his head looked like a snowball.

After getting dressed, poor, bald Marshall crawled to lunch, which was being served at Baker Rejection. A girl behind the counter handed him a plate full of stuff, and Marshall looked at it. There were chunks of yellow swimming around in a greenish fluid. Marshall was happy; he liked scrambled eggs.

Marshall got twelve glasses of water and sat down at a table. A girl walked up to Marshall and asked, "Marshall, can I have my clothes back?"

"Who are you?" asked Marshall; he couldn't remember.

The girl slapped Marshall in the face and ran away crying. Marshall cried too — not because he was sad, but because the girl was bigger than him, and she had broken his skull.

The moral of the story is: if you've had a tough weekend, transfer immediately.

JC Shark Attack

by Larry Schmidt

The sensational sounds of central Pennsylvania's hottest band, the Sharks, will rock Juniata College on Wed., January 26.

The event, sponsored by the Dance Committee and part of Winter Week, will cost a mere \$2.50 and will occur in the gym.

The Sharks have opened for such national acts as Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, the Romantics, A Flock of Seagulls, and Dirty Looks. The Sharks consist of vocalist Shea Quinn, guitarist Steve "Zero" Wettig, and drummer Doug Phillips.

From the moment the first chord is sounded, those on the dance floor will be unable to escape this band's incredible energy.

In terms of success and competition, the Sharks have the standard by which other local bands measure their progress.

Their accomplishments in their three short years magnifies their long-term potential for the national music scene. The Sharks presently have one LP out entitled "Live at the Village" and one newly released EP.

After experiencing the Sharks several times, I personally feel no one should miss their performance on Juniata campus. Their mixture of new wave and punk is guaranteed to have everyone rocking.

Put some electricity into your week and step out to see the Sharks. For only \$2.50, you too can experience central Pa.'s hottest band.

Ray Owens Plays Catharsis

by Larry Schmidt

Singer, guitarist Ray Owen performed last Tues. evening at Sherwood's Catharsis Lounge.

Owen's three-hour performance consisting of audience requests demonstrated a rather large musical repertoire. Owen performed tunes from the Grateful Dead, Neil Young, Jerry Jeff Alker and the Band.

The performance was sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee. The next Catharsis Coffeehouse is scheduled for Jan. 15.

Stroman Publishes Extensive Work

Stereotypes and discrimination aimed at physically handicapped people are analyzed by Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of sociology at Juniata College, in his latest book, "The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped."

Stroman's book looks at six groups such as the blind, hearing impaired, dwarfs and midgets, facially disfigured, obese and paraplegics, and makes a clear distinction between that impairment and a handicap.

"Many impaired individuals are realizing that the handicapping conditions imposed on them by society are akin to racist and sexist practices," Stroman says. "Awakened by what the civil rights movement did for racial minorities in the 1960s, these new minorities are developing a consciousness of their fundamental similarities with 'normal' people and want to alter the stereotypes and restrictions that emphasize their impairments rather than their abilities."

Although Stroman's book is primarily based on existing research, it provides in one volume, an extensive analysis of many studies. "I tried to take what research was available and rethink it in a sociological framework," Stroman says.

The research was not always easy to find. Stroman notes that

good material is available on physical handicaps, but very little research has been done on dwarfs or the obese.

Stroman began work on his book in the spring of 1979. The original manuscript was 700 pages so Stroman broke the book down into two volumes. "The Awakening Minorities: The Physically Handicapped" is the first book. The second volume deals with behavioral minorities, but work on that project has been "put on hold" for now.

"This is a book that should be read by social scientists, rehabilitation counselors, government officials and the physically impaired who confuse an impairment with debilitating and handicapping restrictions imposed on society," Stroman says. The book, which is also designed as a supplementary college text, reviews legislation and personal gains that some impaired people have made.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1963, Stroman received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University. He also holds a S.T.E. degree from Boston University School of Theology and a Ph.D. from Boston University.

Stroman is the author of "The Medical Establishment and Social Responsibility," published in 1976, and "The Quick Knife: Unnecessary Surgery," published in 1979.

Leadership Development Program Offered

by Cindy Duick

Improving the skills of all Juniata students is one of the goals of the Student Services Department. In achieving this goal they have presented and will continue to present leadership development programs.

Fall term's program concluded in a dinner sponsored by Student Services on Jan. 6 in the Faculty Lounge. The purpose of the dinner was two-fold, as Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Students, explains "to recognize the people who showed interest in their own self-improvement" by attending the Fall sessions and "to get feedback" so it will be possible to offer another worthwhile program.

The Fall Program consisted of five meetings held in South's carpeted lounge on Friday afternoons between October 15 and November 12. These sessions included: Budget Procedures — presented by Mr. William Alexander, How to Run a Meeting — presented by Mr. Wayne Justham, College Governance — by Dr. Arnold Tilden, Group Dynamics and Conflict Resolution — by Dr. Jay Buchanan, and Motivation — by Julie Keehner.

There was also an earlier start to the program in a Summer Leadership Conference-Workshop held Sept. 4-5. This session, presented by a member of Playfair, aimed "to bring together student leaders to give them cohesion to work together and learn personal

leadership skills," says Keehner.

Next on the upcoming agenda is the Leadership Development Program — Part II. Student Services will offer beginning Jan. 25 five more sessions: Jan. 25 — Leadership, Feb. 1 — Motivation and Interpersonal Relations, Feb. 8 — How to Run a Meeting, March 15 — Group Building, March 22 — Communicative Skills. The meetings will take place on respective Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in South's carpeted lounge.

Student Services will be sending brochures to the heads of all campus organizations. So, if you are interested check with your club, organization or group leader, or stop in or call the Student Services Office in Founders Hall for any additional information.

South Leads RHA Competition

by Amy Smith

Current standings in the annual Residence Hall competition finds South at the top of the list with 282 points. The rest of the campus point totals are as follows:

Off-Campus — 278
North — 252.2
Sherwood — 198
Leshner — 195
Tussey-Terrace — 163
Cloister — 109
East Houses — 39

Points are earned by conducting various RHA programs: social, recreational, educational, cultural and service. Residence Halls are awarded for separate floor projects, activities involving the whole hall, and those including the whole campus. Naturally, the

more people the event includes, the more points the hall earns.

In addition, bonus points are awarded for programs of educational and cultural nature, and those that are unusually creative and well done.

The points are tallied at the end of each term by four Senate members of the Residential Life Committee and the Associate Dean of Student Services.

The winners will be based on the point system and general contribution to the overall improvement of life at Juniata. The 1983 "Hall of the Year" will receive money and a plaque.

Projects completed by May 1, 1983 will be considered in arriving at the final totals.

Sharks

Juniata Draws Blood

by Beth Stravino

Last Thursday, the Huntingdon Red Cross hosted Bloodmobile collections in the Ellis Ballroom. One hundred sixty-three people applied to donate, 10 were deferred (many had taken aspirin that day), and approximately 84 Juniata students gave.

I went to the Ballroom near closing time to get the above information. As I questioned the Director of the Huntingdon Red Cross, a fellow J.C.er was registering as a first-time donor. Registering seemed easy enough: name, address, and telephone number were given in exchange for a sticker that says "Be nice to me. I donated blood today."

After registering, the prospective donor moved on to different stations. The first station took temperatures. The second station tested your hemoglobin by taking a few drops of blood from a finger. After that, a disease history was recorded and blood pressure was taken. Then, if all this occurred without any complications, the candidate actually got to give a pint of blood.

Trained Bloodmobile nurses took the blood, and as the Lab Technician who took my blood sample said, "They're good at it. It's all they do." They're specialized and have had lots of practice.

The last part of the donating process is to sit quietly for a few minutes and eat a free sandwich to replenish some of the lost nutrients.

The entire procedure is not painful at all. Most people's arms hurt more from playing racquetball. The Bloodmobile will return to Juniata next term, so be brave and plan on donating. Remember, donating a pint of blood makes the same amount available to you or your family if they ever need it.

JC Adds to Exhibit

Three Pennsylvania German documents from the Juniata College collection are on loan as part of a Pennsylvania German art exhibition touring the United States for the next year.

The front page of an August, 1739 newspaper, title page of a 1743 Bible and an early calendar, all original works by Pennsylvania German printer Christopher Saur, represent Juniata in the exhibit.

Organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Winterthur Museum and Gardens, Winterthur, Del., the exhibit consists of 350 objects including works in metal, textile and ceramic as well as furniture, weapons, fraktur, printer books, architectural elements, paintings and glass. The materials cover a period of time from 1683 to 1850.

The exhibit, which will tour through January, 1984, celebrates the 300th anniversary of the initial German settlement in the United States at Germantown. Before the Revolutionary War, the Pennsylvania Germans were the most important minority culture in the Delaware Valley. The emigrants were literate and skilled, farmers and craftsmen who produced art reflecting their middle European origins using media varying from

ceramics to textiles and paintings.

"By participating in this exhibition, Juniata is giving people in other parts of the country an opportunity to see for the first time the colorful, often witty and pragmatic works produced by this group between 1683 and 1850," said Dr. David H. Eyman, director of libraries at Juniata. He added that this exhibit is the most concentrated study of the artistic efforts of the Pennsylvania Germans ever assembled.

Juniata College has one of the largest collections of Pennsylvania German prints in the Commonwealth. The collection was donated to the college by Martin Grove Brumbaugh, former Juniata president and governor of Pennsylvania.

Following a three-month showing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the exhibit is in route to Houston where it will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts from March 5 to May 15. From there it travels to San Francisco for a July 2 to Sept. 3 showing at the M.H. de Young Museum.

The exhibit's final stop will be the Art Institute of Chicago where it will be on display from Dec. 10 to Jan. 24, 1984.

Debate Club Formed

by Sheila Squier

Do you enjoy speaking publicly? Or perhaps defending a good argument? If you answered yes to one or both of these questions then the newly forming Debate Club needs you. This coming Monday, January 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gold Room, an organizational meeting will be held to determine if there is enough interest to form a debate team at Juniata.

Dr. Thomas Baldino, a Political Science Professor, is shouldering the responsibility of resurrecting an institution not heard at Juniata since the late '60's. He feels that if students are interested in debate they should be offered the opportunity to pursue this intellectual sport. Debate is obviously valuable practice for law majors, but anyone who anticipates a career involving public speaking of any type can benefit from this kind of experience.

Presently, Dr. Baldino is communicating with LaSalle College, previous international debate champions, to obtain information on the mechanics of a debate team. His current strategy is to begin as a debate club and maintain this status for at least one year. Then, if the club is firmly established, advance to the status of debate team and participate in collegiate competition. The structure of the club will center around one-on-one or team debate, or a combination of the two, depending on the interest expressed by the involved students — which means you. So attend the meeting January 24; you and your input are necessary for the sounds of a heated debate to echo through the halls of Juniata once more.

College Budget Survives

In the final 1983 federal higher education budget passed by the lame duck Congress just before Christmas, federal college programs avoided the drastic cuts proposed by President Reagan, but didn't get much additional funding, either.

Some specific programs within the budget fared better than others.

For example, the student aid budget rose by \$25 million. Both Guaranteed Student Loans and College Work-Study programs got marginal increases, but the State Student Incentive Grants program suffered substantial cuts.

Congress made its biggest college cuts in the College Housing Loans program, which administrators draw on to build and maintain on-campus housing.

Legislators cut \$160 million — or 80 percent of the total — from the housing loans for fiscal 1983, which stretches from October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983. It was one of the few instances in which President Reagan got the cut he wanted.

The process is about to begin again, however. In late January, President Reagan is due to make his 1984 fiscal year budget proposals. Administration officials told an October convention of financial aid administrators to expect the president to once again propose broad cuts in student aid programs.

Seniors Plan Ahead

by Betsy Halsey

Interview technique seminars are being held by the Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, William B. Martin.

Seniors are encouraged to begin planning for their future now. The seminars are designed to prepare students for interviewing by covering topics such as how to prepare for an interview and what type of questions to expect.

Seminars started in December and will continue through mid-February. Hours are posted on the Career Planning and Placement office door downstairs in Ellis Hall.

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RACQUETBALL EXHIBITION & CLINIC

Saturday, January 22

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Sports & Recreation Center

* Four "A" level players from the State College Racquet Club are volunteering their time to help Juniata students progress in racquetball.

* The Schedule:

1:00-2:00 — Singles Exhibition (2 courts)

2:00-3:00 — Clinic (2 courts JC students may "challenge" or "practice" with the "pros")

3:00-4:00 — Doubles Exhibition (1 court)

COME ON DOWN — WATCH, PLAY & LEARN!

Sponsored by Juniata College Intramural Department

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

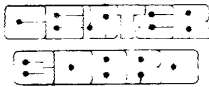


United Way

Sharks



WINTER WEEK EVENTS



Student Government Residential Life Committee

- Fri. Film — "The Rose", Oller, 7:30
Circle K Marathon
- Mon. Spirit Week Begins
- Tues. Chinese Buffet — Baker Refectory
L.B. Anti-Nuclear Coffeehouse — Catharsis Lounge, 9:00
- Wed. "Sharks" Dance Concert — Gym, 9:00-1:00
- Thurs. Mr. Leshar Contest — Catharsis, 8:00
Drive-In Dinner — Baker Refectory
- Fri. Film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — Oller, 7:30
Las Vegas Night — Gym
Pie-Eating Contest — Baker Refectory, 6:00
- Sat. Residence-Hall Competition
Football Snow Sculpturing
Volleyball Human Pyramid
Tug of War Almost Anything Goes
Tray Racing
- Sun. Artist Series, Central PA. Youth Ballet — Oller, 1:30

ACROSS

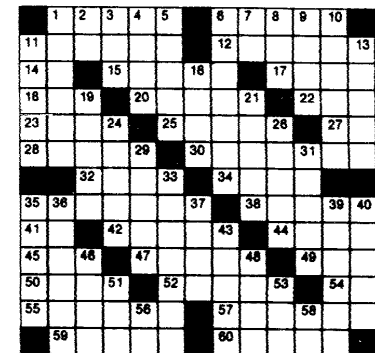
- 1 City of Light
6 Clock faces
11 Natural ability
12 Sends forth
14 Fish — fowl
15 Rips
17 Pilaster
18 Encountered
20 Choice part
22 Siamese coin
23 Slaughter of baseball
25 Diving birds
27 French article
28 Halts
30 Nonplussed
32 Permits
34 Woody plant
35 Sandy wastes
38 Raise the spirit of
41 Teutonic deity
42 Challenges
44 Walked on
45 Evil
47 Harbors
49 Cabin of a type
50 A continent
52 Jumps
54 Symbol for tellurium
55 Bare
57 Walked unsteadily
59 Remains at ease
60 Arabian, for one

DOWN

- 2 Jolson
3 Soak
4 Arrow poison
5 Bog down
6 Pervert
7 Exists
8 Real name of
9 Moon goddess
10 Colonize
11 Heavy volumes
13 Surfeited
16 Disturbance
19 Instruments
21 Habituate
24 Haste
26 Small fish
29 Part of a sandal
31 Oyster product
33 Walks leisurely
35 Prohibit
36 Pencil part
37 Withered
39 Sounded a horn
40 Inched along
43 Plays the lead
46 Swan, for example
48 Barracuda
51 DDE opponent
53 Notice
56 Near
58 French article

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



1 Father or mother

'Custer's Revenge' Protested

A few nights before holiday break, 100-some students filed into an auditorium at the University of Washington to wait for Stuart Keston.

Keston was due to call the auditorium from California to talk about his latest invention: a video game called "Custer's Revenge."

In the game, the player becomes Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who must dodge cacti and arrows to reach an American Indian woman seemingly bound to a pole. When he reaches her, he scores by having intercourse with her. She smiles and picks up her heels.

A lot of people came to the Washington auditorium to say unkind things to Keston about his game.

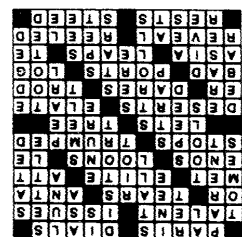
Many more probably would like the opportunity. The game has provoked angry protests and threats of boycotts from scores of groups, as well as from Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Minnesota and other schools.

The Colorado chapter of the National Organization of Women has pledged to picket any store selling the game. Suffolk County in New York is considering banning the game altogether. Keston has sued the county, adding he'll "sue any jurisdiction that tries to ban 'Custer's Revenge.'"

There's been no such reaction to the banning of "Jungle King," a video game in which a Tarzan-type man rescues white women from black men, from Loyola-New Orleans' Wolf Den after protests

from the Black Student Union.

"There are enough negative images in society not to have another one on your campus," explains Black Student Union Treasurer Michael Johnson.



Puzzle Answer

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News Briefs

U.S. experts have recalled the incident where another Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 came down in 1978 and caused a \$6 million project in Canada's North West Territory where radioactive fragments landed. The US, Britain, and Sweden among other nations, have set up teams to monitor the progress of Satellite 1402. An American nuclear emergency research team is on standby alert.

LONG ISLAND — The most expensive reactor ever built, which will provide a third of Long Island's electricity, is nearly completed. The Shoreham Atomic plant, whose price will be \$3.1 billion if commercial operation begins by September, is 10 years late in starting and 10 times over budget. Its cost will probably make the Long Island residents' bills the highest in the nation. Rates are expected to increase at 38 percent according to the Long Island Lighting Company (Lilco), if the cost is passed onto the consumers. State Legislature is considering, however, a proposal to forbid rate increases to pay for the plant, an action which would leave the company with an enormous debt.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, urged by advisors who see re-election chances in jeopardy, will begin a series of program changes to improve his standing among women, the unemployed and blacks.

President Reagan is studying the possibilities of legislation in the

areas of stopping discrimination against women in pensions and insurance, in tougher measures against delinquency in child support and alimony payments, in new incentives for the employment of women thrust into the job market suddenly, and in incentives for businesses to hire the longterm unemployed, unemployed young people and people out of work due to declining industries.

Recent action of his new program changes includes the appointment of Elizabeth H. Dole, former White House assistant for liaison with constituent groups, as Secretary of Transportation. Also, the appointment of Margaret M. Heckler, former representative of Massachusetts, as Secretary of Health and Human Services. In a gesture to blacks, Mr. Reagan paid tribute to the 54th anniversary of the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during his weekly radio address.

MIAMI — Meyer Lansky, known as the "Financial Wizard of Organized Crime," died Saturday of cancer. The 81-year-old was admitted to Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Dec. 31 suffering from dehydration, according to a hospital spokesman.

Juniata Ads Bring
Fast Results

from page 1 Classifieds

from page 2

Darryl, It's been a long time coming pinhead; smile man, you're all right... so when are we going to Max's? — Guess Who?

C — Keep practicing. The clay-pulling helps-T

Hey Becky (from above) Thanks for talking. The painter.

You are my hero.

Partner — I need a heating pad & a tube of "Ben Gay." Tell John that he taught you well... Racquetball league here we come!!!

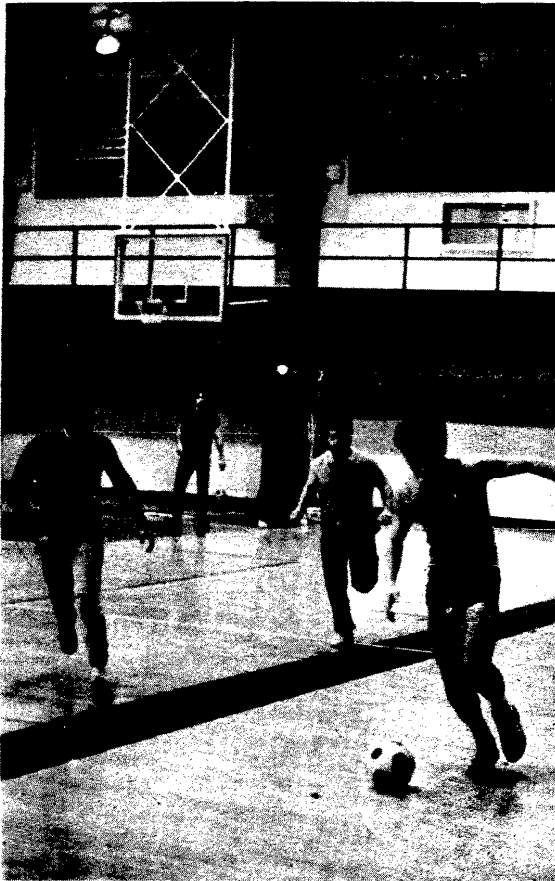
Do you have morning breath? The Toothpaste Thieves

Dear Cher — I've moved to 304 until further notice — Sorry but I'm afraid of your short fused temper!! Bye — Bubba Babboon

J — I've been working hard in the classroom and on the courts... and you are always on my mind. Your dreamer. 1-4-3!!!!

Daughter — These late night talks are killing me... let's start at a decent hour next time! — your Mom

Dearest Mom and Daughter, You are both like sisters to me. Please know that I'm there too — if you need me. Love ya... another one who cares.



Bill Herrera and Mark Shaw of Quintessence in hot pursuit of M+Mer Sean Ruth in soccer action this past week.

Kickers Begin

Women's

by Cindy Duick

Women's Indoor Soccer Intramurals are scheduled as a triple round-robin competition between three teams: The Wall, Terrace, and D.C. and the Destroyers.

The Wall kicked off their season victoriously by defeating Terrace 3-2 in the first game of the round-robin Wednesday Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. The game held in Memorial Gym was action-packed from the start as both teams fought for control of the ball on a slippery floor. Players buckled down into their positions, and the situation became tight at the Wall's goal 10 minutes into play as Terrace's Kathy Murphy led an offensive push. The Wall took the initiative seconds before half-time. A corner shot resulted in a shot on the Terrace goal, but the defense remained tough and ended a scoreless half.

Two to three minutes into the second half, Terrace's Captain Rory McAvoy slipped one by the Wall goalie putting her team ahead 1-0. Terrace struck again five minutes later as Nancy Fieldman slammed one in past the Wall defense to make the score 2-0.

Congestion in front of the Terrace goal provided an opportunity for the Wall's Marie Oliver to push the ball in for a score, making it 2-1 in the middle of the second half.

Both teams fought hard for the ball despite the slick floor and confusion in the corners. The Wall's

attack resumed with less than two minutes to go as Mary Ellen Sullivan scored to even it up 2-2 and to give the Wall extra psych power. Terrace was not easily put aside as they tried another shot. Kay Rockefeller, the Wall goalie, saved the shot and the chance for her team.

With less than a minute til the buzzer, The Wall's Michelle Shields completed their victory with a shot into the Terrace goal. The Wall claimed the game 3-2.

Other games scheduled for the week, The Wall against D.C. and the Destroyers and Terrace versus D.C. and the Destroyers, were cancelled due to construction in Memorial Gym.

Men's

by Paul Bomberger

The Men's IM soccer league kicked off Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8:00 P.M. with the Quintessence battling the M+M's.

Led by their captain, Mike D'Olio and teammate Sean Ruth, the M+M's took control of the game from the outset. Quintessence goalie, Ben Reichley, had his work cut out for him trying to contain the onslaught from M+M halfbacks, Ruth and D'Olio.

Midway through the first half, D'Olio sprung loose from defenders and beat Reichley from midcourt, putting the M+M's on top to stay.

Later in the first half, Ed Trow-

Continued on page 7

Numbnuts Move Into First

A. league

BAMF's KNOCK OFF WIDE RIDES

by John Summers

A revamped BAMF ball club, highlighted by the return of Tom McVay from the injury list, slipped by the previously undefeated Wide Rides 45-39 in A-league action Wednesday night.

Going into the game, the Wide Rides were 2-0 while the BAMF's were winless at 0-2, but it was evident from the opening tap that the league leaders were in for a battle.

The teams exchanged unproductive trips down the court before Chris Ortyl scored off an offensive rebound to put the BAMF's on the scoreboard. The Wide Rides bounced right back with field goals from Bob McDonald and Rick Eberly to take a 4-2 lead.

A short while later, the BAMF's were back on top 7-6. And so it went. The first half, which saw the lead change hands nine times, ended with the Wide Rides holding a slim 24-23 lead.

The second half, although remaining close until the end, saw only one lead change. On the BAMF's first possession McVay fired in a 20 footer, for two of his game high 18 points, to give his team a lead it would hold for the duration of the contest.

The Wide Rides never gave up, but in the end the BAMF's height advantage proved to be too great. Ortyl controlled the boards pulling down 17 rebounds while teammate Fred Santarelli collected nine of his own. McDonald was the high Wide Ride rebounder with eight.

Ortyl also chipped in 12 points, as did Andy Berdy for the Wide Rides.

In other Wednesday night action, the Numbnuts rolled over the MO FO CO's 71-41, and Sherwood blasted the G-Spotters 83-50.

Sunday night's only game featured the Numbnuts and the BAMF's. The Numbnuts held on to win this one 68-66 in double overtime after squandering a 12-point second half lead. Keith Fox scored the deciding bucket just seven seconds into the sudden death, second overtime on a neatly executed layup.

The win ups the Numbnuts record to 3-1 and moves them into first place, one-half game ahead of Sherwood and the Wide Rides, each 2-1.

Wide Rides (39)

Maruca 1 0-0 2, Hiltz 1 0-0 2, Appleby 2 0-0 4, McDonald 3 0-0 6, Berdy 5 2-2 12, Fleming 3 1-2 7, Eberly 3 0-0 6. Totals 18 3-4 39.

BAMF's (45)

McVay 9 0-3 18, Welch 2 0-0 4, Ortyl 5 2-3 12, Shaffner 4 1-2 9, Santarelli 1 0-0 2, Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 3-10 45.

B. league

by John Summers

Kerry Hendershot netted 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace the Return of Tab past Tussey 217, 43-32, Sunday night in Gold Flight action.

Return of Tab started out slowly as Tussey jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. However, it would be the

last lead they would enjoy. The Tab men started rolling when captain Bill Marshall entered the game. Marshall's hustle and enthusiasm seemed to light a fire under his teammates as they opened up a 20-12 halftime lead.

The second half continued much the same as the first as Hendershot took control of the game. When the Return of Tab needed a bucket they turned to Hendershot who responded in fine fashion with 14 second-half points.

Trailing by eight points with under seven minutes remaining, Tussey got hot. Three quick buckets closed the margin to two at 32-30. Once again it was Hendershot to the rescue.

At the three minute mark he went to the hoop, scored, and was fouled by Dave Agostinelli. Agostinelli had a few choice words for the referee and was immediately ejected from the game.

Although Hendershot made only one of his three foul shots (one for the foul, two for the double technical ejection), the loss of Agostinelli took the wind out of Tussey's sails. For all intents and purposes, the game was over. The 2:55 remaining was only a technicality.

Dave Challenger dropped in 10 points to lead Tussey's scoring.

Last Wednesday night's action took place as follows: The Gypsy beat the Kayo's 36-30, The Grim Reapers out-scored Tussey 217 49-38, Return of Tab crushed the Purple Helmets 40-12, the Smegmas edged Snatcher's Men 39-37 in

overtime, and Corky's Cream-puffs beat 206 Long 32-25.

In other Sunday night games: the Slayers forfeited to Wet Sand, the Kayo's bombed the Marauders 41-23, The Gypsy got by the Purple Helmets 30-26, The Smegmas knocked off the Grim Reapers 37-23, Jerry's Kids outscored the Cripples 36-24, and the Pioneers defeated Babylon by Bus 43-37. Tussey 217 (32)

Agostinelli 2 0-0 4, Taylor 2 0-0 4, Kocher 1 0-2 2, Boudier 2 0-0 4, Danko 4 0-0 8, Challenger 5 0-0 10, Bartol 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 0-2 32.

Return of Tab (43)

Silverman 0 0-0 0, Manion 2 0-0 4, Marshall 3 0-1 6, Hendershot 9 2-7 20, Silverstri 2 0-0 4, Gregory 2 0-0 4, Diesher 1 1-2 3, Pearson 1 0-0 2. Totals 20 3-10 43.

C. league

by John Summers

Rich Kimmey and Jeff Rexford combined for 30 points to lead the Weekend Warriors to their second win, a 33-23 victory over the Prodigal Sons.

The game began slowly as neither team scored until four minutes into the game. Lee Canfield then lit up the scoreboard with a bucket from the top of the key to give the Prodigal Sons an early lead.

Rexford responded at the other end with some long-range bombing of his own to set the tone for the game. Both teams seemed content to abandon the "good per-

Continued on page 7



Scott McNeal is up for a jumper as Andy Pearson and Bill Marshall look on helplessly in B-league action.

I.M. V-Ball Play Improves

Co-Rec

by Michelle Bartol

This week's co-rec volleyball action marks the ending of the second week of play. First week jitters are gone but scores indicate the domination of a few teams within each league. Hopefully, this indicates exciting, good quality play for the semi-finals and finals during February.

On Thursday, January 13th, The J.C. Impersonators, led by Jenny Kauffman, beat Barb Brecht's Tower of Power without too much trouble. The action went only two games with the scores being 15-6, 15-10. "Awesome teamwork" could only describe the Impersonators play. Great sets by Debbie Barker and Dave Switzer to Barry Miller and Jenny Kauffman combined for a great offensive attack. Mistakes plagued Tower of Power. Their defense didn't allow them to gain control of the ball offensively, but their spirit and good sportsmanship kept the game enjoyable, nonetheless.

Green League's Empty Sets pulled off another win, upping their record to 3-0. The Terrors led by Lisa Hocker couldn't contain Empty Set's key combination play. Tom Shaw, Denise Avis and Carol Uber had key shots early on in the game while Kerry Henderson displayed fine defense at the net. One disadvantage the Terrors experience is having only two games under their belt, whereas most teams have three.

Red League action led by Sonny Varner's, "All the Way" collected two quick wins against the Lame Ducks, 15-5, 15-4. Hustling and aggressiveness were the key qualities for "All the Way." Much communication between team-

mates during play helped keep the turnovers to a minimum.

Teams to watch as the season continues are Green League's Empty Sets and 4-Play both with 3-0 records. The Volley Lobes are also undefeated with a record of 2-0. Red League has a three-way tie for first with Ozzies, All the Way and Hula, Hula Boys II all with 2-0 slates. The Yellow League also has a 3-way tie with F.U.V.M., Ballers and the S&M Stromboli's with 2-0 records.

The characteristics exhibited by all winning teams seems to be: TEAMWORK.

Women's

by Mark Shaw

S.S.&A.J. made a brilliant comeback against a tough Miller High Life team in women's intermural volleyball on Sunday. After losing the first game 15-17, S.S.&A.J. got together and won the next two games 15-7 and 15-9 respectively.

In the first game, S.S.&A.J. took off to a 3-0 lead on the strong serving of Britta Harris, but Miller High Life came back strongly on

two serving aces by Judy Estep to take a commanding 9-5 lead.

S.S.&A.J. had a problem serving in the first game, but quickly gathered themselves to tie the score at 14-14. After 5 game points Miller High Life won on the serving of Estep.

The second game started as a close battle, with both teams trading points. However, S.S.&A.J. stood strong and built a 14-4 lead with great front line play. Miller High Life tried to make a comeback but fell far short losing the game 15-7.

A lack of teamwork on the part of Miller High Life helped S.S.&A.J. get ahead 5-0, a lead which was never relinquished. Harris was a standout while serving the team from a 8-6 lead to a 13-6 lead. Once again Miller High Life tried to comeback and forced three game points until finally bowing to S.S.&A.J. 15-9.

In other women's volleyball action: the Slugs defeated Awesome Forces 15-3, 15-3. Ron's Women defeated Bumping Bubes 15-9, 15-6. Red Cross defeated Great Expectations 15-8, 15-3 and Ester's Molesters defeated Tussey-Terrors 15-5, 15-9.

Handball Action

Intramural handball started last Monday, January 10, with a doubleheader at Memorial Gymnasium. In the first game, the Quad Boys romped over the Worms I by the margin of 42-18. The Quad Boys, who started quick, held a commanding 21-6 halftime lead and were never threatened. They were sparked by the offensive play of Rick Eberly and Dave Murphy. In the nightcap, Miller-East was given a severe thrashing at the hands of the Black Knights by the score of 33-14. The Black Knights were led by the one-two scoring punch of Tom McVay and Bobby Wazalis.

Now, a preview of the four teams for the upcoming season.

Black Knights. Strong points are defense and size. Weakpoint, if any, is over aggressiveness. Key players are Fakula, McVay, and Waszak. Prediction: Should be the best. First place with a 7-1 record.

Quad Boys. Strong points are defense and quickness. Weakpoints are depth and conditioning. Key players are Clapper, Eberly and MacDonald. Prediction: Could challenge Black Knights if pieces fall together. Second place with a 5-3 record.

Miller-East. Strong points are quickness and intensity. Weakpoint is size. Key players are Schmidt, Herrera, and Miller. Prediction: Don't have the guns for drive to the top, but could pull an upset or two. Third place with a 3-5 record.

Worms I. Strong points are depth and conditioning. Weakpoint is an extreme lack of size. Key players are Pearson and McDonald. Prediction: Rough times ahead. Benefit of the doubt with a 1-7 record.

This week the Handball game of the Week is an early season shoot-out between the Black Knights and the Quad Boys.

Men's

by John Surbeck

The reigning league champion, Defenders, continued their winning ways this week by "spiking out" two victories in as many tries.

In their second game of this young season, the Defenders playing with only five players met a fired-up opposition, the Contenders. In the first game, the Defenders took the air out of the Contenders early by opening up a six to three margin on the hustle of the five players led by captain Bob "Chachi" Ademak. The Defenders opened their lead to nine to four when the Contenders captain, Jay Jones, called a time out to regroup his inexperienced team. After the time out, Defenders star player, Tim Zeller, with the help of powerful front liners Randy Ketchum and Bob Wazalis, blew open the lead to thirteen to four behind Zellers fine serving. The Contenders cut the lead in half, 14-7, on the efforts of Ed Williard's fine serving and hustle, but it wasn't enough as the Defenders won the game, 15-7.

In the second game, it looked as if the Contenders were going to force the match into a third and deciding game. The Contenders exploded to a five to one lead behind Todd Naylor's exact serving and Williards continuous strong play. The Defenders made a rush to tie the game at five behind Ketchum's fine serving. Play became even as the score was tied at six, seven, and eight, but then the overpowering front line of the Defenders flexed their muscle by spiking their way to a fourteen to eight lead. Zeller served a bullet that was not returned to give the game and match to the Defenders.

Overall, the Defenders look extremely tough as evidenced by their five man victory over a good Contenders team. Ketchum has put the Defenders challenge out to the league by affirming "We are the team to beat."

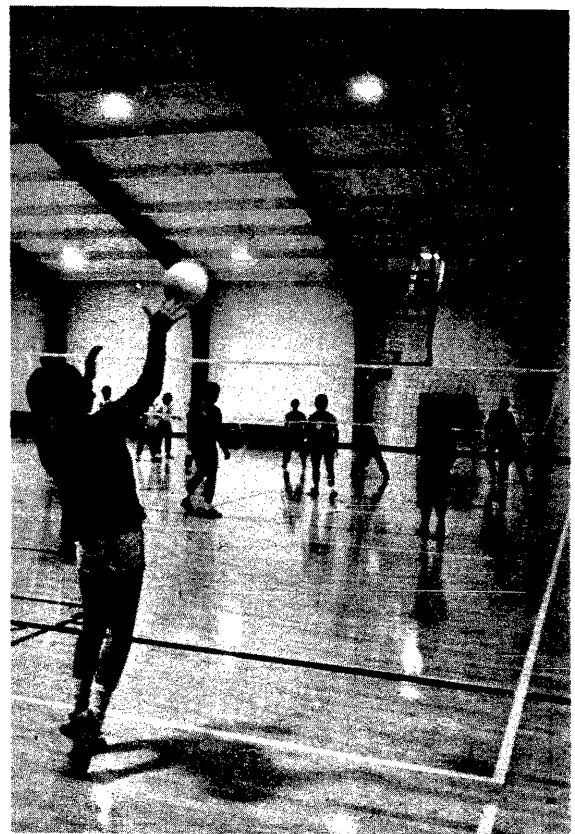


photo by David Moore

J.C. Impersonators serving against Tower of Power in a quick 2 game victory in co-rec volleyball action.

Kickers

from page 6

bridge booted it home from 20 feet out on the left wing, which put the M+M's up 2-0.

The M+M's ran into some trouble when Scott Steffy and Trowbridge were penalized 2 minutes for kicking the ball off the gym ceiling. The Quintessence capitalized when "Dooger" Wallace pushed the ball upcourt to Eric "Vito" Dezii, who found the net from point blank range, closing the gap to 2-1.

However, the M+M's closed the first half with two more quick goals from the sure-footed D'Olivo and Ruth, making the score 4-1 at halftime.

In the second half, the M+M's merely kept the ball in the Quintessence territory and preserved their 3-goal lead. The Quintessence saw new light when half-back, Tom Hildebrandt, found paydirt from 15 feet on the right wing.

There was no further scoring in the second half and the game ended with the M+M's coming out on top 4-2.

In other games on Wednesday night: the Off Campus team shut out the Generations 4-0, and the Team got by the Cloister team 4-3. Due to the work being done on the Memorial Gym floor, Friday night games had to be postponed.

Mens I-M

from page 6

centage shots" in favor of the 20-footers.

The Warriors pulled out to a 17-7 lead behind Rexford's hot hand. However, the Prodigal Sons scored the last six-point of the half to close the gap to 17-13 at intermission.

Unfortunately for the Prodigal Sons, they did not pick up in the second half where they had left off in the first. In the first seventeen minutes of the second half, they could manage but two points and the outcome was inevitable.

Kimmey carried the Warriors in the second half, with nine of his game-high 16 points, as they went to their inside game.

Rexford added 14 points while Canfield led the Sons with 11 points.

The Warrior win, coupled with FA-Q's 51-46 decision over Fred's

Last Million, set the stage for Sunday night's confrontation between the two undefeated teams.

In that game the Warriors had all they could handle as they squeaked by FA-Q 41-39. In Sunday's other contest, the injury-riddled Prodigal Sons, got destroyed by Fred's Last Million 60-29. The Sons could be in for a long season as they recently lost Lee Canfield, their leading scorer, indefinitely due to a shoulder separation.

Weekend Warriors (33)

Rexford 62-214, Oppipery 0-0-0, Chesek 0-0-0, Fort 0-0-0, Kimmey 72-416, Wagner 11-2-3, Totals 145-833.

Prodigal Sons (23)

D. Flaig 2-0-4, E. Flaig 1-0-2, Canfield 5-1-11, Weston 0-1-2, Basom 0-0-4, Matz 2-1-3, Totals 10-3-10-23.

Women's I.M. B-ball

by Linda Ramsey

The women's intramural basketball season has begun its first round of action as of Mon., Jan. 10. The four teams involved in play this year and their captains include Ramblin' Rappers under leadership from Stephany Porter; Slopers with co-captains Linda Ramsay and Sue Wampler; Leshers under freshman Linda Hann; and The Slammers under the control of Terry Molvihill.

The women have, in the past, played a very physical game due to the limited officiating skills involved. This year, however, with the combined efforts and abilities of two refs instead of one, there is hope for better-played games and a greater degree of quality play.

Last Monday's action included The Slopers squeaking by the Ramblin' Rappers, 30 to 29. Tracey DeBlase and Stephany Porter were dominant on offense for the Rappers. Sue Wampler and Kathy Dempsey pulled down enough defensive rebounds for The Slopers' offense to pull through with the win. Leshers, in a surprise upset, beat The Slammers 42 to 38.

Games that were supposed to be played on Thurs. but weren't due to the varnishing procedure of the mezzanine will be rescheduled.

Matmen Sixth

Injuries Trouble JC

by Mark Shaw

Juniata wrestling team placed sixth in the Juniata Invitational Wrestling Tournament which took place in Memorial Gym this past weekend.

The team, which was plagued by numerous injuries, had only two place winners: Joel Beach, fourth place (177) and Rick Noll, second place (134).

Beach was defeated in his first round match, but quickly regained momentum in the second round by pinning his opponent from Keystone in 20 seconds. He won his third round bout against his opponent from Penn State, Altoona campus, 8-2. Beach then lost a tough match to the third place finisher from Lycoming 19-12.

Noll, team captain, did away with his first two opponents from Lycoming 8-5 and 7-6, respectively. In the finals, however, he was defeated by the captain of the Keystone team 9-7.

Unbeaten Keith Sherbine (190) suffered a dislocated elbow in his first match against an opponent from Montgomery College. Sherbine, who was leading 9-2 at the

time, will be out for about six weeks.

Other injuries included Dave Sloan (150), Alan Kreuzburg (118) and Matt Siegel (H-weight).

The next wrestling match will be on Sat. at 1 p.m. when Juniata will host Kings College and Frederick College at Memorial Gym.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Who's going to win the Super Bowl? It's still hard to say I guess, but will this year's Super Bowl really mean anything? A lot of people say that the strike ruined this year's season, but I disagree.

It did hurt from the records standpoint. No one rushed for 1,000 yards or threw for 4,000. Well, Wes Chandler still had over 1,000 yards in receptions, but he's just incredible.

I think that the strike-delayed playoff system is working out just as good as the regular system — maybe even a little better. The new system gave three more teams per conference playoff berths. It matched up the top seeded teams with the lower qualifiers. The system made no distinction between the divisions, and that was the only thing that made it questionable.

I think the new system was a good idea for two reasons. The first being that the balance of power in the NFL has changed in the past few years. There are more good teams capable of making the Super Bowl. Look at last year. The past Super Bowls were dominated by a few powerhouses like Green Bay, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Miami, Minnesota and Oakland. Of the 16 Super Bowls, one of those teams has been in almost every one. Then comes San Francisco and Cincinnati. Were they that good or was it just a fluke? I think it was because more teams are getting better and deserve a shot at the playoffs.

The second reason is that playoff football is more exciting and I think more people like to watch playoff football than the regular season. So why not have some more teams in there for more excitement? That way a fan's favorite team would have a better shot at getting in and that will get more people involved with the playoff action. Then again, you can't let every team in because that would give the Eagles a chance.

The NFL did a good job in adding two more wild card spots but why don't they go a little further? Why don't they knock off a week of the regular season and let the top two finishers in each division go to the playoffs along with two wild cards. It wouldn't take any longer to play than the regular system which already takes three weeks.

With the new equality in the NFL I think more teams have to have a chance at making the playoffs. I think this year's tournament will show that.

Oh, what about who's going to win it all I have to go with my favorite coach and team, Don Shula and the Dolphins.

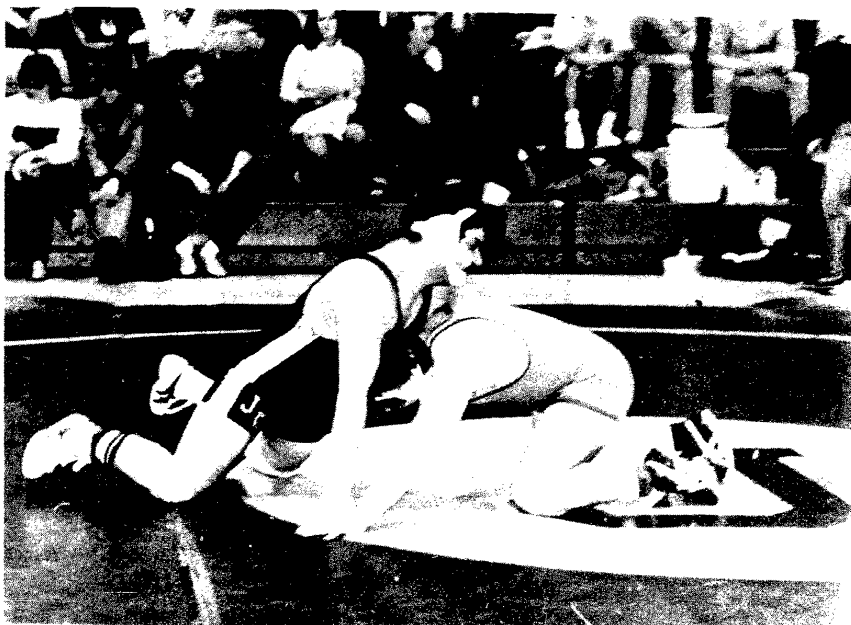
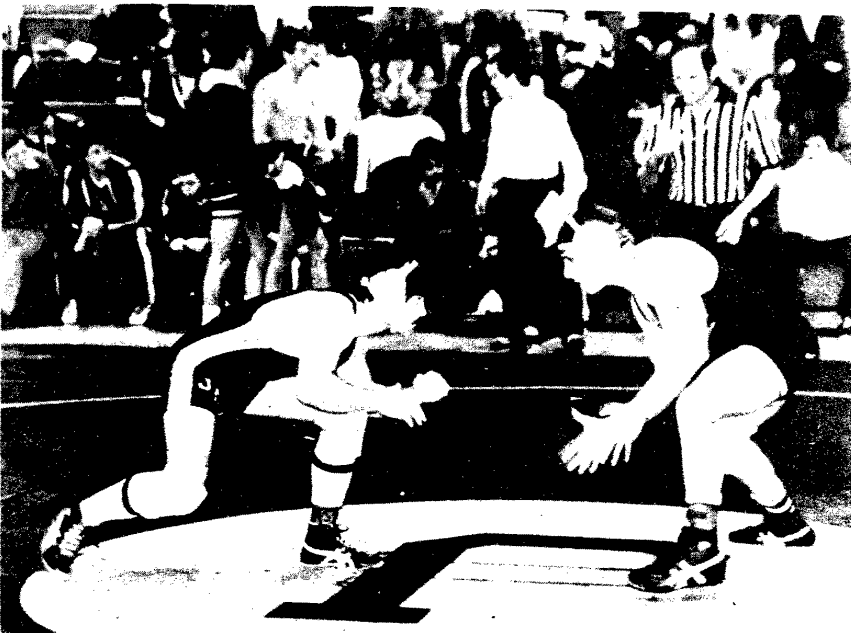


photo by S.S.

Above, Freshman heavyweight Matt Siegel in tounry action before being plagued with a back injury.
Below, Dave Sloan won his first two matches before going down with an ankle injury.



JC Men Fall

by Andy Berdy

Mark Rucinski and John Voler each poured in 14 points but it wasn't enough as Susquehanna defeated the Juniata Indians for the second time this year, by a 67-63 score in Selinsgrove.

"We did everything we could, but win. We just can't get over the hump," commented Head Coach Dan Helm, after seeing his Indians lose their ninth in 11 outings.

Junior guard Dan Feruck added 10 points in the loss, and Rucinski, the Tribe's leading rebounder, grabbed eight boards.

The Indians started out strong, leading early in the first half. Susquehanna came back to take a 33-32 halftime lead which they never lost.

Susquehanna had four men in double figures with Bob Fisk dropping in 19, Jack Esworthy and Mike Greff each with 15, and Jim O'Brien adding 10.

The Indians face Delaware Valley on Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:00.

Women's IM Volleyball

Red Cross II	3-0
Awesome Forces	3-0
Zingers	1-0
Slugs	3-1
Ron's Women	2-1
Bumping Bubes	1-1
S.S. & A.J.	1-1
Miller High Life	1-2
Ester's Malesters	1-2
Tussey Terrors	0-3
Great Expectations	0-3

Lady Lions Drop Pair

The Juniata girl's basketball team lost twice last week as they saw their record drop to 2-4. On Tuesday, the girls traveled to Gettysburg, and were beaten 80-70. Then, on Saturday, they hosted a nationally ranked Scranton team and lost by the score of 87-57.

Against Gettysburg, the Lady Indians started out of the gates fast and held an early ten point lead. The fast start was keyed by hot outside shooting and good offensive ball movement inside to Becky Rhodes as she was able to get several easy short jumpers. However, Gettysburg fought back from the early deficit to take a 4 point lead 40-36, into the locker-room at halftime. In the second half, Gettysburg slowly increased their lead to 10 points thanks to some hot shooting of their own and frequent trips to the foul line. The

Indians cut the lead to 7 late in the game, but couldn't make up the difference as 3 starters fouled out. As a team, the Indians played well offensively as they shot 47% from the field and 80% from the line. However, the Lady Indians couldn't stop the Gettysburg team on defense. Rhodes and Patty Ryan were the big guns for the Indians. Rhodes had 20 points and 15 rebounds while Ryan had 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Against Scranton, the Indians played well, but were beaten by a very good team. Scranton jumped to a quick 8-2 lead and increased it to an 11 point lead at the ten minute mark of the first half. The Indians played Scranton almost equal the rest of the half and were down 39-25 at half. In the second half, the Indians could get no

closer than 11 points. Finally, late in the game, Scranton pulled away keyed by a series of Juniata turnovers. In the game, the Indians held their own on the boards against the taller Scranton team, but were hurt by 28 turnovers. Also, the Indians shot only 38% from the field while Scranton shot 46% for the game. Ryan was the big gun for the Indians again as she scored 23 points. Ellen Fasnacht added 15 points and Rhodes led a well-rounded team rebounding effort with 9 caroms.

This week the Indians have a busy schedule consisting of 3 games. On Tuesday, they traveled to Susquehanna to play a tough nationally ranked team. Tonight, they host Lycoming, and on Saturday they are on the road again as they travel to Shippensburg.

This Week

Jan. 28
Last day to submit independent study, tutorial, C.B.E. — Spring term
Las Vegas Night — Memorial Gym
Film — Raiders of the Lost Ark — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29
Men's Basketball — Albright — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Messiah — 6 p.m.
Jan. 30
Artist Series — Central Pa. Youth Ballet — Oller — 3 p.m.
Feb. 2
Spring Term Registration — Ballroom — 12:30-4 p.m.
Men's Basketball — Elizabethtown — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Elizabethtown — 6 p.m.

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January 27, 1983

\$3,125 Earned In Marathon

Proceeds benefit Multiple Sclerosis

by Cindy Duick

Juniata Marathoners earned \$3,125.44 benefitting the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation during the 24-hour Circle-K Marathon Friday and Saturday in the new gym.

Eighty-two Juniata students participated in the marathon playing volleyball, board games, dancing or rocking the hours away. "We'll give up our healthy bodies for frail bodies," is how one marathoner explained their motivation and commitment to stay awake and active for 24 hours on a weekend.

There were eight volleyball teams which rotated every 15 minutes to take a break every 45 minutes. In total, by the end of the marathon, each team had played over 72 games. Individual teams had up to \$17.66 pledged per hour and together acquired \$1920.72 in the 24 hours.

With three hours left to go, volleyball players remained undaunted, commenting, "It's FUN!" "I'll do it again." And despite swollen and sore hands, arms and feet, "I want to do it next year!" These experts at marathon volleyball had some advice for next year's crew. "Wear very comfy shoes, even slippers. . . Don't forget ace bandages or old socks to protect your arms."

The board games group consisted of four teams who had a 15-minute break each hour. One team had a \$28.37 per hour pledge for MS due to Anita Heinbaugh who had collected \$21.93 in pledges per hour. As a total, the board games tallied \$1062.48 after 24 hours for MS.

The games each team played were varied, including Dungeons and Dragons, Star Fleet Battles, Backgammon, Monopoly, Life, Othello, Battleships, UNO, Pinochle, Water Works, and Rummy.

When asked why they would put themselves through all the monotony, board games players replied, "Because we felt it was

well worth it," and, "Because we thought it was for a good cause."

Even Dr. Eyman, Circle-K advisor, and Dr. Gooch joined the marathon Friday night as they sat down and played board games for a few hours.

There were two rockers. Penny Anderson and Melynda Davis continually rocked on their rocking chairs with a 15-minute break each hour to together donate \$49.20 for MS.

Neither of the two dancing teams made it through the 24 hours. Carolyn Saulnier did last 11 hours, and with her partner Rick Dietz, who lasted 9 hours, contributed \$22.25. Claire Barnard and Dave Trinkley danced 7½ hours before giving in to painful muscles and feet, adding \$34.65 to the total. The dancers also had a 15-minute break after each hour.

Disc jockey Chris Johnson kept the music flowing, the volleyballers rotating, and the break schedule intact as he donated 24 hours and \$24.14 to the cause.

Food, donated by churches of the area and local organizations, was available to participants during breaks at the marathon. Assortments of cookies, sandwiches and fruit were donated by the 15th Street Church, the First Baptist Church, Feagley's Produce, and Riverside Market. McDonalds donated 150 hamburgers and orange drink Friday evening. The Huntingdon Kiwanis Club, especially Rick Hoke, fundraising chairman, helped in getting the local organizations to donate food.

In addition, all participants had meal breaks 8-8:30 a.m., 12-12:30 p.m. and 5-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

During the marathon a weary but still enthusiastic Circle-K President, Lisa Fusco, exclaimed, "I think it's going great!" She felt the DJ idea was good and resulted in a variety of music. Being in the new gym

(Continued on page 5)



These J.C. students played 24-hours worth of board games to help raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. Drs. Eyman and Gooch joined the marathoners for several hours.

photo by Paul Peditto

Binder's Grinders — One Hot Item

by Ron Renzini

With an average nightly sale of 175 hoagies, Binder's Indian Grinders have become the hottest selling item on Juniata's campus.

The grinders, which are being made this term by Small Business Management class, are offered for sale Sunday through Thursday 8:30-11:30 p.m.

The group of 12 students, who make up the Binder's Grinders organization, believe that "The quality one receives for the price" is one of the main reasons for their success. They also attribute their delivery service for the large amount of orders thus far received.

Original forecasts done by Binder's Grinders revealed that the campus would buy between 30-50 Italian or Ham and Cheese hoagies a night.

This would require a staff of four students every evening to take phone orders, make the product, and deliver it to the customer. The staff has now been stepped up to six students an evening in order to meet demand.

Like all new enterprises, Binder's Grinders has run into problems during the first few weeks of operation. One problem is keeping up with demand. The students, during the first two weeks, have had difficulty finding

a median of rolls to order. The problem is in the fact that the rolls are picked up twice a week. With limited storage space, the group has had a problem in forecasting ahead of time the number of grinders to be sold. This has resulted in twice selling out of grinders before closing time.

Starting this past week, Binder's Indian Grinders have raised the prices of their Italian and Ham and Cheese hoagies by 30¢ and 25¢, respectively. Although a better quality meat is now being used in the Italian Sub, the Ham and Cheese has remained the same.

According to Karena Stellar, an Indian Grinders worker, "Our main reason for increasing prices was to decrease demand." But she said the increase has failed to make a noticeable curtailment in orders. "We are still getting a lot of orders."

With all of their success, the group now has the task of deciding what to do with their profits. Different ideas are being discussed by the group, but nothing has been determined as of this date.

For the future, Binder's Grinders is planning to run "weekly" specials. The specials include this week's Roast Beef, Turkey Subs, and taking orders for delivery on Super Bowl Sunday.

Soviet Issue Addressed

by Beth Stravino

On Jan. 19, Dr. Dimitri Simes spoke to an overflowing crowd in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Simes is the department head of Soviet and Eastern European Research at Johns-Hopkins University.

Dr. Simes, a Soviet born, raised, and educated Ph.D., emigrated to the United States ten years ago during a liberal Soviet period. Simes opened his lecture by joking that hell is a local call from Moscow. He then went on to describe Andropov, the newly selected General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Andropov's past experiences include an ambassadorship to Budapest and Chairman of the KGB. Simes cautioned against American hopes that Andropov will prove to be a liberal Soviet leader. Simes said that it will be impossible to predict Andropov's behavior on the basis of his record as a subordinate. His actions as a leader will surely differ, but before he can act as a leader, he must protect his position. Soviet government loyalties are currently divided, and Andropov first must stay in power and gain polit-

(Continued on page 4)

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Hot Wax	p.4
Cartoon	p.2	Letters to the Editor	p.2
Casino Night	p.3	Meet Prof. Vocke	p.3
Classifieds	p.3	Mr. Leshner	p.5
Dave's Dribble	p.5	News Briefs	p.3
Editorial	p.2	Sports	pp.6,7&8
Film Review	p.4		

Editorial

Recruitment Policy Questioned

It has come to the attention of *The Juniatian* that there is a serious problem with the football recruitment policy here at Juniata.

This is not a recent problem which has just occurred, but is rather a problem that should have been dealt with a long time ago.

Presently, the football team brings recruits up for the weekend; that is so they can see what college life is all about. But, is that what they really do? The recruits are given a license of complete freedom. They are thrust upon a current member of the football team who is responsible for giving them lodging and entertainment for the weekend.

Unfortunately, most of the entertainment consists of parties and drinking; activities it seems most recruits are unable to handle. It appears that after a night of drinking, the recruits seem bent on making trouble.

The events of this past weekend in South, North, and Leshner strengthen the point that something needs to be done. Football recruits who came up for the weekend, decided to go on a rampage; and why not, who is there to control them.

Many of the recruits don't even consider coming to the school; they come up to get the free room, free food, and entertainment.

Who is responsible for these recruits? The football players? Should they be expected to give up their weekend to babysit immature high school seniors?

Juniata's notoriety does not come from sports, although they are important for college life. Our notoriety comes from our academic excellence; more specifically the high percentage of Ph.D.'s this school produces.

However, football recruits get special treatment at this school, while others who are coming here for the educational aspects do not get special treatment.

The contributions of the latter student far outweigh the contributions of the former prospective student. So, why should football recruits be given special treatment?

The Juniatian believes that this is an intolerable situation which should be corrected immediately!!



Letters to the Editor



"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor:

As a student of Juniata College, I have become increasingly worried about an issue that I believe can no longer be ignored; the wholesale recruitment of high school seniors for Juniata's football program. Although I realize that recruitment is important for all intercollegiate sports, there is a growing concern among the student body that the football team's current system of recruitment is doing significant physical, as well as, psychological damage to Juniata College and its residents.

As well as being a student, I am also a Resident Assistant. In this capacity I am directly confronted with the emotions of the individuals of my floor, as well as, the damage caused by the football recruits. The incident that occurred this weekend in South Hall is only one of a long chain of occurrences pertaining to recruits that R.A.s and residents have had to face. Fortunately most confrontations are not as severe as what happened in South, but too frequently these unnecessary situations do occur, and when they do, the resources that the R.A.s have to deal with them are limited.

As President of Varsity J Club I see the recruitment program in a different, but unfortunately negative, light. The recruits that are accepted here at Juniata are deceived into believing that they are stamped with a special status. A stamp that gives them the right to carry a chip on their shoulders throughout their four years of college. Too often I have heard complaints from athletes and non-athletes alike about incidents in which football players have used intimidation as a means for getting their own way, both in the dorms and in

the new Student Recreation Center. The mishandling of recruits is only a part of what the college has let the football program become. This past football season was nothing short of an embarrassment for Juniata, not so much in the team's win/loss record, but for the actions of its individuals both on and off the field.

Although I am a strong supporter of intercollegiate sports, no team should ever be allowed to continue behavior that is detrimental to the positive atmosphere of the student body or the reputation of the school. I hope that with past experiences in mind, more strict measures are taken to curb such negative actions in order to preserve Juniata's tradition of excellence.

Signed,
Dave Sloan

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to the ALGS for cleaning up promptly and properly after their party on Friday the 14th. Only our own RHA has done a better job of leaving the lounge as they found it. Thank you.

Mary E. Ritley
—a resident of Terrace.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter last week concerning the prohibition against wearing dark-soled shoes on the racquetball courts. I sympathize with Mr. Kralik about spending all kinds of time and money to find a good, comfortable pair of shoes. However, if he knew anything about playing racquetball or racquet sports in general, he would have known that white-soled shoes are worn for playing. If he didn't know, he could have asked the salesperson which shoe would be best for the sport he wanted. For instance, high-top sneakers used for basketball would not be bought for serious running. Generally, dark-soled sneakers are for outdoor use, specifically, running. The dark soles would scuff up the floors of the racquetball courts. I don't think it was the Athletic De-

Continued on page 5

Part I: Historical Background

by Lisa Ellek

"Couldn't you choose a less expensive sport?"

My Mother. The woman who complains that I pick out the most expensive item of clothing even on the sales rack. So when my mother suggested when I was back in junior high — when plaid elephant-leg pants and mood rings were "in" — that I express an interest in something other than skiing (basketball, volleyball, etc.), I didn't pay much attention. Then my mother looked at me and realized that at 84 pounds, I wasn't the basketball-volleyball type.

The First Time. Everyone remembers their first time. My first time on skis came at a phase where it didn't matter if I had eight layers of clothing on. Of course, I was thoroughly convinced that I was the fattest blob that ever stepped into her bindings, but with my seventh grade weight I didn't have to wet my finger to see which direction the wind was blowing. I just stood there and whichever way I fell was nature's sign.

I wasn't good that first time, but it was to be expected. There was snow and there was frustration. There was the nagging problem which occurs when one gets cold and drinks two cans of pop on the bus and realizes it's not going to be easy to take off the leotards, long underwear, and two pairs of wet jeans. To think, that first night, that getting my skis on was going to be my worst problem. After that it was all downhill... on my bottom, however.

When I was in eighth grade I joined the church youth group — the week before they went on their three-day ski trip. I can remember deciding that Father Joe looked nice in his ski bibs. Then I felt I should go to confession but I was afraid Father Joe would be my confessor. It was during that trip that I had my first "neg-

Continued on page 5

The Juniatian

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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News Briefs

Rome — A new revision of the Roman Catholic Canon Law, issued Tues. by Pope John Paul II, took nearly 20 years to complete and shows changes set forth by the Second Vatican Council. The revision stresses rights of the laity, giving bishops more power to make decisions locally, and reducing the number of religious obligations expected of Roman Catholics. Church specialists familiar with the revised code say it emphasizes meeting peoples' needs rather than issuing restrictions. One example of this is that it reduces the number of offenses punishable by excommunication from 37 to six.

Washington — U.S. Government Officials report investigations are underway to discover if nuclear plants throughout the country are using substandard steel components sold to them fraudulently marked.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said Sat. that only a small part of the fraudulently marked steel had been found. They stressed that the material traced to nuclear plants did not impose a threat to public health or safety. However, the parts could cause a problem if used in primary or emergency cooling systems.

The investigations began earlier this month after the Commission learned that perhaps thousands of substandard and falsely labeled small steel components had been sold since 1960 and could have been used in nuclear plants. The components included items such as small pipes, pipe fittings, and tubes.

Managua, Nicaragua — Central America is still in civil war, five years after the rebellions against Nicaragua's Somoza regime spread instability throughout the region. The prospects for peace remain minimal according to government officials, rebel leaders and foreign diplomats. There are

many divisions and contradictions within rightist and leftist forces. A few dozen army and guerrilla commanders control the fate of the 22 million Central Americans.

Washington — Federal farm price support costs rose to their highest level in 50 years during the last fiscal year and are expected to rise even more this year. Federal budget officials say support costs for the year ending on Sept. 30 were \$11.9 billion and will exceed \$15 billion this year. This is three times the amount anticipated when the fiscal 1983 budget was proposed a year ago.

Buenos Aires — Members of a visiting U.S. Congressional group said Sat. that the Reagan Administration is considering lifting the ban on arm sales to Argentina, while at the same time maintaining the arms embargo of Chile. Both embargoes were imposed by Congress in the mid '70's because of human rights abuses. Conditions in the human rights situation have improved in Argentina more than in Chile, hence the reason for considering to raise the ban.

Warsaw — Polish authorities plan a 15% price increase on gas, electricity, coal, cigarettes, coffee and certain types of fish as well as a 12% price increase on alcohol, and increases of 100% in apartment rents, reported the newspaper Zycie Warszawy Sat. These increases are added to earlier increases this month of 100-200% on bus and train fares. The plan of increasing prices is aimed at reducing an inflationary surplus of \$5.2 billion.

Opportunity for Peacemaking

by David Hostetter

Juniata students once again will have the opportunity to participate in the collegiate New Call to Peacemaking Conference. This year's meeting of students and faculty representing Friends (Quaker), Mennonite, and Brethren colleges will be held at Manchester College in Manchester, Indiana.

1983 marks the fourth time that the annual conference has been held. Juniata students have been a part of the New Call for the past three years, the conference having taken place at Juniata in 1982. The theme for this year's two day conference will be based on the relationship of Peace Studies and the liberal arts.

The dates for the conference are Friday, February 25, through Saturday, February 26. Those participating will leave early on that Friday and return late Sunday. Students can get involved by signing up for the trip at the College Info desk in Ellis Hall. Costs of transportation and registration will be underwritten by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee.

Vocke Returns From Europe

Sabbatical spent on research & teaching



by Robert Riefler

After nearly a year in Europe, Professor William Vocke, chairman of the Political Science Department, has returned to Juniata.

Vocke teaches political science classes, mostly in the international relations area, as well as statistics. He is on the International Program and Peace and Conflict Studies committees, advisor to the International Club, and involved in the foreign exchange program.

Originally from Ohio, Vocke attended Wittenberg University before going on to graduate school for international relations and foreign affairs at the University of South Carolina. He taught for two years at a state university in New

York. His work has been published in books and magazines.

On sabbatical last year, Vocke spent nine months in Germany and four months at the University of South Carolina, where he was the visiting research professor. He lectured and taught at several European universities, and studied the political process in Europe. Vocke says his trip was a "thrilling experience," but it was "nice to be home."

Vocke loves sports and movies. He lives with his wife and two daughters. He likes Juniata, and feels the atmosphere is good for raising a family. He would like to see more students take advantage of the International Program and other campus activities.

Gambling on Success

by Sheila Squier

This year, the J-Club's annual tradition, Casino Night, will help kick-off Winter Week's Weekend.

At 9:00 p.m. all anxious gamblers can begin testing their luck on black jack, roulette, craps, and various other games of chance. Those who crave the thrill of a day at the track will be happy to place bets on their favorite hamster and cheer it on to victory.

The game tables will be manned by J-Club members and professors. According to Dave Sloan, J-Club President, the response from the professors is encouraging. As of Jan. 20, 30 had already agreed to participate.

Throughout the night, winners will accumulate stubs; one for each victory against the house. At the end of the night, a raffle will be held. Gifts, such as old uniforms, items donated by local merchants and of course the typical gag prizes (empty coke cans, broken shoe strings) will be among those disguised packages that unsuspecting stub holders will bid on, hoping Lady Luck stays with them in this final, crucial gamble-what-their-stubs-will-purchase.

All this wild wheeling and dealing will take place in the Sports

and Recreation Center's Multipurpose Room. Casino Night will be the first party held here, so don't miss out on this "first."

The two remaining traditions of the night not yet mentioned are the refreshments and the proper attire. No jeans are allowed. Remember, you are going to spend your evening in a casino; we're talking classy. Music will be provided for the gamers (music calms the savage beast or gambler, whatever the case may be!) by none other than the station that means music, V103.

The J-Club is relying on this annual event to boost their budget. While any student receiving a letter is automatically a member of J-Club, not all letterers are active. This year, however, the 50 members who are active are all working hard to accumulate points toward jackets. These points are then converted into dollars which taps the Club's finances. So, by releasing your gambling tendencies, you are supporting an athlete.

J-Club isn't stopping with Casino Night. In the near future, they will be selling Juniata painter caps. Keep your eyes open for those. In the meantime, see you at Casino Night!

Classifieds

LOST: ONE BIT BUCKET WITH GLASS BOTTOM, a hole in it and very light bits. IF FOUND, please return to the MATH DEPT.

...

Crackin and Babbers — I think you owe me something — or are you wimping out?

...

Hey 327 Tussey!
Thumpin' & Bumpin' all thru the night
Down below we hear it's not right,
Bashin' and Bangin' from ten til two,
The question is: "What do you do?" 227

...

So, Sisters how were the Brothers?!

...

Rosie, um-hum... um-hum... um-hum!...

...

Nice toosh Josh!

...

Marshall, can I have my clothes back?

...

Lynn, So far you are lucky. Don't lose that bet.

...

KMM, PLEASE GET WELL SOON!!!

...

Kids — Thanks for being so wonderful!! I honestly don't know what I would do without you. Love, Mom. P.S. I had a great time at the volleyball marathon!!

...

Roomie — You're tops! Hang in there!!

...

310'ers — toothpaste — n. A paste for cleaning teeth... (not faces)!!

...

Peter Rabbit — A little too much reading Saturday night, huh?

...

S.A. and A.B. — We want to hire your "New York" act.

...

Mike Racquetballer — My time will come.

...

C.K. — so will mine, affectionately signed "your partner"

...

A: Your head is full of poodles. My socks are (and have been) safe and sound at home. Besides, how big do you think my feet are anyway?? — B.

...

Attention, 402 all you hogs unite. We want a rematch.

...

J. having deep thoughts about heaven on your mind? the girls

...

Browning doesn't make a pump.

...

Pony b-ball drinkers — keep your sweats up!

your drinking partner

...

I'll be back this evening ROOM-MATE so don't get carried away with the idea of having me gone for the day!! See Ya Soon... C

...

Terrence, Cancel that CHOCOLATE order. All is O.K. I won't be a 'hurtin' pup' again until June. But write anyway. Joy

Tote To Improve

by Jim Biles

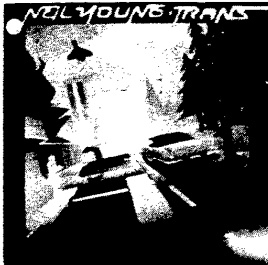
A committee to improve the second floor of Ellis and the Totem Inn has been organized by Center Board.

The committee, which includes both students and faculty, will meet to discuss ways that "Tote" and the entire second floor can be made more attractive and useful to the college community, according to Center Board Chairperson Britta Harris.

Director of Programming Wayne Justham will meet with the committee to help with the decision making, but he had no ideas for changes, saying that he would "leave that up to the committee to decide."

Faculty members Bob Howden, Andy Murray, and Betty Ann Cherry have thus far shown interest.

Hot Wax



Neil Young — Trans
by Adam Schlagman

Neil Young's latest album, *Trans*, is the perfect example of good intentions lost in translation. The ostensible theme of *Trans* is danger of a computerized human metamorphosis. Young sees the present day man in a state of transition between man's complex emotions and ultimate humanness to a state of computerized thought and control. The battle scene is set, Young versus Computer, yet neither wins. Young delivers his argument in such a manner that all meaning is lost in the impersonality of the album's production.

Young testifies in the song "Computer Age" that "you need me like ugly needs a mirror" and that is precisely the point that he is trying to make by so varying his musical style.

Effectually, a traditional rock and roller, Young stands out with certain folk and anti-establishment tendencies. With three exceptions, *Trans* is a computerized mania of music. The vocals sound as though Young sang them through his nose and passed them through more wires than a transcontinental phone call. The music, for the most part represented by a computerized symphonic bleep, is not at all moving or interesting. At least half the music on the album is reminiscent of the type of work done by Kraftwerk, a German synthesizer band which emphasizes repetitiveness. The question remains, however, why the drastic change in musical styles.

Young believes that through his presentation of a computerized shape of things to come, he is best able to make his point clear. I disagree. The extensive use of synthesizers employed by Young only serve to negate the sensitivity of his words. In fact, the nature of the music in some cases causes the lyrical argument to be weakened by repetitiveness. Make note, by no means do I suggest that Neil ought to stifle his musical creativity, but that the usage in this context is simply not effective.

As previously noted, there are three songs on *Trans* that conform to Young's traditional nature. "Little Thing Called Love" and "Hold on to Your Love" are more representational of earlier work, yet are no better than filler here. The third, "Like an Inca" will be reserved for later comment. Essentially, the first two songs do not belong with the general flow of the album, but are probably added to provide some acoustic relief. Of

the synthesizer material, I find only one song worthy of merit. "Sample and Hold" is a song very much in the vein of Roxy Music's later work under Bryan Ferry. The logical end to Ferry's observation of plastic love in a transient society, "Sample and Hold," is a computerized attraction which replaces love.

What distinguishes "Sample and Hold" over songs like "We R in Control" is that the former displays emotion in more human terms than the latter. Young's voice is not channeled through quite so many wires; it almost sounds like a person singing.

In order for these songs to be effective, the pleading voice of Neil Young, that distinguishes man from machine, is needed. It is for the same reason that the new version of "Mr. Soul" failed here. Originally, a Buffalo Springfield song of a musician in search of himself, Young now indicates that the modern musician must search within a maze of wires to find Mr. Soul. The emotional side of the song is destroyed in that because of its synthetic delivery, the new version searches with a head rather than a heart.

This finally brings us to "Like an Inca" which is easily the best song on the album. Sounding to the tune of "Like a Hurricane," "Inca" sums up Young's position on music and on progress. Recorded in traditional fashion, Young rebukes the notion that progress is the savior of man: "Said the condor to the praying mantis: 'We're going to lose this place just like we lost Atlantis. Brother we got to go sooner than you know. The Gypsy told my fortune. She said that nothing' showed!' In 'Like an Inca' Young displays the sensitivity and tenderness for which he is famous. A sensitivity which is indeterminate through the waves of machine translation that comprise most of the album.

I am encouraged by Young's intentions on *Trans*, if nothing else, for it is a four song album at best. As for Young's computer work, it sounds fine, only not in this context. It will be interesting to see where this album goes commercially, but regardless, expect something completely different from the master of surprise on the next circuit. Neil Young, man of a million moods.

Soviet Issue

from page 1

ical support. Only after he is secure in his leadership, will he dare to use his political power.

After his lecture, Dr. Simes informatively answered questions posed by the audience. This talk was sponsored by the Political Science and Peace and Conflict Studies departments. The second Baker Lecture will be February 3. Alvin Rubenstein from the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "The Soviet Union and the Arc of Crisis."

Review The Rose

by Robert Reifler

"The Rose," shown in Oller Hall last Friday night, succeeds in presenting outstanding characterizations. The movie's flaw is its length.

The 1979 film, based loosely on the life of Janis Joplin, concerns the career of rock singer 'The Rose' (Bette Midler). Her personal relationships and abuse of alcohol are followed; the theme is "The price I pay for my success is failure in my personal life."

The Rose's emotional swings are portrayed with uncanny credibility. One moment she'll be in her glory performing, the next she'll be screaming angrily, and the next she'll be begging forgiveness. Bette Midler's outstanding performance won her an Oscar nomination.

Frederic Forrest stands out as 'The Rose's' lover, who has trouble putting up with her mood swings. His performance earned him an Oscar nomination also. Alan Bates is effective as 'The Rose's' manager, who does his best to protect her career from her unbalanced personal life.

Unfortunately, "The Rose" is too long, running over two hours. The result is a slow paced film, particularly at the beginning and end. Perhaps a more extensive editing of the film is in order.

A considerable amount of the film is devoted to 'The Rose' in concert. 'The Rose's' concert is true to the spirit of Janis Joplin. The title song ends the film.

Overall, "The Rose" is a worthwhile film. It holds the viewer's interest because it deals with a different kind of lifestyle. Its slow pace simply makes it a good film rather than an excellent one.

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station	% listeners
V-103	70.0
WRLR	18.2
Q-94	4.9
WQWK	3.4
others	3.5

V103

Estimates subject to limitations of survey of 200 Juniata students conducted January, 1983.



Thurs.
Fri.
Sun.

Mr. Leshner Contest — Catharsis, 8:00
Film "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — Oller, 7:30
Artist Series, Central PA Youth Ballet — Oller, 1:30

Along Muddy Run

ative" encounter with the ski lift. I was entirely too busy trying to decide which hand my poles should be distributed to and how to uncross my heavy skis, that when the mechanical chair swept me off my feet it only took one bun at a time and left me dangling.

In a spectacular feat, I jumped from ten feet in the air to the surprise of my friends further back in line: "Geez, that girl who just fell off the lift looks just like Lisa. Oh, my God, it is!" My companion on the lift watched me let go and felt sorry for me, so she jumped. To the gasps of many the lift stopped, and as I lay sprawled out in the snow, the operator ran over to Sharon who was sitting in the snow fluffing her hair, and anxiously asked, "Are you all right?" I've had an aversion to lifts ever since.

Throughout high school we played a game of "Yes-we-do-have-a-ski-club/No-we-don't-have-a-ski-club," ending up on the losing side most of the time, so college reactivated my exposure to schussing and snowplowing. Once again I was not good but was it to be expected? My wintertime goal was to be the replacement for the Wide World of Sports "Agony of Defeat" example; my falls were all spectacular. The results were all in brilliant technicolor — green around the eyes, a black and blue chin.

"Couldn't you choose a less expensive sport?" my mother asked last year when I told her I absolutely needed the \$150 jacket, the \$99 pants, the \$48 sweater, the \$24 turtleneck, and the \$15 hat. "Couldn't you choose a less expensive sport?" my mother asked this year when I quickly said over the phone, "Mom-have-you-decided-what-to-get-me-for-Christmas-how-about-skis."

Taking a slope expert with me to the ski shop, the first thing I noticed about "my" skis was that they would match my outfit. "You don't choose skis because they are color-coordinated. You want per-

formance, durability," my expert scolded. A few days later when I took my mother back to the shop and she marvelled at the color of my skis, I looked her squarely in the eyes and haughtily said, "You don't choose skis because they are color-coordinated. You want performance, durability."

There was a big controversy as to which part of the car my skis should rest on when my brother and I went to pick them up. Should they rest on the dashboard? on the back of the driver's seat? the passenger's seat? Should they float in mid-air above the emergency brake? Tensions rose when we pulled into the driveway and the skis had to be removed from the car. "Don't hit the wall!" "Don't scrape them on the car!" "Don't carry them that way, you may break them!" My brother felt justice was served when I walked into the refrigerator with the tips... And then there was the "Office Christmas Party Aftermath."

The skis were standing against the wall next to our twinkly-lit artificial tree. My father had just returned home from his Christmas party and was sitting in the swivel chair next to the skis, extolling the future virtues of having a daughter out of school and working to buy her own skis, when he swiveled too far to the right. My mouth dropped open from the couch as I watched my beautiful new skis slide across the wall and fall into the tree in slow motion. I screamed. My weary mother mourned, "My tree did look nice at one time," as she saw the two broken hinged branches. The three of us looked at my father.

"Bob, go to bed."

My skis were broken in.

Part II: Lisa Skis

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from page 2

Who Is Mr. Leshner

by Amy Smith

Juniata's most appealing guy will be chosen at the "Mr. Leshner Charisma Challenge" in Cathariss lounge tonight at 9:00 p.m.

This unique Coffee House entertainment, sponsored by Leshner Hall, will be under the direction of Asst. Dean of Student Services Julie Kheener, Master of Ceremonies.

The eight contestants, nominated by members of the student body, will be judged on appearance — extent of personality expression in the formal dress competition, creativity and execution of a talent, and their conduct in a brief interview. The panel of judges will consist of selected members of the faculty and administration.

The admission is only \$1 in advance/ \$1.50 at the door to watch your own classmates compete for the \$30 first prize (\$20 second prize) and the title of "Mr. Leshner Charisma."

A disc jockey will provide background music, and traditional Coffee House refreshments will be served.

Letters

from page 2

partment's fault for not telling him. Anyone who is serious enough to buy racquetball equipment should also be serious enough to buy the proper kind.

While I'm on the subject of shoes and the new gym, I've heard several people complaining about the fact that they have to carry in the shoes they will play in. Some of the people who think this is a dumb rule think they are beating the system by carrying their token sneakers, but not bothering to change into them, or saying they have another pair when they really don't. Although there may be some rules around this campus which seem a little crazy, I believe in this case there is a method to the madness.

After all, think about all the crap that gets carried in on your sneakers, especially during this time of year. There's oil, ice, grit and salt to name a few of the possibilities. All of these things have a tendency to ruin the finish on a new gym floor, not to mention making the surface slippery to play on. Therefore, I don't think that playing in shoes used strictly in the gym is an unreasonable request. We all know that the excellent condition of the new gym will wear off sooner or later. Wouldn't it be nice if it could be later?

Jeanne McLaughlin

The Juniatian is now accepting applications for editorial positions. Forms are available at the Ellis Information Desk and should be returned to Box 667. Applications may be submitted until February 14.



Students take a break after hours of marathoning. photo by Paul Peditto

Marathon

where everything was on the same level, instead of Memorial Gym as in past years, took some reorienting, she noted.

"Everybody is a lot more energetic and into it at this late hour," as she compared this year's atmosphere at 5 p.m. Saturday to other years.

The efforts of the participants are recognized in not only the satisfaction they feel for contributing to the cause to wipe out MS, but also through various prizes offered by Circle-K. Every participant and Circle-K member who helped out will receive a mar-

athon t-shirt. There are special prizes to be awarded according to the amount of money collected by individuals and teams. A black and white TV set will go to the person with the most amount of sponsor money collected. A check and other prizes will go to the team in each category with the most sponsor money.

Additional funds were also earned for MS during the weekend. Circle-K members collected donations for MS at the door of the marathon. Tussey-Terrace held a party Friday night during which 25¢ of every ticket sold went to MS.

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

"Lately, newspapers mention cheap air fare
I've got to fly to Saint Somewhere
I'm close to bodily harm
Twenty degrees and the hockey game's on
Nobody cares, they are way too far gone
Screaming 'boat drinks,' something to keep them all warm.
This morning, I shot six holes in my freezer,
I think I've got cabin fever
Somebody sound the alarm."

Jimmy Buffet (1979)

This chunk of Jimmy Buffet's "Boat Drinks," does a good job of expressing my winter depression. I'm sick as hell of ice, snow, and cold. Mittens, down coats, and knit scarfs cause me to scream. I don't enjoy looking out my window and not seeing one green leaf, and the only kind of skis that I want to see are water skis. Glimpses of snowmen fill my demented mind with devious plots concerning bunsen burners and extension cords. My favorite snowball is drenched in rootbeer syrup. Winter is again stealing the small measure of sanity that I hold.

Only one month of winter has passed and I'm already dreaming of the summer. Whenever lectures get a little dull, my mind drifts off to Ocean City, Maryland, and I'm suddenly stretched out on a body towel in the sand. My body sucks in the warmth of the sun, and my hair blows in the breeze off the surf. At my feet is a cooler full of Pina Colada, and at my head, alongside my left ear, is a transistor radio blaring out the Beach Boys. Once in a while, I prop my head up on an arm to watch the tanned boneyes in bikinis strut by.

I don't know how much longer I'm going to accept winter. I smiled at our first snow, accepting it as inevitable, but my limit

has been crossed. To the rest of Central Pa. it may be freezing outside, but today starts the first day of summer for me. I'll be sunbathing on the Sherwood Beach everyday after classes. Of course, I'll be careful not to stay out so long that I get burned. I've checked my inner tubes for leaks, and I'm ready to go tubing down the Raystown branch again. Finally, a steak and beer picnic out at the lake seems like fun. Nothing can match the good feeling of cooking steaks over a charcoal fire while my buddies, McD and AP, drunkenly float face down in the lake. After all, what would summer be like without a picnic?

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Black Nights Unbeaten

by App

In a key early season handball matchup, the Black Knights soundly defeated the Quad Boys by the score of 33-19. The game was close throughout most of the first half as the teams traded goals. Bobby Wazalis had several goals for the Black Knights while Rick Eberly scored 6 consecutive goals to keep the Quad Boys in the game. However, late in the first half, the Black Knights took advantage of some poor defense on the part of the Quad Boys to score several point blank goals to take an 18-11 lead at halftime. In the first half, the Quad Boys shot 11-32 while the Knights were an impressive 18-36. At the beginning of the second half, Wazalis led an early Knight spurt that built their lead to double figures which the Quad Boys couldn't recover from. For the game, the Knights had 73 shots on goal making 33 of them with the team scoring leaders being Wazalis with 10, Tom McVay with 8 and Joe Rabs with 6. The Quad Boys converted 19 of 54 shots with Eberly leading the team in scoring with 9 goals. The win left the Black Knights with an unblemished 2-0 mark while the loss dropped the Quad Boys' record to 1-1.

No other games were played last week. This week's game of the week features the Quad Boys taking on Miller-East live from Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.



Karen Sill hits the ball as teammates Laurie Haag and Jamie Shaul look on in co-rec action this week. photo by Paul Peditto

Women's I.M.s Going Strong

by Cindy Duick

Women's indoor soccer action continued Wed. Jan. 19 with Terrace coming back to defeat The Wall 3-0. On Sun. Jan. 23 The Wall faced D.C. and The Destroyers at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

In first half action, D.C. and The Destroyers took a 2-1 lead due to scores by captain Deb Casper and Esther Comphor. Michelle Shields scored for The Wall.

The Wall's Mary Ellen Sullivan missed a penalty shot on the D.C. goal in the first minutes of the second half. The ball remained on the D.C. side of the field as the Wall offense pushed for a score to tie the game. A Sullivan dead-center shot was deflected by the D.C. goalie.

A revitalized D.C. team took up the attack only to be prevented from scoring by Wall defensemen Kay Rockefeller and Laurie Rasco. The Wall's Beth Gallagher ran the ball downfield for a score tying the game 2-2.

Action returned briefly to the Wall goal as D.C. tried to regain their lead. Wall halfback Beth Gregory cleared the ball back downfield where the Wall offense took control once more. D.C. goalie remained strong against shots by the Wall, but the Wall's Marie Olver seized an opportune moment and slammed a shot into the D.C. goal on an assist by Jill Drexler. With this score The Wall gained the lead 3-2.

D.C. offensive attacks were cleared by the Wall's defensemen Gregory and Lisa Diener. The D.C. defense kept alert also. Goalie Patty Renwick saved a shot from

Wall's Olver which would have put the Wall up by two. Renwick was under attack by the Wall again halfway through the second half as Wall halfback Denise Litecky sent the ball downfield setting up a Julie Robbins shot. The shot was high.

With three minutes to play D.C.'s Denise Cutillo started an offensive attack deep in Wall territory. She battered through the Wall defense but the shot with two minutes left to play was saved by the Wall's goalie. As time ran out the ball was in Wall control being dribbled down mid-field by Lori Swivel. The final score was The Wall 3, D.C. and The Destroyers 2.

by Michelle Bartol

Women's I.M. Basketball is in its second week of action. A strong offense by the Scopers led them to a 37-28 victory over Lesher, while hustle and rebounds made the difference for the Slammers as they defeated Ramblin Rappers 41-23.

Jessica Gould exploded, ripping down 16 rebounds and adding 12 points, to bring the Slammers to a 1-1 slate thus far in the season.

The first shot was low scoring with both teams working for the sure-shot. Terry Mulvihill, Gwen Heidecker and Jessica Gould combined to out-rebound the efforts of Tracy DeBlase, Carol Uber to Tracy DeBlase kept the Rappers always within catch-up range. It wasn't until 4 minutes left in the game that the Slammers began to pull ahead. Gould and Bartol led the Slammers with 12 apiece while Gwen

second half was a much faster paced game. The Slammers once again dominated on the defensive boards with Terry Mulvihill and Jessica Gould hitting Debbie Beran and Michelle Bartol with outlet passes for easy buckets. Ramblin Rappers' decision to go with a half-court press opened up the game even more for the Slammers, but the outside shooting of Stephanie Porter and "back-door" passing from Carol Uber to Tracy DeBlase kept the Rappers always within catch-up range. It wasn't until 4 minutes left in the game that the Slammers began to pull ahead.

Gould and Bartol led the Slammers with 12 apiece while Gwen

Volleyball Standings

CO-REC

Red Flight

	W	L	%
All the Way	3	0	100
Hula-Hula Boys II	3	0	100
Entropy	2	1	66
Ozzies	2	1	66
Quefts II	1	2	33
Fumbling Fubs	1	2	33
Omnikron Spikers Jr.	0	3	0
Lame Ducks	0	3	0

Green Flight

	W	L	%
Volleylobes	4	0	100
Empty Set	3	0	100
4-Play	3	1	75
Jug's Jammer	2	2	50
Nut Cracker Sweet	2	2	50
Untouchables	0	2	0
Red A	0	3	0
Terrors	0	4	0

Yellow Flight

	W	L	%
F.U.V.M.	4	0	100
Ballers	4	0	100
Jun. V-B			
Impersonators	3	0	100
Corporal Punishment II	2	1	66
The S&M Strombolis	2	2	50
Mansion Dwellers	1	2	33
Defenders	0	3	0
Tower of Power	0	3	0
T.B.A.	0	3	0

MEN'S

	W	L	%
Defenders	3	1	75
Super Spikers	3	1	75
WarLords	2	1	66
Contenders	2	1	66
Cytads-B-Mafi'no II	2	2	50
Killer Poons	1	2	33
Group X	1	2	33
The Gypsy	1	3	25
Trojan Warriors	1	3	25

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Sluggs	4	1	80
Red Cross II	4	1	80
Awesome Forces	4	1	80
Ron's Women	3	1	75
Zingers	2	2	50
Miller High Life	2	2	50
Great Expectations	2	3	40
Ester's Molesters	2	3	40
S.S. & A.J.	1	3	25
Bumpin' Babes	1	3	25
Tussey Terrors	0	5	0

Handball Standings

	W	L	%
Black Knight	2	0	100
Quad Boys	1	1	50
Worms II	0	1	0
Miller-East	0	1	0

Basketball Standings

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	%
Numbnuts	4	1	80
Wide Rides	4	1	80
Sherwood	3	2	60
G-Spotters	2	3	40
MO FO CO's	1	4	20
BAMF's	1	4	20

B-League

Blue Flight

	W	L	%
Runnin' Rebels	4	0	100
Corky's Creampuffs	3	0	100
Pioneers	2	1	66
206 Long	2	1	66
Babylon By Bus	2	2	50
Wet Sand	1	3	25
Jerry's Kids	1	3	25
The Cripples	0	5	0

Gold Flight

	W	L	%
The Smegmas	3	0	100
The Gypsy	3	1	75
Return of Tab	3	1	75
Grim Reapers	3	1	75
The Kayo's	2	2	50
Snatcher's Men	1	2	33
Tussey 217	1	3	25
Purple Helmets	1	4	20
Marauders			

C League

	W	L	%
Weekend Warriors	4	0	100
FA-Q	2	2	50
Prodigal Sons	1	3	25
Fred's Last Million	1	3	25

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Ramblin' Rappers	1	1	50
Scopers	1	1	50
Lesher	1	1	50
Slammers	1	1	50

Soccer Standings

MEN'S

	W	L	%
Generations	3	0	100
Team	3	0	100
Off-Campus	2	1	66
M&M's	1	2	33
Quintessence	0	3	0
Cloister	0	3	0

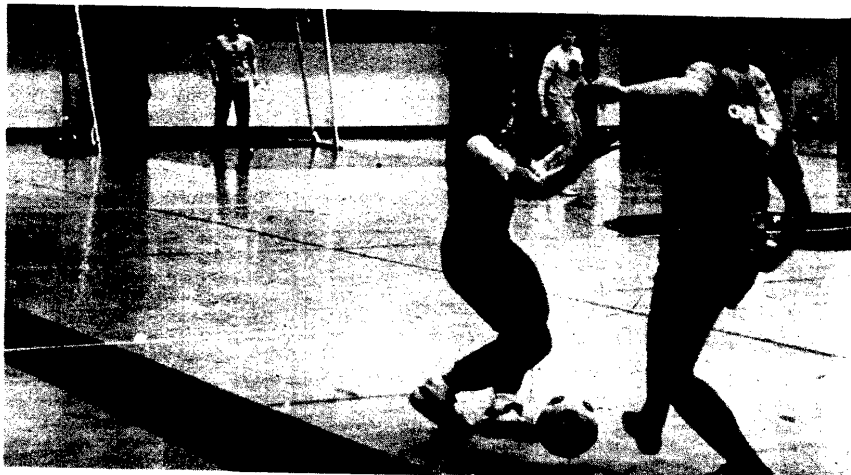
WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
The Wall	2	1	66
Terrace	1	1	50
D.C. and the Destroyers	0	1	0

Heidecker added 9. Rappers' Porter and DeBlase combined for 21 points.

The Scopers, led offensively by Suzanne Hickie, Sue Wampler and Linda Ramsay, kept turnovers to a minimum. The Scopers led at half-

time, 22-11. The second half brought Heather (apple) Roche and Kathy Harwick up with consistent offensive rebounds. With the score 35-28, Linda Ramsay put in a buzzer shot to make the final 37-28, Scopers.



Ron Renzini, of M & M's, slides into the ball against a Generation's defender as his teammates look on. photo by Paul Peditto

I.M. Basketball: Three Teams Still Unbeaten

A-League

by John Summers

Mike Smale led all scorers with 17 points and also dished off six assists to pace Sherwood to a punishing 64-39 victory over the MO FO CO's Wednesday night in A-league basketball.

The MO FO CO's started out strong, as is their custom, but soon fell victim to frigid shooting (19% from the floor in the first half) and a staunch Sherwood defense.

Sherwood took advantage of this and sped to a 32-14 halftime lead.

The MO FO CO's field goal percentage increased markedly in the second half, but the deficit was just too big to overcome.

Sherwood spread their scoring around in this one as Mike Lesh hooped 16, John Michelone and John Brogan chipped in 11 apiece, and Rob Yelnosky hit for 10.

Rich Howey and Tom Cable each scored 12 for the MO FO CO's.

The Wide Rides won two of two this week to move into a first place tie with the Numbnuts. Wednesday night they had a strong second half to knock off the upset-minded G-Spotters 61-39, and Sunday they struggled by the MO FO CO's, 59-47.

The BAMF's week was not so productive. Not only did they lose the services of center Chris Ortyl for the season, but they forfeited their second game of the year. At the time of this writing it is not known whether or not they will still be eligible for league play.

Sunday night's big game featured The Numbnuts and Sherwood, two 3-1 teams vying for a piece of first place. It was supposed to be a battle and no one was disappointed.

Sherwood trailed by five with under two minutes remaining in the first half but battled back to hold a slim 33-32 halftime lead.

The second half remained close until the eight minute mark when The Numbnuts pulled away to win 69-57. Doug Wallace and Paul Miller both turned in stellar performances for the Numbnuts.

This Sunday at five o'clock the Wide Rides and the Numbnuts square off, with the winner gaining sole possession of first place.

MO FO CO's (39)

West 21-55, Clapper 10-0-2, Lapan 0-0-10, Cable 6-0-12, Howey 5-2-12, Melos 2-0-2-4, Haley 1-0-2-2, Ulmer 1-0-0-2, Ellery 0-0-0-0, TOTALS: 18-3-14-39.

Sherwood (66)

Michelone 5-1-2-11, Smale 7-3-8-17, Yelnosky 4-2-4-10, Brogan 5-1-6-11, Lesh 7-2-2-16, Cutting 0-1-2-1, TOTALS: 28-10-24-66.

B-League

by John Summers

The Runnin' Rebels continued their winning ways this week as they won two games and moved into first place in the Blue Flight of B-league basketball. The Rebels, now 4-0, hold a half game lead over Corky's Creampuffs, 3-0.

The Rebels survived a first-half scare Wednesday night to down Babylon By Bus, 43-32.

Behind Jay Hinish's strong offensive rebounding and the slick outside shooting of Dom Digennaro, Babylon By Bus moved to a 20-17 halftime lead. However, they were not as successful in the second half.

Rebel captain Chris Collier elected to go to a man-to-man defense after intermission and it proved to be a successful move.

The scrappy defense, combined with some hard-lock shooting by Babylon, was all the Rebels needed to take the lead for good.

Rebel point-guard Dave Pfeiffer led all scorers with 13, while Digennaro and Hinish tossed in 10 apiece for Babylon By Bus.

In other Blue Flight action this week: Corky's Creampuffs went 2-0 trouncing Wet Sand 48-25 and just getting by Jerry's Kids 37-34; The Pioneers defeated The Cripples 46-26; and 206 Long slipped by Wet Sand 34-31.

In Golf Flight Play, the Smegmas handed Return of Tab their first loss with a convincing 40-21 victory Wednesday night. The win, coupled with Tussey 217's 47-31 upset of The Gypsy, leaves The Smegmas alone on top of their division.

In other games: The Grim Reapers had no problem in their 52-32 victory over Snatcher's Men, the Purple Helmets picked up their first win by beating the Marauders 38-36, and the Kayos knocked out the Purple Helmets 26-22.

Runnin' Rebels (43)

Collier 3-0-1-6, Adamek 2-0-0-4, Doolittle 1-0-0-2, Pfeiffer 5-3-4-13, Speece 2-0-2-4, Silsbee 3-0-0-6, Johnson 2-0-0-4, Poska 2-0-0-4, TOTALS 20-3-7-43.

Babylon By Bus (32)

Repole 1-0-2-2, Soporetto 2-0-0-4, Brown 1-2-4-4, Digennaro 5-0-0-10, Hinish 5-0-0-10, Berkland 1-0-2-2, TOTALS 15-2-8-32.

C-League

by John Summers

As we approach the half-way mark of the Men's Basketball "C" League, there seems to be only one question: "Can anyone stop the Weekend Warriors?"

Theoretically, of course, the answer is yes! Any one of the other three teams in the league could knock the Warriors from the unbeaten ranks. Realistically, however, FA-Q seems to be the only team of comparable talent.

Following is a team-by-team breakdown for the clubs:

PRODIGAL SONS — CAPTAIN: Derek Flaig... **STRONG POINTS:** Coaching... **WEAK POINTS:** Depth, Rebounding... **KEY PLAYERS:** Lee Canfield, Gary Weston, Flaig... **TEAM TO BEAT:** Weekend Warriors... **OUTLOOK:** "Dismal, but we will win a couple." **PREDICTION:** Cellular Dwellers at 1-8.

FRED'S LAST MILLION — CAPTAIN: Pat Hepner... **STRONG POINTS:** Speed, Endurance... **WEAK POINTS:** Height... **KEY PLAYERS:** Mike Wasilus, Kevin Grube... **TEAM TO BEAT:** Us... **OUTLOOK:** "It's a well balanced league, but I think we

will win it."... **PREDICTION:** A good "C"-league team, unfortunately others in this league would fare well in "B-league," 4-5.

WEEKEND WARRIORS — CAPTAIN: Jeff Rexford... **STRONG POINTS:** Size, Rebounding... **WEAK POINTS:** Depth... **KEY PLAYERS:** Rob Yelnosky, Rich Kimmey, Rexford... **TEAM TO BEAT:** FA-Q... **OUTLOOK:** "Undefeated"... **PREDICTION:** Should go uncontested for the most part, 8-1.

FA-Q — CAPTAIN: Gino Perri... **STRONG POINTS:** Height... **WEAK POINTS:** None... **KEY PLAYERS:** Everybody contributes equally... **TEAM TO BEAT:** Weekend Warriors... **OUTLOOK:** "We already forfeited one, but we're still going all the way." **PREDICTION:** Could be a Dark Horse, only one with a shot of overtaking the Warriors, 5-4.

The C-League, unlike its "A" and "B" counterparts, will have no playoffs. Competition consists solely of a triple round robin where each team will meet its three opponents three times apiece.

For this reason, every loss will be critical. The overall records after the round robin will determine the champion.

The Weekend Warriors have gotten off to a quick start at 4-0 and are two full games ahead of a second-place FA-Q. This is due in part to an untimely forfeit by the FA-Q squad this past Sunday night.

The Prodigal Sons and Fred's Last Million each sport 1-3 records.

If anyone is to catch the Warriors they had better do it soon, before another "Weekend" rolls by.

Women's I.M. Volleyball

by Mark Shaw

The Bumping Babes were beaten by the Red Cross II in a tough three game match, 9-15, 15-5, 11-5.

The first game began slowly with both teams exchanging serves. Then, Rachel Brown's serving led the Red Cross II to an early 5-1 lead which was never given up.

The Bumping Babes came within in one point, 4-5, on great serving and playing by Cindy Foreman. Red Cross II remained undaunted and gradually built up a 10-5 lead. Play then became sloppy as the teams traded serves five times. The Bumping Babes tried another comeback combining the serves of Shirley Parsons and good teamwork to narrow the difference to one again making it 9-10. The Bumping Babes then lost serve and Didi Pinkstone led Red Cross II to a 14-9 lead with excellent serving. Red Cross II put the game away, after two game points, on a Vicki Hoffman spike.

In the second game, The Bumping Babes were in complete control. It appeared that Red Cross II

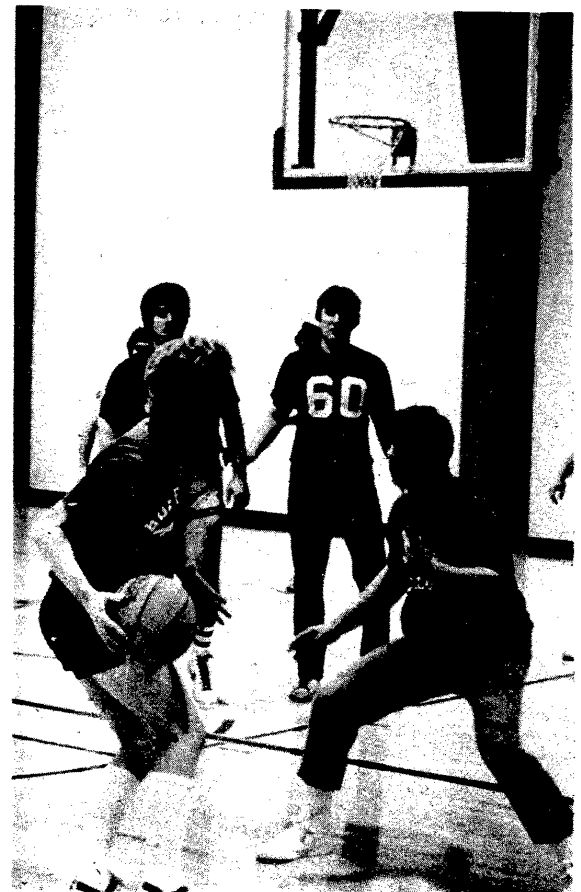


photo by Paul Peditto

Babylon by Bus'er Doug Brown looks for a teammate to pass to as Runnin' Rebel Stephen Poska defends.

had fallen apart. Foreman served the Bumping Babes to a 5-0 lead. After an exchange of points, Michelle Bomba took the Bumping Babes from an 8-2 lead to a 12-2 lead. Red Cross II tried to come back but failed as Karen Bollman put the game away on her serve 15-5.

The third game looked like it was going to be a rout as Red Cross II built up a 9-1 lead on the serves of Pinkstone and Brown. The Bumping Babes, however, would not die. They came back on the serves of Lisa Wilson and Roxanne Binner to within one point, 8-9. The game became deadlocked as both teams exchanged serves and points, with the Bumping Babes taking the lead 11-10. The letdown that Red Cross II suffered in the

middle of the game did not remain. Jean Moulder served Red Cross to a 14-11 lead; then after one game point Red Cross became victorious, winning 15-11.

In other volleyball action on Sunday, Miller High Life defeated the Zingers 15-1, 15-6, Great Expectations defeated Ester's Molesters 6-15, 15-4, 15-12. The Slugs defeated Tussey Terrors 15-5, 15-8, and Awesome Forces defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-7, 4-15, 15-12.

In Tuesday action, the Bumping Babes defeated Awesome Forces 15-3, 4-15, 15-12. The Slugs defeated Red Cross II 16-14, 15-12, Ron's Women defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-3, 15-5, Great Expectations defeated Tussey Terrors 3-15, 3-15, 15-10, 15-10, and Ester's Molesters defeated the Zingers 6-15, 15-6, 15-12.

Time Out

from page 8

in the NBA Championship; Notre Dame in the NCAA Final Four; or Towanda High School in the State Championship.

Ma Head never made any of my games because she was always downstairs in the kitchen where it sounded like the ceiling was going to fall in. It must have been those 100,000 screaming fans, because I never thought I made much noise.

I remedied that situation by moving my home court to the basement where I had more court space, and also a real backboard. I taped off sidelines and a key and I was set for the next big game.

What reminded me of all this

was finding my old nerf hoop in the closet over break. I brought it down to school just for the heck of it to give everyone a laugh. Little did I know that there would be two-on-two games going on in my room every night. As a matter of fact, I just got hit with a loose ball while typing this column.

All my childhood practice must have paid off, because I currently lead the apartment in free-throw percentage at 91%, seven points ahead of my roommate.

So, any time you feel like getting a pick-up game together and the gym is full, stop over to 104 Flory where the nerf hoop action is fast and furious.

Grapplers Win After 22-0 Deficit

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Men's wrestling team notched up two more victories this weekend defeating Fredrick College 42-9 and King's College 25-22.

What was to be a tune-up for the Juniata matmen proved to be full of forfeits. Those who won for Juniata were Chris Stutz (142 lbs.), who won 6-5, Craig Stafford (150 lbs.), who won 12-5, and Chris Young (177 lbs.), who won by a fall.

Juniata faced a tough King's College team in their second match, coming from behind to defeat the Kings 25-22. The Grapplers found themselves losing 22-0 when things began to turn around.

Dave Sloan (150 lbs.), nursing an injured ankle, defeated his opponent 7-0; Young defeated his oppo-

nent by a fall; and, Rick Schuck won by a superior decision, 9-0. These victories brought Juniata to within three points, 22-19.

Then, in the most exciting match of the day, Joel Beach went up against the Kings' heavyweight. Beach took control from the beginning, using speed and skill to outmaneuver his opponent. Beach built up an 11-0 lead before pinning his Kings' man and giving Juniata the victory 25-22.

The wrestling team's overall record is 4-2, not including tournaments; and they are 4-1 in the MAC's.

This weekend the wrestlers will travel to the two day Allegheny Tournament where they will face many Division I schools, including the University of Pittsburgh.



Juniata wrestler Rick Noll is trying to get his opponent pinned during last weekend's matches against Frederick and Kings. photo by S.S.

Women Drop 2 but win at Home

The women's basketball team had a busy schedule last week with 3 games and the highlight was the snapping of their five game losing streak by beating Lycoming at home 64-48 on Thursday night. Earlier in the week the Indians dropped a 69-53 nod at Susquehanna and on Saturday they were beaten 109-72 at Shippensburg. The girls' record for the season now stands at 3-6.

Against Lycoming, the Indians started slowly as it took them 3 minutes to get on the scoreboard. They recovered to knot the score at 10 at the 12 minute mark of the half, but sloppy play allowed Lycoming to open up a 7 point lead late in the half. However, a hustling defense and good shooting by Becky Rhodes and Holly Crable sparked a comeback that sliced Lycoming's lead to one point, 24-23, at the half.

In the second half, the teams traded buckets until Lycoming team leader Amy Elder drew her fourth foul. Taking advantage of this, the Indians turned a one point deficit into a commanding 7 point lead. Ellen Fasnacht and Nancy Roach keyed the spurt with 2 baskets apiece. Juniata slowly pulled away from there and built their lead into its biggest margin of 16 points, 64-48, at the buzzer. Rhodes led the Indians with 18 points and 15 rebounds with Crable chipping in 14 points and Fasnacht adding 12.

In a rematch on an earlier season confrontation, the Indians traveled to Susquehanna and the outcome was the same as they lost a 69-53 decision. Susquehanna jumped to an early lead and led by 15 points, 39-24, at half. Juniata was hurt by cold shooting as they shot only 34%. However, Susquehanna was hot as they singled the nets at an impressive 58% in the first half. In the second half, the Indians played Susquehanna even, but couldn't cut the deficit down to a working margin. The Indians had a balanced scoring attack with 4 girls in double figures. Michelle Wengryn led the way with 13 points, Crable had 12, Patty Ryan

had 11 and Rhodes added 10. Rhodes also led the team in rebounding as she hauled in 13 caroms.

Against a powerful Division II Shippensburg team, the Indians hung tough early and trailed by only a point, 11-10, when Shippensburg called their first timeout. After the timeout, Shippensburg proceeded to reel off 10 unanswered points and never looked back. They led 56-35 at the half and increased their lead throughout the second half as they scored almost at will. Fasnacht led the lady Indians in scoring with 16 points and Rhodes had a well rounded effort as she amassed 15 points and a team high 15 rebounds.

The lady Indians have a light schedule this week with only one game on Saturday when they host Messiah.



Becky Rhodes goes up for a short jumper in a woman's basketball victory over Lycoming. Teammates Ellen Fasnacht and Patty Ryan look on. photo by S.S.

Indians End Slide Fans Needed For Albright

A balanced scoring attack and a second half surge allowed Juniata to hold off a scrappy Dickinson Red Devil come-back and hold on to a 65-64 victory, snapping a seven game Indian losing streak.

The Tribe trailed early but knotted the score at 26. Dan Feruck's jumper at the buzzer gave the Indians a 33-32 halftime lead.

Red Devil forward, Ed Ward, gave Dickinson the early second half lead with a three point play to open up the period's scoring. Juniata battled back and took a 41-40 advantage on an Andy Witmer inside bucket.

The Indians opened up an 11 point lead on Lee Hudzicki's six

straight points and John Weiner's bucket and pair of freethrows.

The tension then mounted as Juniata turned the ball over four straight times, allowing the Devils to come to within one. But the Indians held on to the ball in the last minute to save the win.

Paul Kardish led the Tribe with 12 points, followed by Feruck and Mark Rucinski with 10 apiece. Witmer and Hudzicki added nine and eight respectively.

At Lebanon Valley, the Indians started slow and trailed by six early. They battled back to take an 18-14 lead before their 12 first half turnovers allowed the Flying Dutchmen to take an 11 point lead into the locker room.

In earlier action, the Tribe dropped a pair of three point deci-

sions, falling to Delaware Valley 57-54 and at Lebanon Valley by an 88-85 score.

On Saturday the Indians saw a 23-20 halftime lead slip away as the Aggies outscored the Tribe in the second stanza 37 to 31.

Jay Nichols led all scorers, netting 21 points for the Aggies. Feruck was high for the Tribe with 20, while Kardish and Rucinski followed with 12 and 10 respectively.

With 12 minutes left in the game, a Hudzicki three point play and a following jumper cut the lead to two. Rucinski tied the score at 68 before Feruck gave JC their first second half lead at 70-68. However, the Dutchmen weathered the storm and pulled out the win.

Rucinski led JC with 26 followed by Feruck with 21.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Everybody has a favorite sport, right? I mean the sport that always made you late for dinner or kept the neighbors up at night when you played it under the lights. I had one or two favorite sports that often caused that kind of trouble but there was a different version of both sports that frequently caused some disharmony between me and the family heads.

The two sports were basketball and football and the other version was that one known as "nerf."

Nerf football became popular in my neighborhood because there were a number of younger kids around and the regular ball was too big and hard for them to handle. Some little kid got a nerf football for Christmas and the craze was started. Not only could the little kids catch the new ball better, we few bigger kids who used to always be the quarterbacks soon developed the touch of Dan Fouts with the smaller pill.

The problem that always got me

in hot water came from Father Head. We could play the game on a smaller field so anyone's yard did nicely. Mine was probably the best because it was the biggest and had the fewest trees, which in anybody's yard always seemed to come up with some touchdown-saving tackles and sent some kid home crying in pain.

The problem was that Father Head wasn't in to us tearing up his lawn. He had enough trouble containing his anger at my golf divots, let alone having eight or ten kids out there digging trenches. After we let him in on a few games he began to see things in our perspective.

The other nerf related problem came indoors from Mother Head. The sport was nerf basketball. I had a nerf hoop mounted on my bedroom door and frequently liked to relive great fictional moments in basketball history. Fictional because the games always involved me playing for the Knicks

Continued on page 7

This Week

Feb. 3

Baker Lecture — "The Soviet Union and the Arc of Crisis" — Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein, University of Pennsylvania — Ellis Hall — Faculty Lounge — 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 4

J. Omar Good Lecture — "Christian Politics in an Age of Crisis" — U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Film — MASH — Alumni Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 5

Men's Basketball — King's — Sports & Rec Center — 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball — King's — Sports & Rec Center — 6 p.m.

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February 3, 1983

Senator Hatfield to Lecture at J.C.

Addresses issue of Christian Politics

U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) will speak at Juniata College Friday, Feb. 4 as part of the college's J. Omar Good Lecture Series. The 8:15 p.m. lecture will be in Oller Hall.

A member of the Senate since 1967 and a two-term Governor of Oregon (1969-67), Hatfield will speak on the topic "Christian Politics in an Age of Crisis." Hatfield's address will carry the theme that there is no Christian answer to complex problems, only a Christian process for dealing with them. He will then discuss a variety of current national issues within that context.

A graduate of Willamette University and Stanford University with bachelors and masters degrees in political science, Hatfield served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-45, commanding landing craft at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Hatfield taught political science at Willamette and was dean of students there from 1948-56. He entered Oregon politics in 1951 when he was elected a State Representative. Hatfield moved on to the State Senate in 1955 and became Oregon's Secretary of State in 1957.

Because he represents a state where the federal government owns more than 50% of the land, Hatfield's prime areas of expertise include natural resource and public land issues. His chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee and its Energy and Water Resources Subcommittee, and service on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, provides daily involvement in energy-related areas, forestry, housing and water resource development.

As one of the earliest opponents of the Vietnam War, Hatfield maintains a keen interest in foreign affairs. He serves on the subcommittee funding U.S. foreign assistance programs, and is a Congressional leader in efforts to combat world hunger and raise human rights issues.

In addition, Hatfield serves on the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, the Joint Committee on Printing and the Joint Committee on the Library. He is the fifth ranking Republican in the U.S. Senate.

A leading Christian layman, Hatfield has been a critic of "civil religion." He has written extensively for religious publications, and is the author of three books, *Not Quite So Simple*, *Conflict and Conscience* and *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*. He is the co-author of *Amnesty: The Unsettled Question of Vietnam*.

Hatfield is married to Antoinette Kuzmanich Hatfield, former dean of women at Portland State College in Oregon. They have four children.

The J. Omar Good Lecture Series was established with funds from the estate of the late J. Omar Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and Philadelphia printing executive who left \$1 million to the college, constituting the largest gift ever made to Juniata.

Mr. Good was an active member of Philadelphia's First Church of the Brethren where he served as missionary treasurer, clerk and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free lecture.



Sharks bassist Shea Quinn lends vocals while lead vocalist Sam Lugar looks on in their dance/concert last Wednesday in Memorial Gym. The Sharks performed original music as well as that by other groups.

Author discusses Soviets

Soviet foreign policy toward Iran, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf region will be the topic of the second Baker Lecture to be given at Juniata College Thursday, Feb. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Ellis Hall faculty lounge.

"The Soviet Union and the Arc of Crisis" will be discussed by Dr. Alvin Z. Rubinstein, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and a senior fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute.

The author of numerous books on Soviet foreign policy, Dr. Rubinstein is a leading expert in the field, and has served as a lecturer for the U.S. Department of State. He has received several grants, fellowships and awards from organizations such as the Earhart Foundation, American Philosophical Society, National Science Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation and Ford Foundation.

Dr. Rubinstein received his B.B.A. degree from the City College of New York, and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

A member of the University of
Continued on page 4

Sharks Attack Memorial Gym

by Ron Renzini

The Sharks, Central Pennsylvania's hottest new wave band, played to over 200 students in Memorial Gym on Wed., Jan. 26.

Here as part of Juniata's Winter Week, The Sharks were sponsored by the Dance Committee. According to Bill Herrera, a spokesman for the committee, "When the band was playing, no one was standing still in the whole place. It was incredible."

The Sharks, consisting of lead vocalist Sam Lugar, bassist Shea Quinn, guitarist Steve "Zero" Wetzig, and drummer Doug Phillips, performed for three electric hours.

Songs they performed included material by A Flock of Seagulls, Billy Idol, Generation X, Elvis Costello, The Romantics, and The Clash.

The crowd seemed to enjoy The Sharks the best, though, when they performed their own numbers. "You Better Watch Her" and the sensational "(Take Me) Back To The Water" were just two of the songs that kept the crowd dancing and yelling for more.

They were so well received for the night's performance, that the crowd on hand demanded an en-

core. And an encore they gave, as they did a tune by The Ramones, "I Wanna Be Sedated," before a blown fuse cut the number short.

The Dance Committee is now hopeful that The Sharks will be available for an engagement sometime in the spring. If last week's performance and response was any indication of this group's dynamics, by all means, get ready for one great Shark attack this spring.

Applications now accepted

Anyone interested in applying for an editorial position for The Juniatian is reminded to pick up an application form at the Ellis Information Desk. The new board will take over spring term.

Anyone wishing to write or take photographs is welcome to attend weekly Tuesday assignment meetings in the office.

The deadline for board positions is Feb. 14. Applications should be mailed to Box 667 or given to a current board member.

IN THIS ISSUE

Along Muddy Run	p.2	Match the Prof Challenge	p.5
Artist Series	p.4	Meet the Prof	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	Newsbriefs	p.3
Classifieds	p.4	Out & About	p.4
Editorial	p.2	Outdoor Society	p.4
Letters to the Editor	p.2	Sports	pp.6,7&8

Editorial

Campus Activities: What Do Students Want?

Last Wednesday, the Sharks came to the Juniata campus as a part of the Winter Week festivities. The Dance Committee should be applauded for their efforts.

They brought a band to campus that proved to be a success. About 225 students attended the dance-concert, approximately one-sixth of the campus. Although the committee was disappointed with the turnout, the turnout was as good as past performances which have taken place on weekends.

The Juniatian asks, "Just what do the students at Juniata want from these respective committees?" Finally, a band of the highest quality in showmanship and music comes to campus and the turnout is still small. When Kix and Daddy Licks came, people complained of the price and the lack of dance room.

At the Sharks concert, the price was minimal and dance space was plentiful. Are the students here "dead" on week-day nights or what? What has to happen before students will come out in numbers to support an activity sponsored by the school?

The Juniatian hopes that the dance committee will take the hint of the crowd that did attend, to get the Sharks back in the Spring. Maybe a weekend date can be arranged and more of the students will feel they are able to attend.

Also on campus this week were activities sponsored by both the Winter Week and Spirit Week committees. The Juniatian would also like to congratulate these respective groups for their fine work in getting the campus involved in mid-week activities.

The week was full of events that helped the students in each dorm to work together in a fun way. Enough events were scheduled by the committees in various forms of activities, from sports to dress, that all could feel part of the competition.

The Juniatian hopes that activities during the week continue to be scheduled for the student body. It is our hope that many more students will take advantage of these opportunities when they present themselves. Events such as the Sharks are ones that students do not always have the opportunity to experience. Next time, let's open the door when opportunity knocks.



Style Points

by David Hostetter

The content of this week's article will be of particular interest to those irksome perfectionists who have been named to the Dean's List consistently since freshman year, or have exhibited other supernatural abilities. Maybe you'll gain some insight into how the other half lives.

The topic of this column is a drastic suggestion for the overhaul of the system by which we students are roped, sorted, and branded like steers for slaughter. I am referring to the grading system. Through four years of careful scrutiny, it has become evident to this reporter that the grades one receives are not commensurate to the actual effort put forth. Papers, presentations, projects, and tests do not begin to address the realities of how a student approaches the individual assignment or subject.

What is needed is a remedy for the disparity between final grades and the unmeasured intangibles that form an integral part of the learning experience.

One method that would fill the gap that now exists would be to adopt a method presently employed to score competitive diving and gymnastics: a style point system. Such a system could be standardized to evaluate the wide variety of behaviors that now are unmeasured. Specific examples shall be examined below.

Chronic lateness is a behavior common among students who cannot seem to adapt to an academic day that runs counter to previously acquired nocturnal habits. Tendencies towards boldness, such as striding right in front of the professor's lectern rather than quickly scooting into the first available seat should not go unrewarded. Some other techniques that need evaluation are the type that are employed in classes where the professor feels obligated to inquire about the reason for the student's tardiness. Immediately complimenting the professor's attire or discussing the details of the previous evening's big game serve as examples of behavior that should be measured as an addition rather than a detriment to one's overall score.

Another area that needs attention is the manner in which a student prepares an assignment or for a test. Presently it is only the content of these supposed exhibits of a student's capabilities that is considered. Not considered are things such as the time a student uses for preparation. It seems obvious that the student that can churn out a C paper by getting up 2 hours before class and typing one draft from memory is equal or superior to the student who incrementally prepares the same report a little each day and then gets a proper amount of sleep. Such a display of aptitude in the face of self-imposed adversity should not be dismissed.

Continued on page 1

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our thoughts on last week's editorial on football recruitment and football players here at Juniata. We are not writing this letter in support of last weekend's recruits, but to clarify some important facts that have been established.

It is true that some football recruits in the past have gotten out of hand. This we do not deny. We would like to apologize to those students who were hurt in any way by recruits last weekend. This we are quite sincere about. However, we challenge certain comments made in last week's editorial.

First, recruits are not given a "license of complete freedom." These recruits are extended a friendly hand by the football program. It is some recruits who through this hand of friendship, get drunk and cause trouble. Sponsors in the past have not kept a tight hold on their recruits. This we admit. This problem has been addressed, and sponsors will now be responsible for their recruits' actions.

Next we challenge the comment that football players are "stamped with special status," and use "intimidation to get their way." These kinds of comments are unjustifiable in certain situations. We, as football players, do not enjoy any "special status." We go to class, study just as hard, live in dorms, and eat the same food as our fellow students. We may have been labeled with this kind of status, because we are more visible than other students through our athletic endeavors. This is something that cannot be avoided. As for the intimidation statement, this cannot be denied. It is just a few football players who use this tactic to obtain their way. We hope that the college community will not label the entire team as "hard asses," just because of a few players. In reality, the majority of the team are decent student-athletes.

The football team would like to assure the Juniata community that actions have and will be enacted to

curb future incidents that involve football players. Some of these policies have been enacted by the administration. These include that no recruit can attend a social function where alcoholic beverages are served, and the football sponsor is responsible for their recruits. Along with these policies, the football team has enacted policies of their own. There will be stricter discipline established throughout the program, more Senior leadership, and the football players will "police their own ranks" both on and off the field.

In conclusion, the football team would like to let the college community know that their concerns have not fallen on deaf ears. We, as players, realize that our image has been tarnished. However, through these new policies, stricter discipline, and better Senior leadership, we as players feel that a New Beginning has emerged, and with the college community's support things will get brighter.

Bob Adamek
Hank Coyne
Grady Paul
Jay Jones

Dear Editor,

As a student and football player at Juniata College, I would like to respond to Mr. Dave Sloan's degrading remarks directed at all Juniata football players in last week's editorial column. I realize that there was a problem with the football recruitment policy. But, what was not known to Mr. Sloan was that there was a voluntary meeting of the football players (held prior to his letter) which concerned the recruitment problem. There was close to 100% turnout; showing that the players are also concerned. We confronted the problem and progress has been made.

However, more importantly, I would like to comment on Mr. Sloan's narrow-minded attitude towards J.C. football players in general. His insulting remarks

Continued on page 4

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News Briefs

Washington — Secretary of State, George P. Shultz embarked Saturday on a 12-day tour of the Far East. The visit includes talks in Japan, China, and South Korea. Shultz hopes to ease strains and disagreements in Chinese-American relations during the four days of talks to be held in Peking with top Chinese leaders. These are the first such talks between the two countries in nine months. Officials hope talks will clear up misunderstandings between the two nations, broaden the relationship and make it more stable. This is Shultz's first trip to this region since entering office last July.

United Nations, N.Y. — Worldwide illegal drug use is rising, threatening political stability and producing violent crime, reports a United Nations agency last Friday. The vast sums earned from drug trafficking override the resources devoted to suppressing it, warned the International Narcotics Control Board in Vienna. The board sighted new sources of serious concern in the uncontrollable production of cocaine in Peru and Bolivia. It is estimated that more than 4 million people, half of them 18-24 years old, abuse cocaine in the United States.

Los Angeles — Around 150 lbs. of cocaine, worth about \$28.6 million, was seized Sunday when police raided a freighter in Los Angeles Harbor. The drugs had been stored in crewmen's duffelbags, strapped to couriers and delivered to a drug network run by Colombian nationals. Fifteen people were arrested in connection with the incident.

Washington — United States confiscations of heroin and cocaine increased greatly in 1982, but represent only 10-13 percent of the estimated total drug shipments in the U.S. The amount the Federal Government has spent intercepting drugs has tripled from 1977-1981.

London — British water and sewage workers voted Saturday to continue their 6-day strike and ignore Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's call for a return to work. Nearly 6 million people were

advised to boil water and over 14,000 homes are without water.

Atlanta — The national Centers of Disease Control reported Saturday that outbreaks of influenza throughout the nation are beginning to result in an increasing number of deaths. Six hundred forty-nine deaths resulted from pneumonia and influenza during the week of Jan. 22. Total deaths from the previous week was 672. Federal health officials said several deaths usually occur from these two diseases each week regardless of whether there is a high amount of influenza activity or not.

Peking — China reached a \$4.6 billion trade surplus last year — a record according to official figures released Saturday. Imports fell by 12.8% to 17 billion and exports rose by 3.5% to 21.6 billion. Surpluses led to rapid growth in foreign exchange reserves, which more than doubled.

Bangkok, Thailand — Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper, Nhan Dan said Saturday that President Reagan is "incapable" and has not learned from his mistakes. It also reported that there are many limitations to the United States' "global strategy of counterrevolution."

Continued on page 5

Students Default on Loans

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (CPS) — For the second time in a month, a study purporting to identify students most likely to default on their student loans has been released.

In a presentation to a meeting of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance, researcher John Lee said the student most likely to default on a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowed less than \$5000, attended a public two-year school, borrowed the money through a credit union, and borrowed last as a freshman.

The least likely defaulter borrowed more than \$9,000 to attend a private college, borrowed for his or her senior year, and got the money through a bank.

Earlier in January, two University of Kentucky administrators released a study of National Direct Student Loan defaulters that showed a student's personality, not income level, was the most important factor in the decision to default.

Lee said using such data to help determine if a specific student

Continued on page 5

Meet the Prof

by Amy Smith

"Fresh out of grad school," Dr. Laurence J. Mutti was added to Juniata's Geology Department in the fall of 1978.

After receiving his Master's Degree from Beloit College, Wis., in 1971, Mutti held a teaching and maintenance job at a small Quaker boarding school in eastern Iowa. He then continued his education for five years at Harvard University.

An 1810, two-story, log house near Alexandria is where Mutti lives with his wife, Ginny, his two young daughters, and his blind Colie, Teiresius (who, by the way, was named after the blind Greek mythological prophet).

Included in his many interests is Mutti's hobby of raising Angora rabbits. He also enjoys hiking, camping, canoeing, photography, choral and folk music, and woodworking. He is currently in the process of building a partial solar addition to his house.

While doing research for his doctoral dissertation, a geographical mapping project entitled "Structure and Metamorphism of the Cranberry Region, Thor-Odin Gneiss Dome, Shusways Metamorphic Complex — British Columbia," Mutti and his wife spent three summers living in a mountain tent in British Columbia.

Almost all the work was done above tree line, and they had to be lifted to the field area by helicopter.

In addition to his trips to British Columbia, Mutti has also visited other areas of the world. Prior to college, he spent a year in West Africa. West and East Europe and Russia are also included in his travels.

His most recent expedition, however, was spent a little closer to home. He spent the summer of 1981 exploring for diamonds in Colorado. Although he never actually discovered any, he did find deposits that most likely had diamonds in them.

"There are lots of things in the fire," said Mutti, referring to his future plans. He's hoping to spend a good part of the coming summer in Maine, vacationing and exploring rocks. A hopeful sabbatical is also in his plans: "I'm anticipating one sometime in the near future. I'm hoping to spend part of that time in Great Britain," he said.

It's a bit surprising that a man of Mutti's experience would end up in the small rural college of Juniata. He is satisfied, though, saying, "I enjoy it a lot. I like the size and the general philosophy. It's very much like that of the college I went to."

Valentine's Day 1983

Take a friend to dinner for FREE

at: Penn Street Cafe
Raystown Country Inn
Big Wrangler

Watch for Ticket Sales
Women's Action Committee

Queen Hog Named

Congratulations to the 1983 Juniata Ground Hog Queen and her Court. In a close race, the Raystown Field Studies gave their illustrious award to Beth Ann Reuther. Her runner up, should she not be able to fulfill her duties, went to Ellen Zaleskie.

The "Boss Hog" Ground Hog King award went, hands down, to Kevin "Kevy Kev" Smith. Finally, the Senior Hog Referendum winner was J. "HOG" Wittington.

Stepping down as reigning Co-Queens were Shirley Parsons and Sandy DiFelice. Bowing out as reigning Hog was Henry "Hide-a-bed" Coyne. Congratulations until next Ground Hog day.



photo by Paul Peditto

In a January 25th performance, Andy Murray, Larry Mutti, and Deb Glazier played an inspired coffee-house entitled "War, Peace, and Other Things." Sponsored by Laughing Bush, Inc., the trio played a diverse selection ranging from classic band tunes to home-spun specialties, complete with comic relief.

Students Not Safe

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Nearly 25,000 college students lived in substandard campus housing — dorms or apartments which failed to pass fire and health inspections, were structurally unsafe, had no usable toilets, bathtubs or showers, or lacked basic hot and cold running water — during the 1980-81 school year, a just-completed study reveals.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education for the U.S. Education Department, found that of the estimated 2.4 million students living in college-operated housing, slightly over one percent lived in substandard facilities.

"Generally, colleges have been doing an excellent job of running a multi-billion dollar business," says study director Charles Anderson. "But we did find a very low percentage (of schools) where there were problems and concerns."

The "one-shot study," Anderson says, found that of the 25,000 students living in substandard facilities, "the highest percentage were in the four-year school sector, where for both public and private schools it was nearly one-and-one-half percent."

In ranking priorities for the next two years, 40 percent of the schools gave top priority to rehabilitation, 29 percent to energy conservation projects, 21 percent to construction of new facilities, and 10 percent to "other spending" on housing.

Over 2500 colleges and univer-

Continued on page 5

What's Happening Outdoors

The outdoor clubs on campus have recently formed a new coalition called the Juniata Outdoor Society. The clubs include Laughing Bush, Ent., the Conservation Club, the Caving Club, and the Andy Lawson Geological Society.

The Society formed a board comprised of representatives of the four clubs and will work to coordinate activities, fund raising, a monthly outdoor program series and newspaper columns. The board members include Matthew Hugg and Sheri Wescott of the Conservation Club; Greg Donaldson and Lisa Compton of the Caving Club; Dorothy Vesper and Brian Zimmerman of Andy Lawson; and J.P. Gambatese and John Brogan from Laughing Bush. Chuck Yohn will serve as secretary.

Future programs and activities are listed below for the individual organizations. If you are interested in becoming involved in any of the clubs, or their activities, contact one of the representatives from the various clubs.

Outdoor Society board meetings will be held every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Laughing Bush office. All are welcome to attend! These clubs were created to meet the needs of outdoor enthusiasts, not necessarily natural science majors.

February:

Wednesday 2/2 — Laughing Bush meeting at L.B. office 8:30 p.m.

Monday 2/7, 2/14 — 6:30 Outdoor Society Meeting at the "Bush"

Monday 2/7 — 7:30 Conservation Club film "Wetlanders" and meeting at the "Bush"

Tuesday 2/8 — 7:00 Sky Diving organizational meeting with guest speaker

Saturday 2/12 — Survival Skills workshop: meet at Ellis at 9:00 a.m.

Monday 2/14 — Conservation Club meeting at the "Bush"

Tuesday 2/15 — 7:00 Caving Club meeting in the Blue Room of Ellis

Tuesday 2/15 — 7:30 Sky Diving film and final preparation

Other upcoming events include:

C.C. Whalewatching April 23, 1983

L.B. Backpacking Weekend April 23, 1983

L.B. Canoe Weekend May 14, 1983

A.L.G.S. Fossilizing to be announced

Caving Club West Virginia Caving Trip T.B.A.

Laughing Bush Spring Whitewater Trip April 16, 1983

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Out & About

by Mark Shaw

Being determined to eat at every restaurant in State College before I graduate, I once again ventured there for my out and about. However, with age comes fewer places that I haven't been yet.

After walking up and down College Avenue for awhile and looking at all the menu boards, my guest and I decided to dine at the Corner Restaurant. I had my stomach set on some real Veal Cordon Bleu.

After waiting a couple of minutes we were seated. The atmosphere was quite relaxing as we talked and waited for our waitress. Booths lined the walls of the room with tables in the middle. The chandelier and candles at the table provided soft lighting which added to the nice atmosphere.

Much to my chagrin, the menu that we were handed was not the same one we had looked at before. After pondering what happened we realized we had gone to the wrong room; it seems as though there are several different dining areas within the same restaurant. I had to accept the fact that I wouldn't get my Veal Cordon Bleu as we decided to remain.

I started off with French Onion Soup, while my guest began to munch on some Deep Fried Cheese Balls. Both were very good and a great way to start off the meal. Next came our salads, which came with the dressing of our choice. They weren't too bad, but I was

disappointed with the lack of tomatoes.

For the entree, I had the Roast Prime Rib of Beef which came with two side-orders. I selected french fries and buttered corn cob-bette. I was not very satisfied with my side-orders: the fries were on the cold side and the corn on the cob was very mushy. However, the Prime Rib was very tender.

My guest ordered the Surf and Turf which also came with two accompaniments. She selected a baked potato and the corn. Her fillet was broiled to her liking and she was delighted with the shrimp. My guest was very satisfied with her meal.

After our entree came dessert. My guest ordered coffee and chocolate mousse while I ordered tea and New York Cheesecake. Both of us were pleased with our selections, but neither of us could finish.

The bill came to around \$25.00, not bad for what we had gotten. Although I thought some of the food was not up to par, I would give the Corner Room of the Corner Restaurant a fair to good rating based on the atmosphere and the cost. Next time, however, I think I'll see if I can find where they serve Veal Cordon Bleu.

Author

from page 1

Pennsylvania faculty since 1966, Dr. Rubinstein has taught and lectured at the University of Virginia, Lehigh University, The American University in Cairo (Egypt), the University of California at Santa Barbara, Queens College, Harvard University and the City College of New York.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Rubinstein's free lecture sponsored by Juniata's Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

Letters

from page 2

showed more of a "chip on his shoulder" than on ours. Football players on the field function as a unit. But, off the field we are individuals like members of any other team. Because someone uses "intimidating" tactics, does not make him a football player. Nor does being a football player make one use intimidation to get his way. Complaints such as Mr. Sloan's should be made on an individual basis, not by group stereotypes.

There was nothing constructive about Mr. Sloan's editorial; it was destructive to a lot of fine "individuals." And, it is in poor taste that he should use the media as a weapon to take a free shot at a varsity team. Also, it is especially surprising to receive such insulting comments from the president of the Varsity J Club.

Finally, if Mr. Sloan is so worried about the Juniata College tradition of excellence, he should take some time to curb his negative actions.

Sincerely,
Robert V. Wazalis
Student, Individual,
and Football Player

Artist Series Reviewed



Photo by Kari Dubbel

by Roderick Keller
and David Merwine

On Sunday, January 30, the Juniata College Artist Series presented the Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet in Oller Hall auditorium. The youth ballet is mostly composed of students between eleven and fourteen years old who are seriously interested in studying ballet. Over thirty students under their artistic director, Marcia Dale Weary, presented a variety of classical ballets with guest performers Robert Wallace and Patrick Corbin from the Washington School of Ballet.

The afternoon performance was enjoyed not only by the college community, but by several local youth organizations, including a Girl Scout and a Brownie Troop. As usual, there was a notable lack of support from the Juniata student body, but large numbers of alumni, faculty, and townspeople managed to fill the hall.

Among the favorite pieces of the audience were the Dying Swan, performed by Virginia Laws, and the two Pas de Deux pieces performed by Anita Intrieri, with Carl Mojta, and Shelly Cohn, with Patrick Corbin. Another favorite

was the Pas de trois, by Tracy Julius, Heather Jurgensen, and Robert Wallace.

Overall, the company showed great improvement since their last visit to Juniata two years ago. It was a pleasure having them and it would be nice to see them again. Perhaps there would be greater attendance next year if the pre-Super Bowl celebrators found out that even a troop of Brownies enjoyed watching these performers.

Classifieds

Attention J.C. Students: Watch out for our Valentine Raffles — WAC

Hi Laura, Sue. Hope you aren't pissed about the HUMMELS. I didn't forget. Just haven't had time. Still want 'em? J.

C — Getting a bit arrogant?! From the people who know!

BN — Have you seen any live garbage cans!! A DC bag lady

Continued on page 8

Muddy Run

from page 2

The ability to study in concentrated periods rather than uselessly preparing ahead of time also needs a more complete examination. Those students who can achieve a passing grade on a midterm by reading the previously assigned material between 12:00 and 8:00 am should have their score raised by at least one letter grade. Incidentally, such students can easily be spotted because their tear ducts have ceased to function, which robs them of the ability to blink.

Another area that has been neglected for grading purposes is the techniques utilized for the handing in of late papers. Students that arrive, out of breath, five minutes past the deadline, at their professor's office should receive an extra point or two. Other outstanding examples that merit more attention are: the student that breaks into a locked office building in order to turn in a very late paper; better yet is the pupil who pursues a faculty member that is driving home. These fine athletes that actually chase a moving auto should automatically receive an A.

Some faculty consider regular class attendance to be essential. However, there are always some students that feel that activities such as intense observation of the inner side of the eyelids or study of the effects of resting one's head on a pillow are more important than attending class. Amazingly, some of these students actually manage to meet course requirements by attending class only on test days. Such outstanding attitude should be honored by appointment to the Dean's List.

The suggestions above require immediate action if we are to rectify the inequities of the present grading system. We students must speak with one voice, and demand change. All avenues of communication must be used, starting with course evaluations. So when that time comes, have your sharpened No. 2 pencil ready for action, and let's lift ourselves from the quagmire of low GPAs that result from an incomplete grading system. Unless, of course, you're late for class, or happen to oversleep, or are hungover, or just bag class, or have a paper due yesterday, or . . .

Winter Week Shows Spirit: Enthusiasm There, Snow Not

by Sheila Squier

The 1983 Winter Week drew to a close Sunday after seven days devoted to dorm competition, not to mention a variety of interesting events as well.

Spirit Week began on Monday with the signing of hall scrolls by residents. Tuesday was a day for hats and a wide conglomeration, from painter caps to moose antlers to hard hats were displayed while dining oriental style. Wednesday seemed like a typical night at first, when diners turned out for their meal attired in sweats. However, the RHA members recording the hall of each "sweater" gave it away as another Spirit Week activity. Thursday, blue and gold night, was slightly more challenging — one actually had to plan an outfit, not just bop over to dinner after a workout in the gym! Friday wound up the spirit competitions with Juniata night. "Juniata" was seen roaming the cafeteria on T-shirts, and buttons. Even the Center Board's Winter Week paper clip (which bears the desired word — JUNIATA) was present.

At this point Sherwood and Leshner, followed by South, North and Off-Campus were in the driver's seat.

Now the team competitions began. On Friday, 6 p.m., diners were entertained with a pie eating contest. This tasteful event was won for Sherwood by "Duffy" who sacrificed his nose for the victory. Tussey-Terrace placed second, and Off-Campus took third with the help of Tom McDonald who "pinch-ate."

Saturday was a day for team ac-

tion. Women's Volleyball started off the competition at 1:00 p.m. with a single elimination tournament. Cloister's women bumped and set their way to the number one spot followed by Leshner, East and North.

Tussey-Terrace formed the winning Human Pyramid with eleven levels of bodies, proving they are one "close", dorm. Leshner, Off-Campus and East took the remaining places.

Tussey-Terrace also managed to "pull-off" a win in the Tug-of-War competition. Points were basically awarded in this event to the halls who sent teams to participate even though no tests of strength actually took place.

The Almost Anything Goes competition was challenging. Teams began by showing their skill in a tumbling and team-roll race. (Team-roll means the entire team lies on the ground. The person on one end then rolls over the whole team to the opposite end of the group. Each member repeats this process until the full length of floor has been covered.) After this battering, the teams ran a three-legged race. Next, team members received toothpicks. These were clenched between the teeth and used as implements for passing lifesavers to other team members.

By this time, with only two events remaining, the pressure was mounting. Thus everyone was willing to take their clothes off for the clothes relay. (Actually, only extra clothes that were provided were removed.) After this stimulating team event, the Almost Anything Goes competition con-

cluded with a basketball spin relay. Team members had to hold a basketball above their heads, after running the length of the room, and spin ten complete times, while watching the ball. Then the real test began: trying to run when dizzy!

Sherwood showed their all-around athletic ability by winning Almost Anything Goes. East, Leshner and Tussey-Terrace grabbed the remaining spots.

The events requiring snow, tray racing and snow sculpturing, had to be canceled due to a slight lack of the obvious.

Sunday brought the whole affair to a climatic close, when despite the gloomy weather, a muddy North team was victorious over Cloister in the Men's Football tournament.

The final points for each hall tell the story of the week.

Leshner 76 East 36
Sherwood 66 Off-Campus 35
Tussey-Terrace 57 Cloister 34
South/North 39 (tie)

For their fine show of spirit Leshner will receive a plaque, compliments of Center Board, \$50.00, and 25 dorm points. Sherwood will also claim a plaque and 15 dorm points. Tussey-Terrace will receive 10 dorm points and the remaining residence halls will receive 5 dorm points.

The Spirit Week competitions were brainstormed and organized by Residential Life Committee under the leadership of Rory McAvoy. Commenting on the outcome of the week, Rory says it went well and she "sees where improvements can be made for next year."

Casino Night A Winner



photo by Paul Peditto

Julie Keehner gets really psyched over a good hamster race. The students, however, look slightly less interested.

by Jessie Amidon

Casino Night, the J-Club's annual tradition, attracted quite a few midnight gamblers on Friday evening.

Tables played included black jack, roulette, craps, and poker. Each table was manned by a professor or Juniata official with students trying their hand at slipping them a fast one.

Dave Sloan, J-Club president, said the evening went well, netting a profit of \$300. He also commented that the administration was pleased with the outcome of the first party in the multi-purpose

room and will likely be receptive to future activities in this area.

Prizes were auctioned off at the end of the evening, including albums, sweatshirts, and a racquetball racquet. Many of these items were donated by the bookstore although some were the contributions of area merchants.

Sloan added that although the traditional beverage was on hand, the non-alcoholic beverage was the big sell of the night.

Students Default

from page 3

should be given a loan "is a policy question that is beyond me."

"You have to answer the question of who you want to help," he adds. "Some students are higher risks than others. We have to decide if the GSL is to help risky students."

Students Not

from page 3

sities provided housing for students and spent an estimated \$2.5 billion on housing during 1981, the study reveals. It was an average of \$1078 per student.

The Juniatian Challenge

Ever feel like your prof has put his or her foot in their mouth once too often? Well, now the Juni-

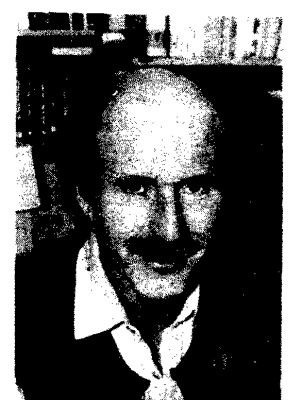
atian is challenging ANY of its readers to match the profs/administrators on the right with their

respective pair of feet.

The Juniatian will pay \$10 to anyone who can meet this chal-

lenge. All guesses should be sent to P.O. BOX 667. The first correct set of answers will be awarded the

cash prize. In case of ties, the award will be divided equally.



Quad Boys Prevail

by App

In the handball game of the week, the Quad Boys, as expected, successfully defeated Miller-East 27-20.

The game started as if neither team could stop the other. The Quad Boys hit 6 of their first 7 shots on goal, and Miller-East scored on 6 of their first 8 shots. However, Miller-East went into a scoring drought midway through the half that allowed the Quad Boys to take the lead. By half-time, the Quad Boys had taken a 15-9 lead. For the half, the Quad Boys connected on 15 of 32 shots while Miller-East after their fast start connected on only 3 of their last 17 shots to finish 9-27.

In the second half, the Quad Boys increased their lead to 9, but Miller-East led by John Surbeck cut the lead back to six. However, the Quad Boys stabilized and didn't allow the lead to dwindle any further. For the game the Quad Boys shot 27-59 while Miller-East converted only 20 of 55 shots. Bobby MacDonald, who moved to offense from the goal position, was the big gun for the Quad Boys as he scored 13 goals including 6 of the team's first 7. John Surbeck was the leading scorer for Miller-East with 7 goals. The win upped the Quad Boys record to 2-1 while the loss dropped Miller-East to 0-2.

In other games last week, the Black Knights crushed the Worms 1 by the score of 33-18 in the early game on Thursday. The game of the week, this week, is a battle between Miller-East and the Worms 1 on Thursday night at 8:00.



Tom Tracy fires a jumper in intramural hoop action this week.

photo by Paul Peditto

Intramural Basketball

Numbnuts break A-League tie.

A-League

by John Summers

A balanced scoring attack, which saw five players hit double figures, along with rebounding supremacy paved the way for the Numbnuts 64-49 victory over the Wide Rides Sunday night.

The win ups the Numbnuts record to 5-1 and gives them sole possession of first place, a full game ahead of the second-place Wide Rides.

The Wide Rides, hampered by the absence of Rick Eberly and Bob McDonald, tried a slowed-down offense in an attempt to keep the score respectable. For awhile it looked as though they had found a way to cool down the fast paced Numbnuts but, as the final score proved, it just was not to be.

"It was really nice to win this one, especially since they gave us our only loss this year," commented Captain Doug Wallace after the game. "We played really well as a team tonight."

Teamwork was indeed a key for the Numbnuts. When one man cooled down, another would pick up the slack. In the first half it was Keith Fox and Paul Miller with the hot hands as they combined for 22 of the 28 Numbnut points. While in the second half, Eric Dezil and

Wallace hooked up for 24 of the team's 32 points.

Although they never trailed, the Numbnuts' "sweet revenge" was at times in jeopardy. After outscoring The Wide Rides 12-2 in the closing minutes of the first half to move ahead 28-18, The Numbnuts had the favor returned at the beginning of the second half and once again, it was a two-point ball game.

However, this would be as close as The Wide Rides would get as the Numbnut offense shifted into high gear.

Miller led all scorers with 15 points while Fox, Dezil, and Wallace each hit for 12. John Summers added 10 to round out the Numbnut scoring.

Bob Maruca and Doug Fleming chipped in 11 and 10, respectively, for the Wide Rides.

In the only other A-League game this week, the MO FO CO's also enjoyed a revenging triumph as they knocked off the G-Spotters 53-36.

It has been decided by the intramural directors that the BAMF's will not be dropped from the league, but will be ineligible for playoff action, because of their two forfeits.

The Numbnuts (64)

Miller 5 5-6 15, Wallace 6 0-0 12, Fox 5 2-4 12, Surbeck 1 0-0 2, Dezil 6

0-0 12, Summers 5 0-0 10, Dieke 0 1-2 1, TOTALS 28 8-12 64.

The Wide Rides (49)

Maruca 5 1-2 11, Appleby 3 0-0 6, Fleming 5 0-0 10, Berdy 4 0-0 8, Reichly 3 0-0 6, Hiltz 4 0-0 8, TOTALS 24 1-2 49.

B-League

by John Summers

Does the "B" in B-League stand for Boring? Perhaps not, but anyone who saw this week's games might have thought so. Except for a 33-32 Snatcher's Men's upset win over Return of Tab, the week was rather uneventful.

In Blue Flight action the top two teams, Runnin' Rebels and Corky's Creampuffs, had the week off. This enabled Babylon By Bus to move into a second place tie with the Creampuffs with a 31-23 victory over The Cripples. Both teams are now just one-half game behind the Rebels.

206 Long also won 40-21 over Jerry's Kids to up their record to 3-1.

This week's "Game of the Week" featured The Smegmas and The Gypsy. The highlight of the game was when The Smegmas showed up and the Gypsy did not. This quickly upped The Smegmas record to 4-0 and allowed this writer

Volleyball Standings

CO-REC

Red Flight

	W	L	%
All the Way	5	0	100
Hula-Hula Boys II	4	1	80
Entropy	4	1	80
Fumbling Fubs	2	2	50
Ozzies	2	2	50
Queffs II	2	3	40
Omnikron Spikers Jr.	0	4	0
Lame Ducks	0	5	0

Green Flight

	W	L	%
Empty Sets	4	0	100
Nut Cracker Sweet	4	1	80
Volleylobes	4	1	80
4-Play	4	1	80
Jug's Jammer	2	3	40
Untouchables	1	3	25
Terrors	0	5	0
Red A	0	5	0

Yellow Flight

	W	L	%
Ballers	6	0	100
Juniata Volleyball			
Impersonators	4	0	100
FUVM	5	1	83
S&M Strombolis	3	2	60
Corporal Punishment	2	2	50
Mansion Dwellers	1	3	25
TBA	1	4	20
Tower of Power	0	4	0
Defenders	0	4	0

MEN'S

	W	L	%
Defenders	7	0	100
Super Spikers	6	1	86
Contenders	4	2	67
Cytads-B-Maff'noII	4	3	57
Killer Poons	3	3	50
WarLords	2	4	33
The Gypsies	1	5	17
Group X	1	5	17
Trojan Warriors	1	5	17

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Sluggs	5	1	83
Awesome Forces	4	1	80
Ron's Women	4	1	80
Red Cross II	4	2	67
Great Expectations	3	3	50
Zingers	2	3	40
S.S. & A.J.	2	3	40
Bumping Babes	2	3	40
Miller High Life	2	3	40
Esters Molesters	2	4	33
Tussey Terrors	0	6	0

Basketball Standings

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	%
Numbnuts	5	1	83
The Wide Rides	4	2	67
Sherwood	3	2	60
G-Spotters	2	4	33
MO FO CO's	2	4	33
BAMF'S	1	4	20

B League

	W	L	%
Blue Flight			
Runnin' Rebels	4	0	100
Corky's Creampuffs	3	0	100
Babylon by Bus	4	1	80
206 Long	3	1	75
Pioneers	1	2	33
Wet Sand	1	3	25
Jerry's Kids	1	4	20
The Cripples	0	6	0

Gold Flight

	W	L	%
The Smegmas	4	0	100
Grim Reapers	3	1	75
Return of Tab	3	2	60
The Gypsy	3	2	60
Snatcher's Men	2	2	50
The Kayo's	2	2	50
Tussey 217	2	3	40
Purple Helmets	1	4	20
Marauders	0	4	0

C League

	W	L	%
FA-Q	4	1	80
Fred's Last Million	4	1	80
The Prodigal Sons	1	4	20
Weekend Warriors	1	4	20

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Scopers	3	0	100
Slammers	2	1	66
Leshar	1	2	33
Ramblin' Rappers	0	3	0

Soccer Standings

MEN'S

	W	L	%
Generations	3	0	100
Team	3	0	100
Off-Campus	2	1	66
M&M's	1	2	33
Quintessence	0	3	0
Cloister	0	3	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
The Wall	2	1	66
Terrace	1	1	50
D.C. and the Destroyers	0	1	0

to get back to the Super Bowl.

In the only other game, Tussey 217 romped over the Marauders 63-36.

This week should help to determine who will eventually make it to the playoffs. In all there will be 20 B-league games, over one-third of the season, played on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday nights.

C-League

by John Summers

The Weekend Warriors, who were 4-0 just a week ago and two full games ahead of their nearest competitor, have been struck down by a decision passed by intramural directors Dave Turnball and Rob Ash.

The team was seemingly on its way to the C-league championship only to be found guilty of having an ineligible man on its roster. The ineligibility results because the player, Rob Yelnosky, was also playing on an A-league team.

Turnball explained, "It was simply a misunderstanding. Evidently this type of thing has been going on in the past and was either never detected or was overlooked."

The rule which was broken states that "an individual can play

for only one team. . . ." Turnball said that players are committed to the team for which they play for first. Participation on another team will result in a forfeit by that team.

Some people have interpreted the rule to mean "one team per league," when in fact it means "one team per sport." This apparently is where the misunderstanding occurred.

"I don't think that there was any deliberate attempt to cheat, but the teams who were involved must pay the consequences," added Turnball.

So far the decision has affected only two teams, Jerry's Kids of B-league and the Warriors. There is suspicion that there may have been other teams involved in the practice, but obviously only those caught can be penalized.

Due to the forfeits, FA-Q and Fred's Last Million now share first place honors in C-league with identical 4-1 records. The Weekend Warriors have slipped into a third place tie with the Prodigal Sons at 1-4.

This week's results: FA-Q beat the Weekend Warriors 48-17 while Fred's Last Million defeated the Prodigal Sons 60-29.



Generations' goaltender makes a spectacular save as M&M's Sean Ruth tried to put the ball in. Generations won 6-5 in overtime against M&M's.

photo by Paul Peditto

Ballers Still Unbeaten

by Mark Shaw

The Ballers defeated FUVU in yellow flight co-rec action on Monday night 15-6, 15-8.

The game was the battle of two of the three undefeated teams in the yellow flight. In the first game, FUVU won the serve after a long volley which was a premonition for the action in the game to come. The game was characterized by excellent play by both teams. The Ballers took the lead, 2-0, on the serve of Colleen Irelan. They extended their lead on a great play by Alan Mateo to 4-1. Steve Whiteley served the Ballers to a 6-2 lead but a lack of communication gave the ball to FUVU. FUVU tried to come back but the Ballers held strong and kept winning the serve

back. Both teams exchanged serves numerous times, with the Ballers being the team capitalizing and gaining points. Behind the serve of Suzanne Hickie and Terry Sagan, the Ballers took a 11-6 lead. Despite good play by both Chris Kanaski and Jim LeDane of FUVU, Marie Glendenning served the Ballers to victory with an ace to end it 15-6.

The second game was also a hardly fought contest. FUVU jumped out to a 2-0 lead on the serve of Kanaski. Kathy Harwick brought the Ballers to tie the game at 2-2. The struggle then began. With both teams setting very well and playing very well, they exchanged serves about 10 times. Then it appeared as though FUVU

had won out as they took the lead 6-3 on the play of Kanaski and Pam Keeney. Mates turned the tide of the game as he served the Ballers to a 6-6 tie. A lack of communication momentarily slowed the momentum but the Ballers regained the serve and Hickie put them up 8-6. Bill Herrara then gave them a 10-6 lead.

FUVU then began to fold while Terry Sagan served the Ballers to a 13-7 lead. LeDane tried to stage a FUVU comeback, but it was short-lived. The Ballers won serve and Capt. Steve Whiteley put FUVU away 15-8.

In Thursday's action in the green flight, 4-play defeated Jug's Jammers 15-8, 15-8; the Untouchables defeated the Terrors 16-14, 15-12; Empty Sets defeated Volleylobes 15-11, 15-8; Nut Cracker Sweet defeated the Red A 13-15, 15-0, 15-10. In the red flight the Queffs II defeated the Lame Ducks 9-15, 15-8, 15-6; All the Way defeated the Hula-Hula Boys II 15-7, 15-10.

In action last Monday, Nut Cracker Sweet defeated the Untouchables 15-12, 11-15, 15-12; the Empty Set defeated the Red A 15-4, 15-4; the Fumbling Fubs defeated Lame Ducks 15-9, 15-5; the Hula-Hula Boys II defeated Queffs II 13-15, 15-11, 15-4; All the Way defeated the Ozzies 15-1, 15-2; Entropy defeated Omnikron II 15-10, 14-16, 15-5; TBA defeated Tower of Power 12-15, 15-8, 15-10; the Ballers defeated Corporal Punishment II 15-10, 15-11; Juniata Volleyball Impersonators defeated the Mansion Dwellers 15-4, 15-12; and the S&M Strombolis defeated the Defenders 8-15, 15-3, 15-5.

past ten years. I remember when I was 11 or 12 years old, I had complete confidence in the Dolphins. After they won eight or 10 in a row, I just expected them to win. And they did, 17 straight in fact. Well, they lost three the next year but I still didn't have to worry about them winning the big one.

I sat watching those two Super Bowls with Coke in hand without a worry. But this one was different. The situation was a little different in that I had a beer in hand this time, but the feeling was different.

It didn't matter that they beat the top passing offense two weeks ago, or that they beat one of the most balanced offenses last week. I still was uneasy. At halftime I had the feeling that things were going to slip away, and when John Riggins scored the go-ahead TD, I threw my Dolphin hat across the room like a tearful 12 year old should have.

I have a nickname theory. In 1973 the Redskins were just the Over the Hill Gang. But this year the Smurfs and Hogs were just too much translate for the Killer B's.

Well I'm 0 for two this year in Time Out column predictions. Why do I continue to stick my neck out? First I played the perfect idiot and said we'd be a shoe in for the intramural softball championship, and all we had to worry about was what color shirts we should get. That jinxed us just enough to lose in the semi-finals by an unheard of 1-0 score.

Then I have the nerve to pick the Miami Dolphins to win the Super Bowl. I figured since they had Super Bowl experience with Don Shula at the helm, they couldn't lose. Another factor was that they are my favorite team, how could I bet against them?

I didn't think I had time to jinx Miami since the paper doesn't come out till Thursday. How could word travel to Pasadena in three days that I picked Miami to win in the Juniata? Somehow I guess it did, which taught me a lesson never to make a prediction in this column again.

Something about this past Super Bowl made me wonder whether I was getting older or younger in the

Spikers Win

by John Surbeck

In the match between the Gypsy's and the Super Spikers, the score did not reflect the closeness of the contest.

The Super Spikers served to open the first game, building their lead to 3-0. The Gypsy's defense came up with a big play to stop the rush by the Spikers. Play went back and forth with the score landing at 4-1. The Gypsy's made a strong comeback behind the powerful serving of Dave Sweitzer to take the lead at 6-4.

The rest of the game was in the manner of back and forth play. The Gypsy's only managed one more point but continually slowed the game's end by not allowing the Spikers points on all of their serves. However, the Spikers lived up to their name by spiking the ball, to a 15-7 win behind the leaping front line of John Kolonch, Andy Pearson and Steve Deparol.

The second game's score of 16-14 was true evidence of how close the match was. The same front line combination for the Spikers opened a lead of 3-1 by overpowering the Gypsy's above the net. The Gypsy's came back strong taking a 5-3 lead behind the serving of Jeff Meeker. Play then went back and forth as the lead was tied at seven

and eight. Defense was the key force for both teams.

The Spikers gained incentive on a freak play when Deparol went high to spike a ball, but the ball caromed off his head and fell helplessly to the ground, inbounds on the Gypsy's side. The Spikers then upped their lead to 12-8 with Scott Berratty serving. The Gypsy's were not to be denied as they fought back to tie the game, 12-12 behind the unreturned serving of Sweitzer. The Spikers earned the ball back, and increased the lead to 14-12. Meeker then served for the Gypsy's and tied the game at 14. The game would be decided by a two point margin as the Spikers gained the lead and ended the game on an ace serve by Kolonch, 16-14 to win the match.

The Gypsy's play was determined as they gave a strong Spiker team all they could handle, even though the match lasted just two games. The Spikers looked talented and worked well together.

In other action, the Defenders remained undefeated and will face the Spikers, the second place team, next week. Defender, Bob Wazalis, has again put out a challenge to the league stating, when asked about up coming games, "we'll destroy them."

Ron's Women Looking Good

Ron's Women came back from a one game deficit to defeat the Zingers 10-15, 15-11, and 15-8.

In the first game, Ron's Women jumped out to an early 6-1 lead despite only having 5 players. Jenny Kaufman led the way with her excellent serve which the Zingers couldn't handle. Once Ron's Women lost serve, the Zingers came back full force with Denise Gontar serving. The Zingers went from a 6-1 deficit to a 9-6 lead. A lack of teamwork and having only 5 players hurt Ron's Women. With the Zingers building a 11-6 lead, Edie Masters kindled a comeback as Ron's Women came within two, 9-11. The Zingers would not collapse though and Jackie Oldane put the game away with an ace; final score, 15-10.

Game two was a hard fought contest. The Zingers had the early lead 5-1, and looked like they were going to put Ron's Women away. However, Kaufman won the serve for Ron's Women with a good save; then, she proceeded to serve Ron's Women into a 6-5 lead. During the middle of the game Marie Craig, the sixth player for Ron's Women came into the game. She filled the hole that the Zingers had been hitting. Good teamwork by both teams kept the game close as they traded serves and points.

Then, once again, with the score

11-10 in favor of the Zingers, Kaufman got control of the serve. She led Ron's Women to a 15-11 victory.

The third game looked to be a blowout by the Zingers. Oldane served the Zingers to a 5-0 lead. Service changed hands until Jodi McAllister, from Ron's Women, got the serve. She served three points for Ron's Women with the last point coming from a good hit by Marsters. The two teams exchanged service and points a few times until Craig took over for Ron's Women. Being behind by four, 8-4, she led Ron's Women to victory. Her serves were excellent and the Zingers appeared to just fall apart. Ron's Women took the game 15-8.

In other action on Sunday, Awesome Forces defeated Miller High Life 15-12, 15-4; Bumping Babes defeated Ester's Molesters 15-12, 3-15, 15-9; Sluggs defeated Great Expectations 15-13, 15-11 and the Tussey Terrors won by a S.S. & A.J. forfeit.

In Tuesday's action, the Sluggs defeated Ester's Molesters 16-14, 12-15, 15-6; Great Expectations defeated the Zingers 15-7, 15-6; Ron's Women defeated Miller High Life 15-5, 15-10; Bumping Babes defeated Tussey Terrors 15-10, 15-10; and S.S. & A.J. defeated Red Cross II 15-10, 13-15, 15-11.

News Briefs

San Jose, California — The Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, a search for the most "wretched" author, has been opened to the public by English Professors at the San Jose University. The contest, in its second year and previously

not opened to the public, seeks to find the worst possible opening sentence to the worst of all possible novels. The contest was inspired by Edward Bulwer-Lytton an early 19th century author.

from page 3

Attention!! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Ladies Topple Messiah



Becky Rhodes drops in a hook shot for a pair of her 18 points as Juniata topped Messiah 69-52.

photo by Dave Moore

Playing by far their best game of the year, the Lady Indians trounced Messiah at home on Saturday night by the score of 69-52. The win improved the team's record to 4-6.

At the beginning of the game, both teams were sluggish. At the ten-minute mark of the first half, the score was only 10-6 in favor of the Indians. However, after another Juniata bucket, Messiah scored 7 consecutive points to take a 13-12 lead with six minutes left. The Indians recovered and regained the lead taking a 25-20 score into the lockerroom at halftime.

The Lady Indians took command of the game at the start of the second half as they held Messiah scoreless for 5 minutes while in the same span they reeled off 12 unanswered points. Instrumental in the spurt were Peggy Evans and Becky Rhodes, who both scored a pair of buckets. Messiah closed the gap to within 10, but the Indians called timeout, regrouped, and quickly rebuilt the lead back to 17. The Indians were in control the rest of the way as they held a 21 point lead late in the game. The Indians were led by a stellar performance by forward Patty Ryan. She shot 7 for 12 from the field, and canned 10 of 13 from the line for a total of 24 points. In addition, Ryan hauled in a team high 12 rebounds. Rhodes added 18 points and Evans had 11, while Marie Glendenning was a big help on the boards as she pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Indians remain at home this week for two contests. On Wednesday, they host Elizabethtown and on Saturday they host King's College.



Ellen Fasnacht got open for a baseline jumper in second half action for the Tribe.

photo by Dave Moore

Lions, Warriors Top JC

by Andy Berdy

Albright forward Roger Yoh poured in 27 points and Keith Bricker added 19 off the bench to pace the Lions to a 71-59 victory over Juniata Saturday, dropping the Tribe's record to 3-11.

The Lions jumped out to an early 2-0 lead before freshman John Hunter countered with a three point play, in his first starting role for the Indians.

Albright built a five point lead midway through the first period, but a JC spurt gave the Indians the advantage, as they outscored the Lions 11-4 in a five minute stretch.

A Bricker three point play with

five minutes left ignited an eight point Lion rally that gave the winners a 30-27 intermission lead.

Mark Rucinski scored on back to back hoops, giving the Indians their first and only lead of the second half, before the Lions battled back to build as much as a 16 point edge.

Late in the contest the Tribe cut the margin to seven on a basket and pair of free throws by Jeff Ostrowski, but the Albright ball handling and foul shooting held off the Indian comeback.

Rucinski led the Indians with 16 points, followed by Andy Witmer with 10. Dan Feruck was held to just two points on a cold one for nine shooting evening from the field.

Field goal percentage was the key, as Juniata shot only 37.5% from the floor, to the Lion's 52.9

performance, which included a 62.5% second half.

Wednesday, the Tribe traveled to Lycoming and saw the same problems produce the same results. A 26.3% first half from the field got the Indians only 14 first half points, as the Warriors led by eight at the half.

Both teams were more accurate in the second half, but the Indians still had trouble at the foul line, shooting only 12 for 21 from the stripe on the evening. Lycoming again outscored JC by eight in the second stanza to win by a 62-46 score.

Feruck led all scorers with 20 markers. He was the only Indian in double figures while a pair of Warriors dropped in 18 apiece, and another added 12.

Juniata hosts King's College in a men's-women's doubleheader, tipping off at six o'clock Saturday.



Andy Witmer goes up for a pair of his 10 points off the bench, as the Indians battled back but fell short.

photo by Dave Moore

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Classified

Hey Volers — The skins were simply a better team. The Kings — 1

.....

Cheese, Hope you're breathing well again! The Click

.....

Birdy, The Killer Bees lost their sting. The Mess

from page 2

Hey App. How does it feel to be P-whipped?

.....

Bart, What did you and JV do in D.C.? Visit the museum? Or get carded??

.....

To my Richard Roommates, At least my team made it to the SuperBowl!

This Week

Feb. 17
Men's Basketball — Capitol Campus — 8 p.m.
Feb. 18
Freshmen and Transfer Deadline: Submit completed POE forms to Registrar
Film — Allen — Oller — 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19
Men's Basketball — Wilkes — 8 p.m.; Women's Basketball — Wilkes — 6 p.m.
Educational Testing — LSATs
S.N.A.P. Study Break and cartoon special — 9 p.m. — Ellis Ballroom
Feb. 21
Washington's Birthday Observed
Winter Term Classes End
Feb. 22
Reading Day
Feb. 23-26
Finals
Feb. 26
Women's Basketball — M.A.C.s
Dining Hall Closes — 1:30 p.m.; Residence Halls close — 3 p.m.

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February 17, 1983

V103 Elects New Management Board

Station now at 70% listenership

Juniata's radio station, V103, has recently acquired a new management board, who will assume their positions starting spring term.

The new board members and their positions are as follows: Station Manager — John Lynch; Program Director — Dave Peters; News Director — Tom Welch; Business Manager — Mark Kirchgasser; Chief Engineer — Greg Molchany; and Chief Announcer — Dan Vukmer. Each was elected to the office by fellow staff members at last week's Wednesday night election.

The newly-elected board will be helped through a transition period in the beginning of spring term by current board members. They will also be responsible for appointing several positions within their respective departments.

The new management board hopes to continue in the direction of past management, to keep V103 in the number one spot of listenership on campus. The results of a recent music survey indicate that 70% of the 200 students surveyed listen to V103, with WRLR at a distant second with 18.2% of the votes. Through the music survey, V103 was also able to compile a list of Juniata's top 35 recording artists. Journey edged the Rolling Stones out of their previous number one position to their current number two spot, followed by Pat Benatar in third place. A copy of the survey may be picked up in the station's lobby.

V103 has made some major programming changes since the beginning of the year. Weekday hours were extended from midnight until 2 a.m., and morning openings were filled so that V103 is broadcasting 19 hours a day. Also, traditional three-hour shows were cut back to two hours to accommodate a greater influx of interested DJs.

The News Department has also expanded its production of News-Voice to include Rock Voice three times weekly, and Sportsbeat. The Business Department has been busy with sponsorships, while the Chief Announcer has been overseeing a DJ Evaluation Committee, helping DJs with their over-the-air sound. The Engineering Department has also been making necessary improvements around the station, ranging from rewiring to fixing and installing equipment.

V103 has been run for the past two years under the leadership of Brian Check, Station Manager. Other board members who will be leaving their posts are Dave Heisterkamp — Program Director, Craig Johnson — Chief Announcer, and Jim LeDane — Business Manager.

The current board feels that they have come a long way in developing a consistent, improved sound for V103, and indeed they have. V103 has gone from 19.2% listenership in 1981 to its current 70% ranking. The new board will work to uphold this number one position, and will also contribute fresh ideas to keep the "Voice of Juniata College" sounding good.

"Art and Truth" Displayed

An exhibit of engravings, etching and lithographs entitled "Art and Truth" is on display in Shoemaker Galleries through Feb. 25.

The exhibit concentrates on 19th and 20th century prints which reflect the movement in the art world from realism to surrealism, in an attempt by the artists to represent truth.

All of the art in the exhibit belongs to members of the Juniata faculty, and is organized historically, beginning with the early 19th century in the East Wing and moving towards the later development of the 20th century in the West Wing and Rotunda.

The question of truth is one which all artists have been forced to confront. The 19th century artists presented truth in terms of the ideal and real, in the forms of classicism, romanticism, and realism. In classicism, emphasis was placed on the truths of classical mythology and religion. Romanticism reflected the truth of nature and the surrounding world in its most idealized appearance. In realism truth is represented as not what ought to be, but as what is.

At the turn of the century, the focus of artists was placed on how the world is perceived, rather than on the actual objects themselves. This created the problem of how to

Continued on page 5



Jim Henry (left) plays a former clown living in an abandoned theater with the Duke, the Girl, and the Queen in this past weekend's performance of *The Cave Dwellers*. This play and another, *The Understudy*, were directed by Professor Doris Goehring. See story on page 3.

Grinders Grind to A Halt

by Bob Riefler

After several weeks of great popularity, the selling of Binder's Grinders has been discontinued.

The students involved felt the project was a great success. According to Greg Pyles, over 3,000 hoagies were sold, and most of the supplies were used. However, Binder's Grinders cannot be continued because legal complications, such as licensing, would arise.

"A sizable grant will be given to a student with a background in all areas of business," says Jane Povey. The students are hoping that the grant will be matched to increase the total gift. The rest of the funds will be divided among the partnership, as with last year's class.

Those involved averaged 13-14 hours out of class working on the project. They enjoyed the work, and learned a great deal about all aspects of business. More money was made this year than by classes of the last two years. Next year's class will probably do a different project in order to curtail guaranteed success.

All the students involved with Binder's Grinders would like to thank customers for their patronage.

Students compete For scholarships

by Canny Cooper

Admissions' Scholarship Day was held Saturday, February 12, despite the heavy snowfall dumped on the Juniata campus on Friday. Prospective freshmen completed the test with hopes of receiving an Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarship or a Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential Scholarship.

Twenty alumni scholarships and ten Brumbaugh-Ellis scholarships are available to incoming freshmen. Alumni scholarships are worth \$500, \$1,000, or \$1,500 and the Brumbaugh-Ellis scholarships are worth \$2,000.

Registration for the tests took place in Alumni Hall at 9:30 Saturday morning. Of the 100 students expected, only about 25 were able to make it due to slippery roads. Including the students who will take the test in their high schools,

approximately 130 applicants are expected.

Gayle Kreider, Director of Admissions, began with a welcome to the "hearty souls" who made it through the snow to Juniata. Dr. Binder extended his welcome to the students as he gave a brief background of Juniata and bragged of the college's academic excellence, athletic teams, and new sports complex.

While the students completed the 2 hour exam, the parents were invited to attend two workshops on Financial Aid, and Career Planning and Placement. After the test and the workshops, many of the visitors joined JC students for lunch in Baker Refectory.

The remainder of the day was spent on tours and at an Academic Fair held for the benefit of the stu-

Continued on page 8

In This Issue

Cartoon	p.2	Newsbriefs	p.3
Classifieds	p.2	One Acts Review	p.3
Dave's Dribble	p.2	R.U.R. Play	p.5
Editorial	p.3	Sports	pp.6,7&8
Letters to the Editor	p.2	Sports/Rec Open House	p.3
Meet Mrs. Sier	p.5		

Editorial

100 Reasons — No excuses Where were you?

Tomorrow night the film "Alien" will be shown in Oller Hall. There will, undoubtedly, be quite a large student turnout as the film is quite popular with college level audiences. What is surprising, however, is that on February 4 there was a student turnout in Oller of no more than 100. Less than 10% of a college's student body turned out to hear perhaps the most liberal republican Senator in America speak.

Senator Mark Hatfield spoke in Oller Hall, a walk no greater than the walk to see "Alien" this weekend, yet no one showed. The issue here is not the ever popular one of apathy. No, this time the issue is simply gross irresponsibility. The fact that almost an entire student body ignored the opportunity to hear a United States Senator speak is in complete contradiction of our reason for being in college.

Granted that the work week may be tough and to schedule a lecture of this nature on a Friday night may not be the wisest of all possible moves, but do we value escapism to the point where it takes precedence over our responsibility as students. It is no wonder that voter turnout is so pathetic. Looking back, was what you were doing that particular evening so stimulating and important that it could not have waited an hour and a half? The staff of the Juniatian thinks not.

There is simply no reason for the students on this campus not to attend such a lecture. Even if the text of the lecture did not seem to interest you, the question and answer period which followed was an open forum, any political question could have been posed and then answered by the Senator. Not a self proclaimed expert who wrote a book on some political tangent, but a United States Senator. This lecture should not have been considered a tax on free time, but merely a healthy way to spend it.

One may have had 100 reasons for not attending that lecture, but not one excuse. The staff of the Juniatian wishes everyone an enjoyable time at "Alien" this weekend.



Classifieds

Hey Mus, Are you growing that beard to look like your buddy Tidy Tom. Your Friends, The non-curvebreakers

Michelone, Congrats on being the MVP in Saturday night's game. — your team

K.F., R.M., M.B., J.V. — Are there any available rooms in the 402 Hotel? L.A.

Michele... Paybacks are hell, and talk is cheap, lets see action. Oink

"Don't you feel anything? What's wrong, Joey? (You too Mike!) Are you mad at me? Did I do something wrong?"
'Playboy, March 1983, p. 143.

Sorry about that guys, really!

Hey Dev, Thanks! That was the best thing I've ever let you talk me into!! Jackie

J.M., M.G. — Next time, try the hotel! Lounge Passer-byers!

Hey Amy, How about if you and I make Curt and Churt punk — just like Joe's? Then we'd have our own rock group! The name? "The Pyroclastics" — of course!! Jackie

P.S. It's not my fault! Is it yours? P.P.S. Happy New Year! K.K.

"And they've got sugar on the candy cane!"

Bon anniversaire, Ame! Je t'aime! Tjoujours, T. Dumb

Secret Valentines, Have some guts and reveal your identities. Puzzled

POPE — If you don't pick up anyone tonight... — your pal

HEY Harrisburg, that's a pretty unique use for a fan.

H.B. — choo-choo, oops, paint city pizza, totetv, sweet dreams, walkin' doughnuts, no lunch, caf-

style, snow bunnies, Sundae, prayin' singin' tvchips+h.g.dip, happy valentines day, I am sure 1-4-3. Yours, toujours.

F.J.T.R.B. the legend lives on.

Stool — You're such a hero, and a real man too.

Hey Poin — We love you even though your parents don't. The Boys

Pat, insanity is your most outstanding quality.

Steve, the way you dress is pretty amazing.

Partner — Thanks for the valentine balloons and bagels!

P.A. — Don't worry the article was fine!!! No more til next term!! Smile!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Juniatian,
Well, it's that time of year where our senior class does what every other senior class before us has done and gets boned one more time in the form of a graduation fee. Hey, I'm not complaining, at least I know it's the last time my name will appear on a check to Juniata.

Yes, folks, our lives in college are not marked by a transcript but by a "sales" record, measured not in grades, but in receipts and past due notices. Along this four year road of fees, fines, and charges, I have seen a new image of higher education — big business.

I'm not bemoaning a graduation fee, which I haven't the faintest idea where it goes or what it's for. I'm paying the hearty sum of \$45. In the end, I get the final satisfaction when someday, I answer my phone and hear a voice over a familiar wattle line asking me for a donation. Then I'll realize that \$45 now actually saved me money and that perhaps that fee should have been a little higher.

Jim LeDane
Future Deadbeat Alumnus

The Juniatian welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by The Juniatian for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

New board Elected

The Juniatian would like to announce the results of recent elections for the new spring term board.

Elected editorial positions are as follows: Editor-in-Chief — Ron Renzini; Managing Editor — Steve Whitely; News Editor — Maureen Morrissey; Ass't. News Editor — Cinny Cooper; Features Editor — Jessie Amidon; Ass't. Features Editor — Bob Riefler; Sports Editor — Mark Shaw; Ass't. Sports Editor — Tracy Catanes; Copy Editors — LeeAnne Ardan and Terry Sagan; Photo Manager — Dave Moore; Circulation Manager — Beth Gallagher; Business Managers — Barry Miller and Rob Bond; and Advertising Manager — Beth Pierie.

Congratulations to the new board members!

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

Another term has passed me by leaving me nothing but memories and finals to study for. This limits the 82-83 school year to just one more trimester. I've been a J.C. student now for three and two thirds year, but it seems more like three months. It seems like yesterday that I walked into my dorm room (yes Julie, they were called dorm rooms back then) to find out I had been stuck with two straight-laced hick Bald Eagle boys. They were certain that I would go to hell for my carrying-ons, and I was certain that they'd be bored to hell for not carrying-on. Somewhere between their eleven o'clock bedtime and my two months of laundry on the floor, we became friends. I guess they learned to accept my inevitable fate, and I decided that despite their naive outlook on life, they were alright guys.

Not long after meeting my new roommates, I had another surprise concerning a certain college tradition. My second Wednesday of abiding here I was rousted from my room in the name of Freshman Class spirit. Fifty of us were supposed to run down a concrete sidewalk, climb up steps, and shoot through the Cloister arch while two hundred upperclassmen hurled insults, food, and many unmentionables down at us. After two attacks on the arch, there were only about ten of us left. Most of these fellows became my friends because I admired their complete lack of common sense and their total disregard for personal safety. The wonderful thing about these guys is that they still haven't matured. This year, one went as far as living in a tent to prove what a free spirit he was. He'd probably still be living there, but administration was afraid that tent-living would catch on since tents are roomier, cleaner, and quieter than residence halls, and they made him move into a regular building.

Then there was that memorable post-spring finals party. About eight of us from second Sherwood were stuck here for the last final. That evening, with the test finished, Robert E cleared his room

of furniture, covered the floor with mattresses, and deposited a keg in the middle of his room. Since there weren't many freshman girls left up here, we made a run up to McDonalds and invited the whole night shift. At eleven thirty, we were half way done with the keg, when seven Huntingdon girls dressed to kill came bopping into Bob's room.

It doesn't seem possible that over two and a half years have passed since my freshman year. Maybe it's just that I've had such a good time over these years that I haven't had much of an opportunity to look back. Well, there is still the spring term left, so look out. Anybody that claims that there isn't enough to do up here is just lacking creativity and immaturity.

One-Acts A Mixed Review

by Rod Keller

The annual One-Act Plays festival was produced this past weekend. Instead of the usual three student-directed One Act plays, a two-act play directed by Prof. Doris Goehring and a One Act play directed by David Merwine were performed.

The Cave Dwellers, by William Saroyan, included several fine performances by Jim Henry, Lisa Ellek, and Kazumi Shimada. The play is set in an abandoned theatre where several homeless people live. The rather avant-garde script required a performing bear played by Tim McCarthy. Perhaps the strange nature of the plot was a little too much for the Juniata audience, since several people expressed dissatisfaction with the weird things that happened on stage during the show. But more disturbing than the script deficiencies were the acting skills of some of the performers.

Fine performances by Lisa Ellek, Jim Henry and Kamuzi Shmida managed to balance out these and made *The Cave Dwellers* worth watching.

The Understudy, by Edward Kahn, is a musical One-Act play about a young boy and his problems dealing with reality. The difficulties in understanding this plot did not detract from most viewers' enjoyment of this show. The music in this show was beautiful and the pianist, Pierre Brennenman performed well despite the sad state of the piano that was made available for the show.

Good performances by the entire cast, especially Marty Keeney and David Merwine made this show very entertaining, despite the cast virus that hurt the musical aspect of the show. Also impressive for both acting and singing was Lori Swivel, in a difficult role that demanded a wide variety of talents.

Overall, it was an evening to enjoy some fairly good theatre and it was nice to have the amount of people that attended the Friday and Saturday performances.

Summer of '83

Area residents and groups who have a talent they would like to share are invited to participate in the "Summer of '83" performing arts series sponsored by Juniata and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

According to Howard H. Crouch, professor of education at Juniata and director of "Summer of '83," anyone who sings, plays an instrument, dances or possesses some other talent is invited to apply for the summer series held at the Seven Points Amphitheatre, Raystown Lake.

"One of the original objectives of the summer series is to offer an opportunity for promising new talent to perform. We are always looking for new faces and performers," Crouch said.

Juniata's summer arts series which will begin its seventh season this year, offers a variety of programming including the annual Raystown Country Banjo Pickin' Contest.

Anyone interested in participating in the "Summer of '83" should contact Crouch at Juniata College, Huntingdon, 16652.

Special Open House

Area residents are invited to a special open house at Juniata's Sports+Recreation Center Saturday, Feb. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m.

During that time period, the four racquetball/handball courts, intramural gymnasium, swimming pool and sauna will be available for public use at no charge. Residents are also invited to come and tour the complex, whether or not they wish to make use of the facilities.

"Juniata is very proud of the new Sports+Recreation Center and we invite our area neighbors to stop by and visit the complex," said President Binder. "This open house is an ideal opportunity for residents, friends and alumni to become familiar with the building's many features."

Beginning at 5 p.m., an accommodation buffet, priced at five dollars per person, will be served in the Sports+Recreation Center multi-purpose room. Those wishing to attend the buffet must make their reservations by Wednesday, Feb. 16 by contacting the Alumni Office.

The accommodation buffet will be followed by the men's and women's varsity basketball game against Wilkes College. The women begin playing at 6 p.m. followed by the men at 8 p.m.

News Briefs

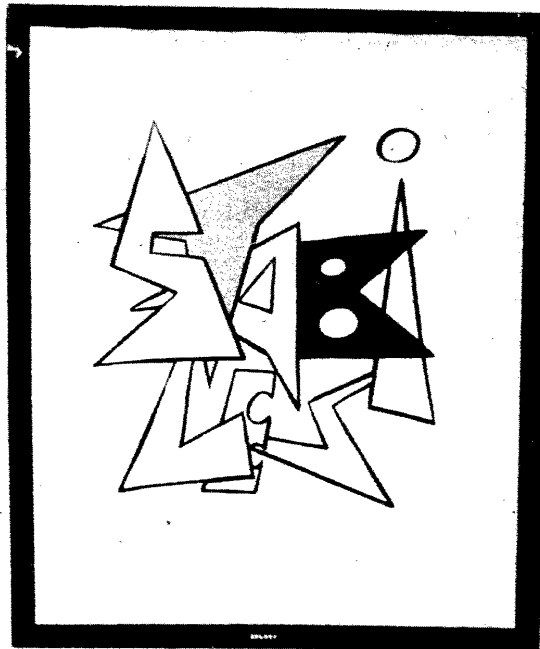
Jerusalem — Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin demoted former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to the post of minister without portfolio Sunday. Begin appointed himself to head the Defense Ministry and indicated he would name a permanent successor to Sharon but did not reveal any names.

Washington — John W. Hinckley, Jr. is reported to have attempted suicide for the third time since he shot and wounded the President and three other men in March 1981. Hinckley, 27, was found semi-conscious Sunday morning in his room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he has remained in indefinite confinement since last year's trial in which he was found innocent of shooting the President by reason of insanity. He is believed to have taken an excessive amount of an unidentified substance and as of Monday was connected to a respirator in the critical care unit receiving around-the-clock nursing and security protection.

Rome — Blizzard gusts ripped three cable cars off their tracks and dropped them 150 feet onto a

ski resort mountainside Sunday, killing eight adults and two children. The accident occurred on the Alpine Slope at Champoluc in Aosta between Italy's borders with France and Switzerland. All the victims were Italian.

Moscow — The Soviet government has sharply increased retail prices on timber, cement, steel, other construction materials and other items including certain cereals, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, tools, technical instruments, telegraph and mail services, according to well-informed sources. Foreign analysts suggest the immediate goal of such maneuvers is to ease economic pressures. The moves also suggest that the new party leadership of Yuri Andropov might be moving toward economic adjustments assigning a greater role to the use of price mechanisms in the centrally planned economy. Andropov said, "as a general strategy" to solve shortages "we must say that we do have certain price imbalances and incongruities, and we are going to have to put them right," while speaking to workers of a Moscow machine-tool factory.



"Stables," a colored lithograph by Alexander Calder can be seen at Shoemaker Gallery. See story on page 1.

Jazz Not Rock

"Look Sharp," a rock band from Easton, Pa., was unable to perform at Juniata College last Saturday night due to bad weather conditions.

A Penn State band, called the WBC Band, provided entertainment for the Multi-Purpose Inauguration dance. The band's repertoire consisted almost entirely of jazz music, which they performed very well. However, there was some disappointment among the audience, who was expecting to hear top 40 dance selections.

According to Phil Torcivia, Dance Committee member, it is possible that "Look Sharp" may appear for the All Class Night celebration in March.

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BINDER'S INDIAN GRINDERS

would like to thank
Dr. Fred Binder — Wayne Justham
The Juniata Staff — The Alfrata Staff
and especially all of our patrons!!!

Veteran Services Offered

Veterans outreach and assistance services will be available again in Huntingdon County during the month of February. Outreach Specialist Martin Kauffman, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will be in Huntingdon, at the Pennsylvania Job Service Office, 501 Washington Street, on Wednesday, February 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Kauffman has more than six years experience working with veterans and has developed contacts with a wide variety of government and private human service agencies. He is prepared to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents on almost any problem they may present.

More information concerning the Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Program is available by calling the Harrisburg Center on a TOLL FREE NUMBER: 1-800-932-0930.

WINTER TERM FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY-FEB. 23RD.

8:30 — 11:30 a.m.

AR101	Survey of Western Art
BI101	Bio. Prin. I Function & Control
CS100	Intro. to Comptr. Sci. (Heller)
CS220	Computer & Prog. Struct.
CS330	(MA330) Discrete Comput. Struct.
ED235	Human Development I
GL211	Petrography
GL401	Sedimentology
HS115	U.S. History to 1877
HS203	New Testament as Hist. & Lit. (RL203)
HS301	Europ. Intel. Hist. Since 1815
ND202	Soc. Sci. Research Meth.
PC208	Introductory Physics
PC308	Engr. Mechanics-Statics
PL201	Plato & Aristotle
PS242	Politics of Developing Areas
SO251	Physical Anthropology
SP120	Spanish II

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

FR120	French II
PS100	Introduction to Politics
PS319	Government and Business
PY309	Experimental Psychology Lab

6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

BI202	Microbiology
CH301	Biochemistry I
ED232	Mathematics in Elem. School
GE206	From Decadence to Disaster
GL113	Mineral Economics, Pol. & Law
GL205	Invertebrate Paleontology
HS210	Stud. In Historic Peace Churches
HS310	History of Russia
MA105	Calculus I
MA202	Calculus III
PS343	S. Asia Since Independence
PY308	Environmental Psychology
PY310	Contemp. Issues in Dev. Psy.

THURSDAY-FEB. 24TH.

8:30 — 11:30 a.m.

CH110	Basic Chem. Lab Tech. (A100)
EB271	Behav. Anal. of Organiz.
PL150	Woman's Studies (Sect. 3343)

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

BI203	Plant Morphology
EB270	Organiz. for Admin.
GE102	Logic & Language:

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

BI203	Plant Morphology
EB270	Organiz. for Admin.
GE102	Logic & Language:
	(Sect. 3650, 3657 — G322)
	(Sect. 3651, 3656 — G300)
	(Sect. 3652, 3655, 3662 — A201)
	(Sect. 3653, 3658 — G320)
	(Sect. 3654, 3660 — G400)
	(Sect. 3659, 3667 — G302)
	(Sect. 3661, 3663 — G422)
	(Sect. 3664, 3666 — G402)
	(Sect. 3665, 3668, 3669 — A202)

6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

CS210	Cobol Programming
HS327	American Empire
MA104	Linear Algebra (A100)
PL150	Woman's Studies (Sect. 3341)
PY101	Intro. to Psychology

FRIDAY-FEB. 25TH.

8:30 — 11:30 a.m.

BI308	Histology of Vertebrates
BI313	Biometrics
CH102	Princ. of Chem. II
CH306	Statistical Thermodynamics
CS100	Intro. to Comptr. Sci. (Fisher)

EB360	Intermediate Accounting I
ED361	Human Development III
EN335	Myth & Literature
FR250	Intro. to French Literature
HS104	Hist. of the Middle Ages
HS245	Rel. Sects in A. Hist. (RL 245)
MU110	Intro. to Musical Exp.
PC210	Introductory Physics
PS311	Constitutional Law
PY202	Personality
RU120	Russian II (Sect. 3255)
SO204	The Family
SO231	Social Prob. & Soc. Welfare
SP110	Spanish I

1:30 — 4:30 p.m.

EB111	Microeconomics
EB340	Personnel Management
ED236	Human Development II
HS308	Henry VIII to Present
SO205	Sp. Top-N. American Indians

6:30 — 9:30 p.m.

CH202	Organic II
CH311	Chem. Instr. Design & Control (C232)
CH403	Sp. Topics Bio-Inorganic (P223)
EB112	Macroeconomics (G200-201)
EB310	Ind. Organization (G200-201)
EB362	Auditing Procedures
EN346	Modern Short Novel
GL112	Weather and Climate
HS256	Hist. of A. Evangelic. (RL256)
LT120	Latin II
MA204	Applied Statistics
MU305	Hist. of Music — Mid. Ages
ND201	Stat. for Social Science
PC313	Electricity & Magnetism
PY304	Comparative Animal Behavior
RU120	Russian II (Sect. 3256)
SO101	Intro. to Sociology
SO303	Correctional Processes

Presentation Opens

Capek Play: R.U.R.

In an increasingly hectic and impersonal age, when a national magazine can select a computer as its Man of the Year, the Karel Capek play, *R.U.R.*, first appearing in 1923, assumes renewed significance and an almost eerie timeliness. This early science fiction masterpiece, which first gave currency to the word robot, will be presented by the newly organized Stone Church Family Theater at the Stone Church Of The Brethren Wednesday, Feb. 16 through Saturday, Feb. 19.

R.U.R. (i.e. Rossum's Universal Robots) begins by introducing us to the curious factory where robots, all perfect facsimiles of human beings, are manufactured for industrial, agricultural, and even military purposes in every corner of the globe. Its personnel, secluded in a remote island from the rest of mankind, consists of an elite corps of scientists and technicians dedicated to perpetuating the awesome technological discovery made by the Rossum's father and son — the creation of the robot.

Their world seems safe, and the planet appears to be approaching utopia when the unexpected happens. Some of the robots acquire enough human characteristics, desirable and undesirable, to lead the others in a vast revolt against the human race. They succeed in destroying the whole of mankind except for one humble architect at the Rossum factory. On the very day of their triumph, however, the doom of the robots is sealed when Helena Domin, wife of the plant general manager, burns the manuscript containing the secret of their reproduction. Does the play then end on a note of annihilation?

It is sufficient to say that Capek held a final surprise for us, and the Stone Church Theater will share it

with its audiences. The strategy overall of Director Howard Crouch is to treat *R.U.R.* as a period piece still starkly relevant in 1983. No attempt at an update has been attempted, and theater-goers will take note that the pacing and style of plays has changed over the past sixty years, although not to the detriment of *R.U.R.*

Crouch, assisted by Debi Peterson, has assembled a veteran cast who have appeared in numerous past presentations by the Huntingdon Community Theater, the Carriage House Experimental Theater, and GoWest Productions. Newcomers will be well represented also, as the Stone Church Theater stresses its determination to enroll new talent into local community theater.

The list of players are the following: Chris Peterson as Harry Domin, Anita Moore as Helena Glory, Rick Lombard as Dr. Gall, Al Mosser as Alquist, Lew Mermel as Consul Busman, John Muir as Hellemeier, Paul A. Blaum as Fabry, Gladys Mock as Nana, Henry Coyne as the robot Radius, Elaine Thornton as the robotess Sulla, and George Dempsey and Guenever Norris as the two beings who stand in the ultimate twilight zone between robot and man reborn.

The price of admission to see *R.U.R.* is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Art

from page 1

represent a three-dimensional world on a limited flat surface. These modern artists came to assert that the truth of art must come from within the individual. Their task then was to represent those images in a way to provoke understanding of them. This turn inward to find truth is reflected in the styles of impressionism, cubism, expressionism and surrealism. The surrealist ultimately attempted to relate the visible world to the unconscious.

The exhibit includes many notable works by such artists as Luigi Rossini, Henri Matisse, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, Salvador Dali and Pablo Picasso.

Shoemaker Galleries, located in Carnegie Hall, are open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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One of these characters pictured above is a human being; the rest are robots. Can you tell the real from the artificial? Find out at *R.U.R.* which will be presented at the Stone Church of the Brethren this weekend. Among the cast members pictured above are: (from left) Hank Coyne, Wendy Isbister, Chris Collier, and Joe Raks. Professor Howard Crouch is directing.

Zada Sier: She Lives Here, But Who Is She?

by Jim Biles

She lives in the little green house across from South, and can be seen walking to and from Weis Markets occasionally, but other than that, nobody knows who Zada Sier is.

Mrs. Sier was born and raised in Huntingdon, and has lived close to the college since 1919, when she married her husband. Now at 87, she is proud of her age saying, "I used to just reverse it, but whether I'm 78 or 87, I'm still old."

She moved into the green house, which her husband built as a workshop, in 1945. Since then she has come to know some of Juniata's most distinguished and important alumni, including Jack Oller, Harold Brumbaugh, I. Harvey Brumbaugh, and Calvert Ellis.

Mrs. Sier especially likes Calvert Ellis, calling him "a nice fellow." She recalls a time when she and her husband were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. At a church service held in their honor, Mrs. Sier greeted Ellis. When Ellis commented that he didn't think that he could stay married to the same woman for 50 years, Mrs. Sier said, "You should try it you might like it." Ellis replied that he would give it a shot.

Though she has lived in the midst of the college for all these years, Mrs. Sier has never really attended classes here. She did take voice lessons years ago when Founder's Hall housed classrooms, but, "When I found out what other courses I had to take, I didn't like it anymore." Her brother went to Juniata, and for that reason she knows Calvert Ellis and Jack Oller today.

After her husband died in 1978, the college attempted to buy the house from Mrs. Sier. After hearing her offer, the college refused.

The Juniata is now accepting applications for the Along Muddy Run column. Samples should be submitted to Box 667, or given to current board members.

Mrs. Sier believes that the college wanted to buy the house for an incredibly low price, but that she was too smart for them.

She also believes that the college might expect to receive the house in her will after she dies, but she states emphatically, "They're crazy."

Mrs. Sier also points out that many people don't even know that she owns the house, but as she says, "They're wrong, I own this house." So it appears that the college will never own the house, at least not as long as Mrs. Sier has a say in the matter.

Strangely, Mrs. Sier finds it interesting living across from a college dormitory. Occasionally on weekends she hears noises, but, "I just fall back to sleep and ignore them." She enjoys the company when a curious student drops by for a visit, but she points out she

receives fewer visitors these days.

Mrs. Sier has very little contact with the college nowadays. She has never met President Binder, though she has seen him walking down the street several times. She receives no special privileges from the college such as use of the new Sports and Recreation Center.

She knows only two of the school faculty well. She has met Prof. Robert Wagoner, and describes him as "a nice chap" and she also knows Klaus Jaeger and says enthusiastically, "I like Klaus!"

Mrs. Sier points out that the college has grown much since the early 1900's but says, "the college is still the same." When asked to comment on her 38 years on the college campus, Mrs. Sier states, "Everyone has always been so nice to me... why I think it's kept me young."



(photo by Paul Peditto)
Mrs. Zada Sier in her home across from South Residence Hall. The house was originally built by her husband as a workshop in 1945.

Study Break Planned

This Saturday night, Feb. 19, there will be an official Study Break (for those who will be studying), or a Cartoon Special (for those who should be studying); either way a fun night is planned starting at 9:00 P.M. in the Ballroom of Ellis College Center. Featured at this event will be the Pink Panther, of course, Rocky and Bullwinkle, and some Italian cartoons guaranteed to make you laugh. Admission is free, and so is the popcorn! Come and bring a friend — who says cartoons are only for Saturday mornings?

This event is sponsored by S.N.A.P. (Saturday Night Alternative Programming), a committee of Centerboard. Although fairly inactive this term, S.N.A.P. hopes to be back in action Spring term with a calendar full of sometimes innovative, always fun, alternative things to do on Saturday Nights.

M&M's Crush

Second place M&M's defeated the previously unbeaten Generations team 7-4 in soccer action last week.

M&M's totally dominated play in the first half jumping out to a 3-0 lead. The first goal was scored by Mike D'Olio, who made an excellent play. The second goal was scored by Ed Trowbridge, with an assist by Ron Renzini. The third goal was pounded in by Sean Ruth from half court. It was the first of four goals which he scored.

The first half was characterized by many missed opportunities by Generations. Playing without any substitutes, the Generations team was slow getting to the net. Many passes crossed in front of the M&M net untouched.

Play really opened up in the second half with both teams playing rather wildly. Ruth was first to score as he put one in from up close as the goalie was down. Ruth had his third goal occur much like his first goal as he wound up from half court and put the ball in to make it 5-0 M&M's.

Generations started their scoring as Rainer Mueller took a pass from the goaltender, Rob Yelnosky, making it 5-1. Next, Trowbridge put in his second goal of the night as he put the ball through the legs of the Generations goalie. The two teams continued to trade goals as Barry Keister, Generations, scored making it 6-2. Then Ruth put his fourth goal of the night past the goalie. Generations finished the scoring as Mueller and Generations goaltender put goals in; but, it was not enough as M&M triumphed over Generations 7-4.

In other soccer action on Sunday, Generations defeated Cloister 6-2, M&M's defeated Team 3-1, and Off-Campus defeated Quintessence 4-1. In Wednesday night action, Team defeated Quintessence 5-3, and Off-Campus defeated Cloister 6-5.

Generations, M&M's, Off-Campus and Team all made it to the playoffs.

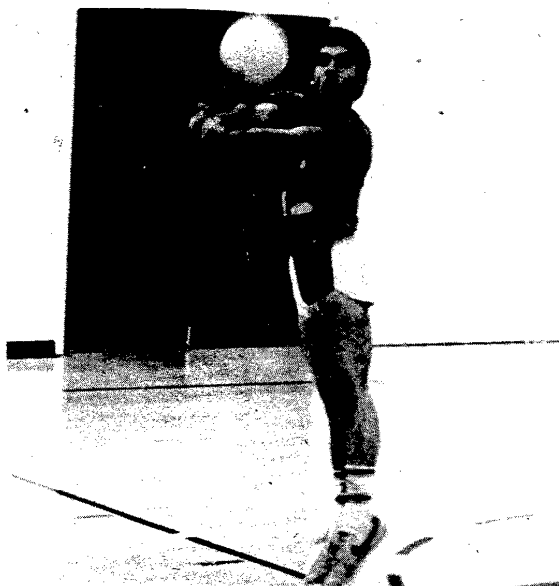
Defenders Unbeaten

by John Surbeck

The big game of the season that featured the undefeated Defenders (7-0) and the second place Super Spikers (6-1), was a main attraction that lived up to all expectations.

The first game of the eventual three game match looked as if the Defenders were going to make a joke of the hyped match. Carl Fekula's outstanding, high deep serve crashed down on the Spikers as if the volleyball were a basketball, making the Spikers return the ball without a hard spike. This opened the way for the Defenders good teamwork and powerful front liners to return the ball onto the open areas of the floor to build a quick 11-0 lead.

The Spikers only points came behind the serving of Suk Cho who managed two points. Bob Wazalis



Gary Bender goes to hit the ball in volleyball action this week.

finished the easy first game by serving an ace to end the lesson by the Defenders, 15-2.

The second game proved the extreme closeness of the match as both teams battled for every point. The flow of the game went back and forth but at the end, the Spikers' clutch play pulled them through in a tight 15-13 game. The Spikers used their good team unity to equal the contest at one game apiece.

The all important third game was equally as close as the second game. The Spikers, behind their momentum from the second game win, quickly opened to a 7-0 advantage behind their strong front line play. The Defenders came back to tie the game with Rick Eberly serving, but the Spikers came right back to take a 10-7 lead. The lead, however, did not last as the tough Defenders fought back again to take a 13-10 lead and eventually the game and match as Tim Zeller put the game away with an ace on his serve, 15-13.

Forces Strong

by Mark Shaw

In women's volleyball action last Sunday, Awesome Forces easily defeated the Tussey Terrors 15-5, 15-6.

The pre-game volley for serve was not an indication of what the match was going to be like. After the long volley, Awesome Forces won first serve honors. Peggy Daugherty started serve for Awesome Forces and gave them a 2-0 lead. However, after an exchange of serve the Tussey Terrors took temporary control. Becky Hay served the Terrors to a 3-2 lead. The Awesome Forces then pulled into the lead as Sandra Savidge and Holly Hoffman served to a 5-3 lead. The Tussey Terrors momentarily slowed Awesome Forces to get within one, but Beth Stravino took control with a couple of great serves and, combining it with a lack of communication on the part of the Terrors, gave the Forces a

9-4 lead.

The game stood at a standstill as both teams exchanged serves several times. Amongst the exchanges, the Forces gained points on the serves of Sara Sonntag and Stephanie Lent giving the Forces a 13-4 lead. The Forces put the game away as Savidge served an ace to give them a 15-5 victory.

The second game was almost as entirely dominated by the Awesome Forces. Savidge started serve and gave the Forces a 3-0 lead. The lead was extended to 9-0 as Karen Neibauer served well. Stravino added one more point for the Forces and Sonntag added four to give Awesome Forces a 14-0 commanding lead. The Forces then relaxed as the Terrors began to stage a comeback. Janet McChesney served for three points to make the score 14-3. Then, Hay served for three points making it 14-6. The Awesome Forces were not to be upset though, and Captain Stephanie Lent put the game away for the Forces victory 15-6.

In other Sunday action, Miller High Life defeated Great Expectations 15-17, 15-7, 16-14; Ron's Women defeated Ester's Molesters 15-9, 7-15, 15-9; the Bumping Babes defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-9, 13-15, 15-10; and the Red Cross II won by forfeit over the Zingers.

In Tuesday's action, Red Cross II defeated Awesome Forces 15-4, 15-3; the Sluggs defeated S.S. & A.J. 15-2, 4-15, 15-1; Ester's Molesters defeated Miller High Life 11-15, 17-15, 15-13; Ron's Women defeated Tussey Terrors 15-3, 17-15; and the Bumping Babes won by forfeit over the Zingers.

Teams playoff bound in the women's league were the Bumping Babes, Ester's Molesters, Red Cross II, Awesome Forces and getting a bye were the Sluggs and Ron's Women.

3 Unbeaten in Co-Rec

In co-rec volleyball action this week, it was the battle of the unbeaten as the Ballers took on the Juniata Volleyball Impersonators

Volleyball Standings

CO-REC

Red Flight

	W	L	%
All the Way	7	0	100
Entropy	5	2	71
Hula-Hula Boys II	5	2	71
Fumbling Fubs	4	3	57
Ozzies	2	5	29
Queffs II	3	4	43
Omnikron Spikers Jr.	1	6	14
Lame Ducks	1	6	14

Green Flight

	W	L	%
Empty Sets	7	0	100
Volleylobes	6	1	86
4-Play	5	2	71
Nut Cracker Sweet	4	3	57
Jug's Jammer	3	4	43
Untouchables	2	5	29
Terrors	1	6	14
Red A	0	7	0

Yellow Flight

	W	L	%
Juniata Volleyball	8	0	100
Impersonators	7	1	87
Ballers	6	2	75
F.U.V.M.	4	4	50
S&M Strombolis	4	4	50
TBA	4	4	50
Mansion Dwellers	3	5	38
Corporal Punishment	3	5	38
Tower of Power	1	7	13
Defenders	0	8	0

MEN'S

	W	L	%
Defenders	8	0	100
Super Spikers	6	2	75
Contenders	6	2	75
Cytads-B Maff'nolli	5	3	62
Warlords	4	4	50
Group X	2	6	25
Trojan Warriors	2	6	25
The Gypsies	1	7	13

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Sluggs	9	1	90
Ron's Women	9	1	90
Awesome Forces	7	3	70
Red Cross II	6	4	60
Bumping Babes	6	4	60
Miller High Life	5	5	50
Ester's Molesters	5	5	50
S.S. & A.J.	4	6	40
Great Expectations	2	8	20
Zingers	2	8	20
Tussey Terrors	1	9	10

Handball Standings

	W	L	%
Black Knights	6	0	100
Quad Boys	3	2	60
Miller East	3	3	50
Worms	1	4	20

Basketball Standings

MEN'S

A League

	W	L	%
Numbnuts	9	1	90
The Wild Rides	9	1	90
Sherwood	5	5	50
MO FO CO's	4	6	40
G-Spotters	3	7	25
BAMF's	2	8	20

B League

	W	L	%
Blue Flight			
Runnin' Rebels	6	0	100
Babylon by Bus	6	1	86
Pioneers	5	1	83
Corky's Creampuffs	3	4	43
206 Long	3	4	43
Jerry's Kids	1	6	14
The Cripples	1	6	14
Wet Sand	1	7	17

Gold Flight

	W	L	%
The Smegmas	8	0	100
Grim Reapers	7	1	87
Return of Tab	5	3	62
Snatcher's Men	5	4	56
Tussey 217	4	4	50
The Gypsy	3	6	33
The Kayo's	2	6	25
Purple Helmets	1	7	17
Marauders	1	8	11

C League

	W	L	%
FA-Q	8	1	89
Fred's Last Million	4	5	44
The Prodigal Sons	3	6	33
Weekend Warriors	2	7	22

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Scopers	6	2	75
Slammers	5	3	62
Leshner	4	4	50
Ramblin' Rappers	1	7	17

Soccer Standings

MEN'S

	W	L	%
Generations	9	1	90
M&M's	7	3	70
Team	6	4	60
Off-Campus	6	4	60
Cloister	2	8	20
Quintessence	0	10	0

WOMEN'S

	W	L	%
Terrace	4	1	80
The Wall	4	2	67
D.C. and the Destroyers	0	6	0

and lost in two straight games 15-12, 15-9.

The Ballers won first serve and took an early 1-0 lead, but the Impersonators came on strong to take a 6-1 lead. Billy Herrera, of the Ballers, staged their comeback as the Ballers took the lead 7-6. The Impersonators pulled away by combining good teamwork and excellent setting to take the lead 13-8. The Ballers tried to stage a comeback coming within two, 12-14, but the Impersonators triumphed 15-12.

In the second game, the Impersonators jumped out to an early 6-1 lead on good playing by Barry Miller and Sue Silvestri. The Ballers would not roll over and play dead as they came back to tie the game and then take the lead 7-6. Jenny Kaufman of the Impersonators, took over serve and gave them a 13-7 lead. The Ballers managed to score two more points but the Impersonators put the game away with a 15-9 victory.

In other action on Sunday, the Hula-Hula Boys II defeated the Fumbling Fubs 15-9, 15-12; F.U.V.M. defeated the Tower of

Power 15-12, 15-6; the Mansion Dwellers defeated the Defenders 15-9, 15-12; TBA defeated Corporal Punishment II 12-15, 16-14, 15-12; and the Lame Ducks defeated the Ozzies by forfeit.

On Monday, February 7, the Ballers defeated the S&M Strombolis 15-2, 15-4; TBA defeated the Defenders 15-3, 15-7; Juniata Volleyball Impersonators defeated F.U.V.M. 15-2, 13-15, 15-6; Corporal Punishment II defeated the Tower of Power 15-9, 15-2; the Empty Sets defeated Jug's Jammers 15-7, 15-4; the Untouchables defeated Red A 15-8, 15-7; 4-Play defeated Nut Cracker Sweet 15-10, 15-10; Volleylobes defeated the Terrors 11-15, 15-7, 15-6; Queffs II defeated Omnikron Spikers II 18-16, 15-13, and All the Way defeated Entropy 15-6, 15-11.

Making it to the playoffs were the Hula-Hula Boys II, Nut Cracker Sweet, Volleylobes, S&M Strombolis, Entropy, 4-Play, F.U.V.M. and the Fumbling Fubs. Getting first round byes were the Juniata Volleyball Impersonators, All the Way, the Empty Sets and the Ballers.

Playoff Finals Tonight

FA-Q wins C-league title

A League

by John Summers

Keith Fox directed a balanced Numbnut offense to a hard-fought 71-65 victory over Sherwood, Sunday night, to clinch the regular season title for the Numbnuts. This pitted the Numbnuts against fourth place finisher Mo Fo Co in the first round of A-League play-off action.

The Mo Fo Co's qualified thanks to a Sherwood forfeit Saturday night. This tied them with the G-Spotters at three wins apiece. (The G-Spotters also won by forfeit last week.) In head-to-head competition the teams were one and one, however the Mo Fo Co's had a higher margin of victory in their decision.

For the same reason the Numbnuts, 8-2, received the first place seed over the Wide Rides, also 8-2.

The Wide Rides met Sherwood in the other semifinal game. The winners of the two games meet tonight at 9:30 for the A-League Championship and the coveted IM T-Shirts.

Numbnut captain Doug Wallace commented, "Now that the BAMF's are ineligible for the playoffs, I feel we have the best chance of taking it all."

In other action in the final week of regular season play: the BAMF's beat the Numbnuts 87-69, the Wide Rides defeated the G-Spotters 71-54, and the Wide Rides beat the Mo Fo Co's 67-53.

B League

by John Summers

Last week Corky's Creampuffs and Snatcher's Men claimed the final two spots for the B-League playoffs.

The Creampuffs filled out the Blue Flight qualifiers by posting a sound 44-25 victory over the hapless Cripples. Meanwhile Snatcher's Men slipped by The Kayo's 48-45 and trounced the Purple Helmets 51-19 to complete the Gold Flight entries.

The top two seeds in each flight wrapped up the season with victories. In the Blue Flight, the Runnin' Rebels won via a Wet Sand forfeit, while Babylon By Bus crushed 206 Long 52-31. The loss eliminated 206 Long from the play-off scene. The Pioneers also won by forfeit over Jerry's Kids to round out flight action.

In the Gold Flight, the Grim Reapers notched two impressive wins, 79-41 over the Maraunders and 74-35 over The Kayo's, and appear geared up for the playoffs. Grim Reaper captain Steve Johnson said, "We hope to meet the Smegmas in the playoffs to avenge our earlier loss."

The Smegmas, meanwhile, were having very little problem of their own as they handily defeated Tussey 217, 70-27. Should the two teams meet, it will not be until the finals. However, before that happens, the Smegmas will have to get by Babylon By Bus and the Grim Reapers will have the Runnin' Rebels to contend with.

Glenn Hineman of the Smeg-

mas feels the match-up will occur, "I think we can win it all, but if we don't it will definitely be the Grim Reapers. We are the top two teams."

Bob "Chachi" Adamek of the Runnin' Rebels figures the outcome to be a little different. "If the Smegmas are lucky enough to get to the finals they'll wish they hadn't, because then they'll come up against the real men (the Rebels). We'll see what happens."

And so we will. Playoffs began Tuesday night with four quarter-final games. At 9:00 the Smegmas, 8-0, took on the Creampuffs, 4-3, and Babylon By Bus, 6-1, locked horns with Return of Tab, 5-2.

The 10:00 games featured the Grim Reapers, 7-1, against the Pioneers, 5-2, and Snatcher's Men, 5-3, squaring off against the Runnin' Rebels, 7-0.

The winners of the two 9:00 games met Wednesday in one semifinal matchup, while the winners of the 10:00 games met in the other.

The B-League championship will be held tonight at 9:30.

C League

by John Summers

It was the final chance for Fred's Last Million. Any hopes they had of taking the C-League championship rested on the outcome of their match-up with the front-running FA-Q squad Wednesday night.

As the game began, the Millionaires were the only team to have a shot to overtake FA-Q. After the

game, they had joined the others in defeat. FA-Q survived a sloppy first half to win this one going away 45-27.

The game began slowly as both teams had trouble finding the hoop. With just five minutes remaining in the 20-minute first half, the score was an unheard of 8-4, in favor of FA-Q. At intermission it was only 14-8, FA-Q.

Things started to gel for the FA-Q men in the second half, however, as they surged ahead 24-12 in the opening minutes. Fred's Last Million tried to fight back but their poor shooting, a dismal 19% from the floor, along with a scarcity of rebounding sealed their fate. By game's end, FA-Q boasted a 54-22 rebounding advantage.

Leading the FA-Q squad to their title-clinching victory were: Nate Plank — 13 points, seven rebounds; Gino Perri — 10 points, 14 rebounds; and Eric Schalm — eight points, 15 rebounds.

Mike Wasilus led the Millionaires with 12 points and nine rebounds.

In other C-League games: the Weekend Warriors scalped the Prodigal Sons 46-26, FA-Q defeated the Warriors 39-33, and the Prodigal Sons squeaked by Fred's Last Million 26-24.

FA-Q 45, Fred's Last Million 27

FA-Q (45) — Perri 5 0-2 10, Schalm 4 0-1 8, Plank 6 1-2 13, Vasalini 1 0-0 2, Strosser 3 0-0 6, Taylor 3 0-0 6, TOTALS 22 1-5 45.

Fred's Last Million (27) — Hepner 2 0-0 4, Dodson 0 0-1 0, Hoover 3 1-3 7, O'Dowd 0 0-0 0, Dimartino 1 0-0 2, Grube 1 0-0 2, Wasilus 5 2-4 12, TOTALS 12 3-8 27.

Scopers, Rappers Win

by Michelle Bartol

Action in this week's women's intramural basketball sparked some changes in the rankings.

The last round of a triple, round-robin playoff was scheduled for this week with two teams, the Slammers and the Scopers, in contention for first.

Monday night brought the Scopers against the Slammers and Leshar against the Ramblin' Rappers. Competition was tight for the Slammers who held the lead in the league at this point. The first half started off slow for the Slammers. Two of their starters and key scoring figures, Terry Mulvihill, out with an injury, and Gwen Heidecker were not able to contribute. Jessica Gould picked up the slack leading the team with 16 points and 12 rebounds. However, her efforts just could not contain the outstanding performance by Linda Ramsay with 12 points, 10 rebounds and Kathy Harwick's dominant board control with 16 rebounds. Scopers' patience in working the ball proved effective and was shown through awesome shooting percentages from the floor of 75% for Ramsay, 100% (3-3) for Heather A. Roche and 65% for Michele Bevard. Unfortunately, Slammers shooting percentage on the night didn't even break 50%.

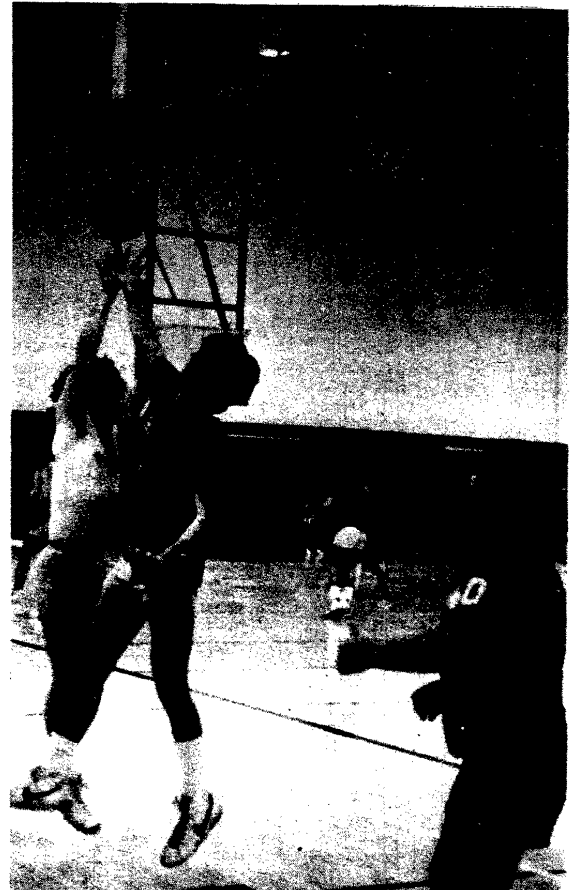
Ramblin' Rappers had some tough breaks throughout the season but finally came through to a 38-34 victory over Leshar. Stephany Porter and Katie Gibbons combined for 25 points to boost their record to 1-4. Team captain Porter attributed their success to the fine defensive efforts of Lynn Basham and Caren Ogrisek. The key was being able to contain Ginger Jones, Sue Occiano and Tarin Kita.

Thursday night action practically clinched the season's outcome. Ramblin' Rappers dropped another game to a forfeit against Leshar. That places them definitely in fourth and Leshar holds the third position.

The deciding game to break the tie for first between the Slammers and Scopers was a run-away by the Scopers, 52-36. They capitalized on the Slammers height disadvantage and lack of substitutes. The second half was only a matter of time. Scopers' strategy to contain Jessica Gould, the Slammers only rebounding threat, had proved successful. The victors out-rebounded their opponent 41-18. Linda Ramsay and Heather (apple) Roche combined for 18 points for the Scopers while Bartol had 16 and Gould canned 6 for the Slammers.



Eric Cutting looks on as Mike "Boo-Boo" Lesh and an opponent fight for the ball.



Men's IM Basketball action can be seen tonight at 9:30 as the championship games for A and B leagues take place.

Women Near .500 Mark

by App

In their only game last week, the women's basketball team travelled to York College and were victorious by the score of 80-66. With the victory, the Lady Indians upped their record on the season to 6-7. Saturday's game at Messiah was cancelled due to the snow.

Defense and hot shooting were the keys for the Indians against York. The Indians played tough aggressive defense which led to some easy transition baskets in the first half. These breakaways combined

with the good inside play of Becky Rhodes and Patty Ryan helped the Indians shoot a sizzling 67% from the field in the half. By halftime, the Indians held a 15 point, 46-31 lead.

In the second half, the Indians cooled off in the shooting department, but their good defense wouldn't allow York to cut the lead down into single digits. The Indians shot only 42% in the second half, but the defense held York to a 37% shooting percentage for the game. Rhodes and Ryan were the

big guns for the Indians once again. Rhodes was a hot 9 for 11 from the field for a game high 20 points and also hauled in 8 rebounds. Ryan was 6 for 13 from the field and a perfect 6 for 6 from the charity stripe for 18 points. She also had a team high 9 rebounds. Nancy Roach also hit double figures with 12 points, including several transition buckets.

This week the Indians have two games and next week conclude their season with a Monday night home contest. On Wednesday, the Indians travel to Dickinson and on Saturday they host Wilkes. Then, the season finale is Monday against St. Francis.



(photo by David Moore)
Lady Indian Michele Wengryn is on her way up for a layup as she concentrates on the basket.



(photo by David Moore)
Mark "Rufus" Rucinski goes up for a basket against a King's defender in men's basketball action last week.

Men Lose

by Andy Berdy

Snow affected both of the Tribe's scheduled games this week. The Messiah outing scheduled for Saturday was snowed out due to the blizzard. Tuesday's game at York saw the Indians run into another blizzard as the Spartans blew out Juniata by a 71-51 score.

The first half was a seesaw affair as the Indians played good defense and forced York into bad shot selections. The result was a 27-27 halftime deadlock.

In the second half, York got their running game in gear, turning a close game into a 20 point margin.

A 31 percent field goal percentage and bad shot selections hampered JC who scored only 24 second half points, while York rolled up 44 of their own.

Mark Rucinski led the Indians with 16 points while Andy Witmer added 14. Troy Bell and Gary Johnson each netted 16 to lead the York attack.

The Tribe will take on Penn State — Capital Campus before rounding out their season with Wilkes at home on Saturday.

"The Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Since I am the new Sports Editor I kind of feel obliged to pick up where our former Sports Editor Andy Berdy left off.

Every week, he would come in with his Time Out article, sometimes bizarre, sometimes relevant and generally entertaining. This duty has been relinquished to me. It will be up to me to give the light side of Juniata sports, to give insights, to get down to the heart of the great sports issues of the day (sorry, I guess I'm already getting carried away — but, that kind of comes with the column). I've decided not to name it "Time Out" in honor of its former writer. Instead, I've come up with a name appropriate to the column, but far from imaginative: The Sports Corner. Well, so much for the first time rhetoric, let's get down to the real business.

This past Saturday an event occurred which will long go down as historic in the annals of Juniata sports' history. It was the prolific battle of the sexes. Man vs. Woman: Quintessence vs. Leshar. The battlefield was the varsity basketball court which was momentarily changed to a soccer field. Quintessence, who had a perfect record in the men's soccer league (0-10), faced the Leshar team (The Wall) of the women's soccer league (4-2).

It was a grudge match from the start. The women were challeng-

ing the men's pride and besides that, a half-keg was on the line. Just because we were winless didn't mean we would be an easy kill — at least we tried to convince ourselves of that.

From the start, the game was rough. They checked us into the boards, they held us, they did everything to us, but we survived. Our "Dave Shultz": Alan Mateo began to throw bodies around, and the women went flying all over the place. After a tough first half we were in the lead 6-0. We just couldn't get through the mass of girls standing in front of the net.

For halftime entertainment we decided to kick the ball around. While shooting on goal, I broke the game clock which had been lying behind the net. Mark Shaw 1, clock — 0.

The second half proved to be the women's downfall. We totally dominated, racking up 12 goals. The girls, however, did score a goal on us when they confused soccer with team handball. But, with a 17 point lead we felt safe enough to not contest the goal. The final was 18-1.

All in all we had a great time. It was really a relaxing way to start a Saturday night. Don't worry, the game wasn't as rough as I made it sound. I mean, they only sent a couple of people to the hospital (only kidding). By the way girls, thanks for the beer.

Grapplers Win Two

On February 5th the Juniata Wrestling team defeated Elizabethtown 27-21 and Messiah 42-12, but lost to Lycoming 42-19.

In the match against Elizabethtown, three Indians won by forfeit: Al Kreuzburg (118 lbs.), Dave Sloan (150 lbs.), and Chris Young (167 lbs.). Rick Noll (134 lbs.) won his match 3-1, Frank Biddle (142 lbs.) defeated his opponent 7-2 and Steve Moyer (158 lbs.) shut his opponent out 6-0.

In the Lycoming match only two of the Indian squad were victorious: Moyer pinned his opponent and Young won 5-0.

The Messiah contest was characterized by forfeits and pins. Two Indian grapplers won by forfeit: Charles Schichterly (126 lbs.) and Joel Beach (190 lbs.). Those who

pinned their opponents included: Moyer, Young, Rick Schuch (177 lbs.) and Matt Siegal (Hwt.). Also winning were Sloan, 6-0, and Noll, 9-3.

Last week's match against Elizabethtown, Muhlenburg and Altoona was cancelled due to the snow storm. The Grapplers faced Washington and Jefferson on Tuesday. They will be heading into M.A.C. action next week with a winning season behind them.

**Juniata
Ads Bring
Fast Result**

Scholarships

from page 1

dents. The Fair consisted of representatives of various fields of study collected in the Ballroom of Ellis to describe their programs.

For some students the visit to Juniata continued as they planned to spend a few nights on campus.

IM Sports Schedule

Thursday, February 17

Racquetball	
Men's Singles	7:00
Men's Doubles	6:00
Women's Singles	6:00
Volleyball	
Men's	6:00
Women's	6:00
Co-Rec	7:15
Men's Basketball	
A League	9:30
B League	9:30

This Week

Mar. 18
All Class Night Plays — Oller — 8:15
All Class Night Dance — Memorial Gym — 10:00

Mar. 19
Film — Ragtime — Oller — 7:30
Softball — Bucknell Scrimmage — 11:00

Mar. 20
Recital: Moller Organ Series presents "An Evening with Teresa Murray," — Oller Hall — 7:30

Mar. 22
Will Judy Lecture: "The Family Man," Dr. Jessie Bernard, Alumni Hall — 8:15

Mar. 23
Circle K Bloodmobile — Ellis Hall Ballroom — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Artist Series: Hamao Fujiwara, violinist — Oller Hall — 8:15

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MARCH 17, 1983

45th Annual All Class Night Tomorrow

This Year's Theme "Prime Time"

by Kathy Novak

The 45th year of All Class Night activities will commence this Friday in Oller Hall with the traditional class play competitions.

The idea behind All Class Night is to provide the four classes with an opportunity of some good-natured competition, while having fun and a sense of class unity. This year's theme was announced as "Prime Time." Any show which is or has been in prime time television is eligible for entry. The choices of each class are as follows: freshmen — "Love Boat;" sophomores — "Fantasy Island;" juniors — "Star Trek;" and seniors — "The Beverly Hills." billys."

This tradition originated in February of 1938, when the sophomores won a silver cup and \$5 for their "Land of Cotton" skit, according to Dr. Earl Kaylor, Professor of Religion and History. This year's first-place winner will be awarded with a trophy.

The criteria for judging the student plays are: script — 30%, acting — 30%, costumes and set — 30%, and participation — 10%. There is also a "reasonably good possibility" that the faculty will participate in this year's performances.

Following the plays, there will be a dance in Memorial Gym with "Cairo" providing entertainment. This group consists of two female singers and six additional band members, performing a funk/reggae repertoire. The dance is tentatively scheduled from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., and tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at dinner and on Friday at the Information Desk.

Dress should be no jeans for both the plays and the dance. Bob

McDonald will emcee the event, and judges confirmed to date are Dave Kreider, Nancy Law, and Professor Chris Peterson.

Student News Update

All clubs and organizations should obtain a copy of the solicitation policy for the campus, which is available at the Student Government office or from any dorm senator.

The policy states the requirements for licensing and door-to-door solicitation.

Office hours for Student Government have begun and will run every week from 1-4 p.m. Elections for president and vice-president will be held March 22 at lunch and dinner.

Dedication Weekend for the Sports Center will be held April 15, 16 and 17. All students are encouraged to attend. Chuck Knox will be the guest speaker. Seniors are reminded that attendance is mandatory, and this includes full cap and gown in procession.

All eligible students received a note from Larry Bock in Financial Aid before break about registration legislation concerning loans. The problem is not that students have to register to receive aid, but must prove that they have regis-

Continued on page 5



Juniata's Moller Organ Series will conclude Sunday, March 20 with a performance by Teresa Murray. Mrs. Murray, instructional assistant in music, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in Oller Hall. See story on page 3.

Alumni Association Aids Awareness

by Jason Roberts

A Student Alumni Association is being organized to promote student involvement with the Alumni Association, according to Russ Rupiper, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs.

Rupiper said that the Student Alumni Association hopes to make students aware of the programs and benefits of the Alumni Association before they graduate by promoting student involvement in campus and alumni activities. While the organizational process is not complete, some activities are being planned for Spring term including: —Sponsoring a phone-a-

thon team for the Annual Support Fund Phone-a-thon Campaign (Tuition pays only 75% of the college's expenses. The balance is provided through donations and activities such as the Phone-a-thon.). — Involvement in the Sports and Recreation Center dedication scheduled for April 16. — Sponsoring a senior class activity for the period between final exams and commencement.

The Student Alumni Association is composed of 30 students selected by Rupiper and others in Alumni Affairs which is located in the basement of Founder's Hall. The students were selected on the

basis of previous involvement in Alumni activities such as Homecoming and Parents Weekend. The association is being kept small during its organizational stages but hopes to enlarge as committees are formed. Some of the committees being considered include a Fund Raising Committee; an On-Campus Committee for events such as Homecoming, Parents, and Reunion Weekends; an Admissions Committee geared to the needs of prospective students; a Career Planning Committee; a Senior Class Committee; and a Social Committee.

Three students from the association will attend a Student Alumni Association Conference at the University of Maryland in order to gather ideas about activity planning and organizational structure. "These associations are being set up in colleges all over the country. We want to get some ideas from the conference in Maryland and mold them to the particular needs of our college," Rupiper said. "We want students to understand why we're existing. We're here to serve them but students don't realize that."

In This Issue

Editorial	p.2	Newsbriefs	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	Meet Dave Seibert	p.4
Along Muddy Run	p.2	Will Judy Lecture	p.5
Classifieds	p.3	Foreign Language Week	p.5
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Sports	pp.7&8

Leshner Ed. Talks

by Canny Cooper

March is Educational Month at Leshner. Sponsored by Leshner RHA, 30-minute discussions are being offered every Tuesday and Thursday during March at 7:00 p.m. in Leshner's carpeted lounge.

In the past few weeks, Jay Buchanan has spoken on Assertiveness and Dr. Trexler on Environmental Issues. Last Tuesday, a discussion was held by the mother

and aunt of Mary Lou Beers, Leshner's Residence Director, on Natural Foods.

Three more discussions are being planned for March. On the 17th, Janet Lewis will speak on Feminism. A discussion of Astrology will be offered by Dr. Hunter on March 22. Summer Job Seeking Strategies will be the topic presented by Bill Martin on the 24th.

Editorial

NASA on Reagan's Mind

The space shuttle Challenger remains dormant as its engines await repair. What was originally a January 24 lift-off date has become a late March lift-off date. NASA officials blame this problem on insufficient government funds. The government over the past few years has slashed the space budget. The future is just as bleak with the government cutting 615 million dollars out of an already bare minimum budget for 1984.

What effects do these cuts have on the shuttle program? The Juniatian believes that the spending cuts policy followed by the government is short-sighted and illogical. The government is giving up long-run benefits for short-run savings. The cost cutting budgetary measures are already hindering the space shuttle program and could cripple it.

The government's policy has attacked NASA from two ends. First of all, with the budget cuts, NASA has been forced to do some cutting of its own. Their cost-saving measures are the main reason for Challenger's problems. NASA engineers have used reworked components rather than new components to save money. These components often do not work properly. The head of the shuttle program stated that the engine problems of the Challenger can be directly related to cut funds which have affected shuttle assembly work.

Not only has NASA been forced to save costs in the assembly phase, it has also had to cut in the operational phase. The shuttle program had planned about 500 flights through 1992; that number is now around 300. This action has two adverse effects. There will be a possible loss of close to 3 billion dollars in revenues. The losses will be even greater if the Department of Defense (which only pays 12 million dollars per launch while the cost is around 25 million dollars) goes ahead with its plan to more extensively use the space shuttle for military purposes. With the Department of Defense using the shuttle more and NASA cutting flights, the space available for commercial purposes (which are quite profitable) is diminished. While the space for commercial use is decreasing, the demand is expanding. By the mid-1980's, it is expected that the demand will be more than double the reduced flight capacity of the space shuttle.

The U.S. seems ignorant of the fact that the space shuttle could be extremely profitable in the future. There is a great amount of evidence of business profitability in space. The space shuttle can help the U.S. take full advantage of the capabilities of space. If the shuttle is given the funds to become completely established, it will quicken the development of space manufacturing.

The government should recognize fully the potential of the space shuttle. Holding back or decreasing funds will allow foreign competition to command the market. It will also slow the development of high technology in areas where weightless manufacturing would be extremely beneficial.



by Lisa Ellek

Relying on one term of Logic and Language three years ago, I drew an obvious conclusion: Seniors do not like to think. S.V.S. makes seniors think. Therefore, seniors do not like S.V.S.

Don't misunderstand me. It's not that I didn't like S.V.S., for I didn't mind the thinking; I was just overwhelmed by the depression of thinking. This column, I dedicate, to Senior Value Studies, the first dosage of reality.

It's amazing to see the change which occurs over four years. Last year I gave a tour of Juniata to five football recruits and somewhere between the ballroom where I picked them up and the stairs one flight below, all of them grunted, "Where-is-the-gym-beer-and-WOMEN?" I could see they had "high school" all over their faces; it was apparent what their values were. Twenty minutes later, as they told me they'd "crash" all our parties as preps, I told them to go home and splash on some more of their Izod after shave, that they'd never make it in the "big leagues."

The first weekend at Juniata, freshman year, is always a big casualty weekend. That first weekend it seems that many of the chalked-up casualties are freshman guys whose values were shaky at best to begin with and freshman girls who are so "in lust" that they value "the way he drooled after he said my name on the fourth try right after he kicked his roommate out."

One long-since transfer student, my freshman year, described to us her romantic evening that first Friday with the man of her dreams, a guy she had met just twenty minutes before they went for their "walk." As she relayed her story to us the following morning, she happily told of waking up in a field "somewhere around the science building" and not being sure how she had gotten there. She had poison ivy all over her body.

By senior year things have changed. Enthusiastic underclass

friends say, "Hey, aren't you ready to get out of this place? Won't it be great?!" The first response is to nod your head frantically and agree — until you realize you haven't got a job. By senior year most kids have sorted through their values like sorting through the Lucky Charms box for the marshmallows. S.V.S. just brings a few more realities to light.

For our first S.V.S. paper we had 4-6 pages to lay out all of our values. Never mind my values of eating fresh snow, smelling the inside of a new car, or a masseur who also feeds me Middlesworth barbecues and plays George Benson. No space for such trivialities in 4-6 pages.

I went straight for the biggies: Security, Creativity. How was I to know it would cause such a controversy within the apartment. "That's really nice," one roommate said sarcastically, "You don't value friends. Boy, that's really nice to know where we stand!"

I tried to explain that friends were part of my basic value of security. My roommate continued, "And family. You don't even value your family. Your parents who raised you..." I again went back to my security theory. It didn't work; at lunch the following day as a friend joined us, my roommate offered, "Lisa doesn't value us. We rank down there with her parents." I felt insecure.

The feeling prevailed. So much so, that my roommate decided to help me out. "I want you to get over this insecurity," she said. She took out one of the wax moustaches we had bought at Sheetz. "Say you're in a room with Tom Selleck, Richard Gere, Paul Newman, George Benson, and Adam Carington, and if you can convince them of your intelligence, personality, good looks, wit, and social graces, you can write their autobiographies. If you do that you'll gain everything you want." She put her moustache on

Continued on page 5

Classifieds

Missie — Only a few more hours until California. Have a great time! I know I will. P.S. Have a good time with Steve.

BEWAREGonga loves you!!

Pat — When you walk me home make sure you're down wind. Darrie

— Twin sisters can be a drag —

There's nothing wrong with being pale. For one thing your veins are much more defined. And look on the bright side, you don't have any lines to worry about. Your Tan Friends

B. What a unique way to spend a Saturday night at 2:30 a.m.! I will definitely not forget it as long as I live. Thanks for your great sense of humor. It helped a lot. Guess Who?

P.S. Mom did call.

"Yes we feel something (missing). Nothing's wrong with us Tracey & Shelly. (Nothing that can't be cured with a little REVENGE!) We're slightly irritated. Oh, yeah, you did something wrong."

Playboy-LESS, February 18-19, 1983, every page (esp. 306) P.S. Be prepared spring term. When you least Expect It!!!!

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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March 17, 1983

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

By the time that the next Juniatian is released, spring will have officially started. This is the final, and in my opinion, most fun stretch of the year, and students take this opportunity to change a normally academic-minded institution into a country club. After a long somber winter couped up in our rooms, mania becomes a refreshing condition.

Spring celebrations start before spring itself this week. Tonight, Sherwood will host a Saint Patty's Day party to celebrate leprechauns, four leaf clovers, pots of gold at the end of the rainbow, and James Joyce. It doesn't matter that most of the people who will attend aren't Irish because everyone will be in a green spirit anyhow. Green shirts and beverages lift our hopes for a green spring outside after a winter of green food at good old Baker Refectory. To me, Saint Patty's Day is very similar to another traditional Irish celebration, a wake. We are waking Old Man Winter a good riddance and welcoming in a new season of life. In that respect, Saint Patty's Day is a true New Year's: the year reached adolescence in the spring, was in its prime in the summer, mellowed through old age in the fall, and violently died in the winter. Now, it's time for a rebirth of the green, and I'll be at Catharsis to welcome it in tonight.

Tomorrow night one of my two favorite college activities will occur, all-class night (my other favorite is Raft Regatta with storming of the Arch taking a painful third). Students that didn't have time to get involved with the play production proper, should attend these skits at any cost. This year's theme is "Prime-time TV", and I'd guess that J.C. versions of television will be funnier than the original shows. Although we may not have the talent of professional TV people (then again, after watching an episode of "Dallas" on Saturday night, maybe we do), what we lack in talent, we cover with personality. Nothing is

Band Members Perform

Five Juniata College students will be participating in the 36th Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at Clarion State College March 18, 19, 20.

The participating students are Daniel Weyandt of Duncansville, string bass; Richard Mrosky of Armagh, French horn; Kathleen Kalher of Johnstown, clarinet; John Farrugia of Commack, NY, percussion; and Richard Fonda of State College, tuba.

Martin Boundy, president elect of the American Bandmasters Association and conductor of the Symphonic Band at the University of Western Ontario will serve as guest conductor.

A total of 145 students representing 32 colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will participate in the festival.

sacred tomorrow night; students, professors, and faculty alike are vulnerable to abuse. Of course, because of some portrayals of our professors, some of us may be taking courses over again next year, but there are a few poor sports everywhere. Taking a course twice is a small price to pay to get a few playful digs at professors.

Spring is coming. Soon we'll be fishing, swimming, drinking, and sunbathing during the days and studying, playing IM's, and drinking the nights away. Despite the studying, the country club has opened. Take the time to celebrate tonight and tomorrow night; saying, "I wish I would have," when all is finished leaves one with nothing but unfulfilled expectations.

Free Film Classics to Show

by Robert Riefler

An alternative to studying or watching television is the free classic film series, a set of old movie classics shown here at Juniata.

These fine films are shown approximately every other Tuesday night in Alumni or Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The purpose of the series, says committee chairperson Hilaire Veith, is to show "films on the merit of the films themselves, not for profit — that's why they are free." They also provide further campus entertainment.

The schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

March 22 — "Woman of the Year" (1942) 114 min. Spencer Tracy plays a sportswriter, and Katharine Hepburn a sophisticated and famous international commentator.

April 12 — "Key Largo" (1948) 101 min. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall; Bogart meets crass gangster Edward G. Robinson on a Florida Keys island.

April 19 — "Theater of Blood" (1973) 104 min. Vincent Price, as a Shakespearean actor spurned by eight critics, hatches a grisly plot to do them in, turning eight great death scenes into real life murders. "Twice Told Tales" (1956) 120 min. Three stories of gothic horror, also featuring Vincent Price.

May 3 — "Now, Voyager" (1942) 117 min. Bette Davis plays a repressed spinster who breaks out of her shell with the help of doctor Claude Reins.

May 17 — "A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951) 122 min. Starring Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando. Based on the classic Tennessee Williams play; a woman refuses to come to terms with the death of her southern aristocratic background.

Juniatian Ads Bring Fast Results

News Briefs

Washington — A Census Bureau study released Sunday said that a bachelor's degree is worth more than \$300,000 in extra lifetime earnings for young men and half that amount for women. The study showed that a male college graduate will earn around \$1,190,000 in a lifetime, \$329,000 more than a man with only a high school diploma who would earn \$861,000. A female graduate can expect a lifetime income of \$523,000 with a bachelor's degree, \$142,000 more than her peers with only a high school education, according to the study.

Men who don't complete high school will earn \$601,000 and women, \$211,000. Reasons for the difference between men's and women's earnings were calculated in light of time in the work force and the general low pay for women. Bureau of Labor statistics estimate that men work for an average 38 years, women 28. Women had 13-19% lower annual income than men.

London — The opposition leader of Zimbabwe, Joshua Nkomo who fled the country 10 days ago, arrived in London Sunday, where he gave a press conference. Nkomo, 65, gave detailed accounts of the raid on his home in the Matabeleland region, his escape from the country, and stated he would return only when he feels sure his life is not in danger. Although his passport was revoked three weeks earlier Nkomo escaped the country after the raid in which his driver and a family friend were shot and killed. He felt his life was threatened seriously, although the Prime Minister, Robert Mugabe said Friday that his government had no reason to kill Nkomo, a former ally in the guerrilla wars for independence.

Ottawa — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the leaders of the 10 providences negotiate this week to work out a settlement with the Indians and Eskimos and their claims to se ' government, land and natural resources. The leaders will be attempting to define the rights of more than 500,000 Canadian Indians. The national chief of the Assembly of First Nations representing 300,000 Indians, David Ahenakew, said, "We were the first and we have the first claim to this country."

Lancaster, PA — A study of the absence of lung disease in the non-smoking Amish gives additional evidence to a new medical study that "passive smoking is associated with increased incidents of lung disease." Of 348 lung cancer patients in the Lancaster General Hospital between 1971-77 only one was Amish and that one was related to a cigar smoking man. Lancaster physicians found that Amish are almost free of lung disease. The smokeless environment seems to be the reason for this low incidence of lung cancer in the Amish populations.

China — Karl Marx was hailed as "a most outstanding intellect" Monday in China's observation of the 100th anniversary of his death. Communist party chief Hu Yaobang told a television audience of 10,000 during a national broadcast that working conditions should improve and that the material wealth of the intellectuals should be higher than that of the workers. Marx's teachings along with those of Mao-Tse Tung and Vladimir Lenin are required reading in China.

Organ Series Ends Murray in concert

Juniata College's Moller Organ Series will conclude Sunday, March 20 with a 7:30 p.m. concert by Teresa Murray, instructional assistant in music.

Mrs. Murray's performance, to be held in Oller Hall, will feature "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by Bach, "Messe pour les convents" by Couperin, "Sonate I" by Hindemith, "Le Banquet celeste" by Messiaen, and "Prelude and Fugue upon the name of B.A.C.H." by Liszt.

A graduate of Bridgewater College with a B.S. degree in music education, Mrs. Murray is a candidate for a Master of Music degree in organ performance from Westminster Choir College where she was awarded a teaching assistantship in 1981-82. She has taught piano and organ at Juniata since 1974.

Mrs. Murray has studied with Joan Lippincott, Eugene Roan and Mark Brombaugh of Westminster Choir College; Leonard Raver of the Juilliard School and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; and Harold Vogel of the North German Organ Society.

The Moller Organ Series opened

Oct. 31 with a concert by Franklin E. Perkins, music department chairman at the John Burroughs School and minister of music at Ladue Chapel, both in St. Louis. Perkins is a 1949 Juniata graduate.

The Series continued on Dec. 14 with the annual Christmas concert by the Juniata College Choral Union under the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music. Mrs. Murray accompanied the group on the Moller organ.

Juniata's Moller organ has been a source of pride and inspiration for the college since it was installed in Oller Hall in 1940. A gift to the college from Miss Rello Oller of Waynesboro, a 1920 Juniata graduate, the organ was built from specifications prepared by Dr. Carl Weinrich, university organist at Princeton University, and the late Richard O. Whitelegg, vice president and tonal director of M.P. Moller, Inc., Hagerstown, Md.

Because of the distinguished character of the instrument, it was removed from Oller Hall in 1981 and returned to the Moller factory for complete restoration.

Practicing Good Health

by Jane Brown, R.N.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an effort to make students aware of ever-present health concerns, The Juniatian is presenting the first in a series of articles to help promote a person's own state of physical well-being.

Enjoy life to the fullest by taking the responsibility for your own good health. You can be healthier, look better, feel better, and live longer by starting your own personal wellness program today.

How can you accomplish wellness? By learning how to stay healthy, by practicing good health habits and giving up harmful ones, and by using your body wisdom — responding to warning signals before something serious happens. There are many health factors which are relevant to wellness. Your lifestyle is the key.

Soooooo —
Don't smoke. Get rid of reminders, change smoking routines, join a support group.

Limit alcohol use. Be alert to early signs of dependence, DON'T DRIVE DRUNK, get help if you

Continued on page 4

Beirut in Good Hall

by Jessie Amidon

Are there times when you'd like to take the Mid-East Crisis into your own hands? What would you do if you were a member of the PLO or the International Peace-keeping Force in Beirut? If these and other questions concerning international affairs seem remote but would be of interest if you were the decision-maker, the Political Science Dept. and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee will be providing an opportunity this term.

In conjunction with Dr. William Vorke's International Law and Organization class, an Inter-Nation Simulation will take place on the first four Sunday evenings after Easter break. The basic problem to be addressed is the renewed violence in southern Lebanon and northern Israel. Participants will represent the nations involved, the United Nations, and the world press. The countries represented will be Lebanon, Israel, Syria, Jordan, USA, USSR, Egypt, France, and the PLO.

Participants will be encouraged to get involved in their characters, representing their countries authentically with appropriate costumes and dialects. The project should prove to be enjoyable as well as educational.

Monetary awards will be given at the end of the simulation for the "winners" as well as a party for all involved. Professors and students interested in international affairs are invited to participate. No previous experience or knowledge is necessary. Anyone interested should contact Thomas Lubisch (box 681), Susan Mattie (box 133), or Connie Herrera (box 1134.)



Meet Dave Siebert

by Robert Riefler

One of the key persons responsible for the smooth flow of events at Juniata is audio visual specialist Dave Siebert.

Siebert runs the Audio Visual Department as a division of library services. His responsibilities include coordination of all film activities on campus and most video materials. He also oversees the provision of instructional equipment and sources for the campus and most events requiring technical support, such as the artist series, lecture series, theatrical presentations, and parties.

Juniata's A.V. Department, says Siebert, is making great progress. "The staffing of the office and the recent additions to the equipment inventory allows for a more dynamic operation." Their new, larger office is located in the library basement.

Siebert began work at Juniata in August 1980. He graduated from California State College in 1979 with a B.A. degree in communications media. He enjoys fishing, motorcycles, skiing, water sports, and frisbee.

Our audio visual specialist will continue improving Juniata's A.V. services. He wishes to expand video tape production, and develop a stronger relationship with the communications program.

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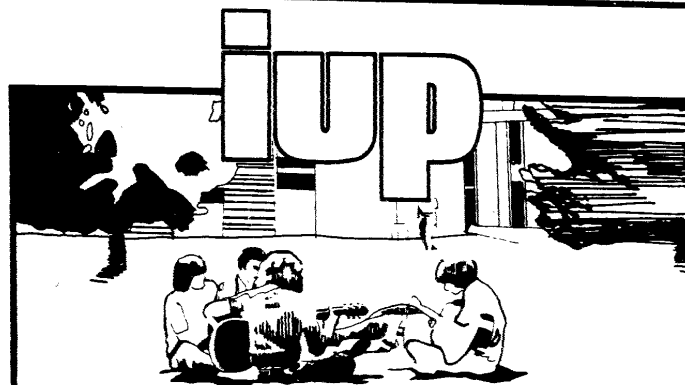
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Health

from page 3

feel you have a problem and try to avoid situations where there is excessive drinking.

Exercise. Walking, jogging, swimming, and bicycling are all excellent choices to help your heart pump more efficiently, improve your muscle tone and endurance, aid digestion and sleep habits, as well as maintaining better oxygenation of your whole body. Be sure to exercise safely. Wait for two hours after eating before exercising strenuously, warm up and cool down by regular stretching. Don't overdo it — increase gradually.

Eat the right foods. Choose daily from milk group (2-3 servings daily), vegetable/fruit group (4 servings daily), meat group (2 servings daily), bread/cereal group (3-4 servings daily). Cut down on sugar, fatty foods, salt. Eat more fiber, fish and poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Manage stress. Pressures, demands and worries that make you feel tense are facts of life. Try to keep them within manageable limits. Be realistic. Take one thing at a time, don't expect the impossible, set practical goals. Plan your work by organization and efficient use of energy. Relax! Take breaks, do something you enjoy. Exercise helps too. Don't make too many changes in your life at one time. Discuss problems with people involved before tension builds up. Don't ignore physical symptoms of stress. Seek advice.

Celebrate

SAINT

PATRICK'S

DAY

tonight at Sherwood's
Catharsis Lounge 9-12

"SATCH" O'Sachias

will be

spinning tunes

Foreign Language Week V-103 Spotlights

by Beth Stravino

Juniata had the opportunity to experience Foreign Language Week with a flair with a variety of activities throughout the week.

Last Sunday evening, Betsy Lewis ('85) kicked off Foreign Language Days with the V-103 Spotlight featuring "Foreign Music." Contemporary German new wave, French, and Spanish music was entertainingly presented.

Tuesday, a Spanish film, "The Spirit of the Beehive" was presented free of charge in Alumni. The film was moving and praised by the N.Y. Times as the best Spanish film ever made.

Wednesday evening, Baker Rectory joined the celebration of Foreign Language Days by having an international buffet, with dishes from Russia, Spain, Italy, Ger-

many, France, and Sweden.

Next Thursday, March 24 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall, will be La Tuna, a Spanish singing group. Comprised of six grad students from the University of Madrid, La Tuna is a fun-loving, mischievous, and rowdy bunch of guys. Originally formed in the 12th century to "merrymake, girlwatch, and sing," this set became as much a part of Spanish university life as professors and textbooks.

Professor Evelyn Church stressed the object of Foreign Language Days. Bringing an "... awareness of languages and the importance of studying them ..." and giving "Knowledge about cultural opportunities, the movies, and the foods" of other lands, is the goal of Foreign Language Days. Vive la difference!

Expert to Lecture "The Family Man"

One of the nation's leading experts on marriage and the family, Dr. Jessie Bernard, will deliver the annual Will Judy Lecture at Juniata College Tuesday, March 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center.

Research Scholar Honoris Causa at The Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Bernard will speak on the topic, "The Family Man." She says that "Society has a vested interest in the family man. From an overall point of view it is good, even essential, for our society that all adult males be at least married and, preferably, parents, but in any event, married."

Dr. Bernard is the author of numerous articles and books including "The Female World," "Self Portrait of a Family," "Women, Wives, Mothers; The Future of Marriage," "Women and the Public Interest," and "The Sex Game."

A graduate of the University of Minnesota where she received both her bachelor's and master's degrees, she received her doctorate from Washington University in St. Louis, and has since been awarded several honorary degrees.

During the 1930s, Dr. Bernard served as a social science analyst with the Department of Labor, working on studies of consumer expenditures jointly with the

Bureau of Home Economics. Prior to joining the Penn State faculty in 1947, she taught at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. She has been a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Education, and a Scholar in Residence at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Currently a resident of Washington, D.C., Dr. Bernard is the mother of three children.

The public is invited to attend Dr. Bernard's lecture, which is made possible by an endowment from the late Will Judy, a 1911 Juniata graduate. A valedictorian of the Hamilton School of Law, he practiced briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950s, Capt. Judy operated a Chicago publishing firm for 36 years. He wrote eight books about dogs, edited a dog encyclopedia, and made "Dog World" magazine the most widely read pet periodical in the nation.

Capt. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a \$20,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

Muddy Run from page 2

and said in a deep voice, "Hello, Lisa. I'm Tom Selleck. Convince us."

"I can't," I replied.

"Why not? Don't be timid; convince us."

"I can't," I laughed. "You look ridiculous. You're not Tom Selleck."

"I am!" my roommate cried, pounding the chair. I was only having problems writing my paper. She was having an identity crisis.

For my "Age 30" paper things did not improve. As I looked to my "idealized" future ten years from now it occurred to me that I would probably not be poised at my typewriter to write my first novel; it would be my computer terminal. That depressed me.

A few paragraphs later I was wondering whether I wanted a boy or girl first, once I had children. I called my boyfriend. "If you had to choose, would you want a boy or girl as your first-born?" I think the phone dropped and then he uttered, "Why?"

"Because I have to know whether to pick a toy truck off the floor or a doll."

"You'll only pick up one or the other?" he asked.

I continued. "Actually it doesn't matter; toys are interchangeable." I hung up.

A week later I once again called him for answers. I was writing my third S.V.S. paper and was distraught. He picked up the phone.

"If we were to get married would you pay to get my first book published?" I hysterically screamed into the receiver.

"If you let me buy the Toyota truck." I hung up.

One evening toasting marshmallows in front of a warm fireplace, my boyfriend and I had a huge argument about nuclear war and a movie I had seen in S.V.S. I thought it could not get worse — until my mother called and told me, "Get sick now because as soon as you graduate you won't be covered by our insurance."

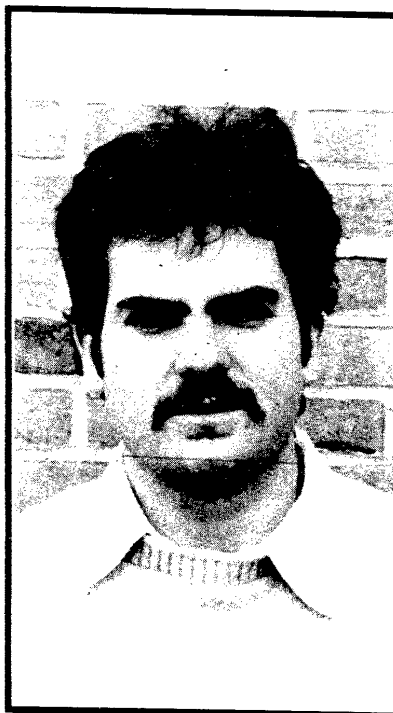
I hung up. I felt insecure.

Student News from page 1

tered in order to receive aid. This means that a student must produce proof that he or she has registered.

Schools will probably not process aid applications until they see letters from Selective Service proving students have registered. Student Government is getting more details and they will be coming in future issues of The Juniata.

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— Events

Friday 18

All Class Night Dance, Gym — 10:00

Saturday 19

Film, "Ragtime" — 7:30

Tuesday 22

Centerboard Elections
Coffeehouse, Catharsis

Alternate Film, "Woman of the Year", Oller — 8:15

Wednesday 23

Artist Series, Hamao Fujiwara (Violinist), Oller — 8:15

Committee For The Election Of A Responsible Student President

"Rory has brought a mature outlook, superior organizational skills, dependability, and most importantly, an ability to lead, to every committee and group I have had the pleasure to serve on with her."

Rory McAvoy

Track Record

3 years Dorm Senator
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Residential Life Committee

Dorm Competition
Winter Week
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Develop Student Gov't Representation at RHA meeting
Good attendance at Student Gov't meetings

**The Student
Government
President
has to be
a leader,
administrator,
diplomat,
politician,
and
a motivator.**

Rory McAvoy

Committee Service

Executive Committee Trustees
Middle States Self Study Outcome Committee
Student Affairs Council
Committee to Study Writing in the Curriculum

Prepared For Meetings

1. Detailed Agendas
2. Organized Discussion
3. Orderly Meetings

Serving as an R.A. for second year
1982 Outstanding Dorm Senator of the Year as voted by her peers.

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Keith Fox — 1982-83 Student Government President
Michelle Bomba — 1982-83 Vice Chairperson — Center Board

I.M. V-Ball Championships

Women's

Ron's Women defeated the Sluggs 3-15, 15-5, 15-3 for the Women's Intramural Volleyball Championship.

The first game was completely controlled by the Sluggs. After a long volley, Ron's Women won first serve and then took an early 3-0 lead. There were numerous service exchanges between the two teams early in the game. Then, Colleen Irelan took control with the score at 6-3, Sluggs. Her hard serve seemed to cause Ron's Women to fall apart. She lead her team to victory 15-3.

The second game was a much tougher fight. Irelan served first, but Ron's Women regained their composure and allowed her only one point. Ron's Women then took control, but the Sluggs were not going to make it easy. Service was exchanged numerous times, but Ron's Women were getting the points while the Sluggs couldn't regain their magic touch. Ron's Women had a 5-2 lead when Sue Silvestri began serving; she started off with an ace, then won two more points as the "Women" took a commanding 8-2 lead. Ron's Women continued to get one point at a time while holding the Sluggs scoring to a bare minimum. Tracey DeBlase controlled the serve at 12-5 and proceeded to put the game away for the the Women 15-5.

The third and deciding game was completely controlled by Ron's Women. The "Women" jumped out to a 5-0 lead and a good serve by DeBlase and four excellent serves by Jenny Kaufman. Ruth McKeither, of Sluggs, tried to initiate a comeback but the

"Women" were too determined and stopped the Sluggs with a 6-2 lead. Jill Loomis and Captain Edie Marsters then combined for three "Women's" scores and the lead was 9-2. After an exchange of serves Marie Craig served the "Women" to a 13-2 lead. Joan Barrett served for a point to make it 13-3, but Ron's Women were too tough. They put the game away on a perfect set by Kaufman to Silvestri for the spike. Ron's Women won 15-3.

Co-rec

All the Way swept two straight games from Entropy 15-2, 15-10 to become co-rec volleyball champions.

The first game was totally commanded by All the Way. They won the volley but failed to capitalize immediately. After an exchange of serves, Rodney Hess, of All the Way, led his team to a 2-0 lead. Next Didi Pinkstone took over for All the Way giving them a 5-0 lead. Both teams were setting very well. Entropy got on the scoreboard as Carol Johnson served for a point, but All the Way was too strong. After Scott Perrotty served for two points, Barb Bewley served for four giving All the Way an impressive 12-1 lead.

Cheryl Hurst put the game away for All the Way with a score of 15-2.

The second game was not as easy as the first. Entropy started with a 2-0 lead on serves by Joah and Jeanne Kolonich. Eric Ober closed the gap to one because during his serve an Entropy player committed a net violation (a problem that plagued Entropy through-

out the game). Losing 2-1, All the Way's Hess controlled serve for three points, one point being an ace, and All the Way led 4-2. Entropy would not die however and regained the lead 7-4 on excellent plays by Mike Santoro. Then, All the Way got down to business as Sonny Varner and Bewley combined to give them an 11-7 lead. After losing their lead, Entropy just could not get back. Both teams exchanged points until Eric Ober put the Championship away, 15-10.

Men's

In the Men's Volleyball Championship, the Defenders continued their tradition of league dominance by defeating the Super Spikers 15-9, 15-3.

With only five players, the Defenders struggled through the first game until they began communicating. The Defenders took an early 1-0 lead on a serve by Carl Fekula. The Super Spikers came right at the Defenders trying to take advantage of the Defenders' handicap. The game was an exchange of points as Steve DePerrot stood out for the Super Spikers, while Bob Adamack ignited the Defenders spirit. The Super Spikers had an 8-6 lead thanks to DePerrot when the Defenders found their timing. Randy Ketchum pulled them within one, 8-7; then Tim Zeller took control as the Super Spikers fell apart. Zeller served eight consecutive points giving the Defenders a 15-9 victory.

The second game appeared like it was going to be like the first as both teams started slowly. The Super Spikers were only down by one when the Defenders took control. Ketchum served for six points with the help of spikes by Fekula and Zeller as the Defenders took the lead 9-2. Captain Bob Wazalis made it 11-2 as he served an ace. Both teams traded serves a few times until Zeller again put the game away, 15-3.



Kerry Hendershot goes for the spike as Eric Ober looks on in the Men's Volleyball Championship game. The Defenders defeated the Super Spikers 15-9, 15-3.

Quad Boys Stun

by App

In the Handball Championship game, the Quad Boys upset the previously undefeated Black Knights by the score of 33-25.

The Quad Boys were sparked by the excellent goaltending of James Whittington (Witt) who made several diving stops of Black Knights' shots headed toward the net.

Meanwhile, offensively the Quad Boys moved the ball around well, giving themselves many point blank shots.

In the first half, the Quad Boys jumped out in front early, sparked by the scoring of Rick Eberly and Bobby McDonald. However, the Black Knights recovered and the game remained close with the Quad Boys maintaining a slim lead. At the half, the Quad Boys led 14-11. For the half, the Quad Boys converted 14 of 24 shots, while the Black Knights connected on only 11 of 35 shots.

In the second half, the Quad Boys slowly increased their lead as the Black Knights could get no closer than 3. The Quad Boys spurred at the end to push the final margin of victory to eight. In the second half, the Quad Boys shot 19 for 29, while the Black Knights scored on only 14 of 32 shots. The key statistic for the game was that the Quad Boys shot 63% while the Black Knights shot only 38%. McDonald and Eberly led the Quad Boys in scoring with 8 goals a piece, while Bobby Wazalis led the Black Knights with 10 goals. Congratulations to the Quad Boys for winning the Intramural Handball Championship at Juniata this year.

Attention! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

M & M's Champs

M&M's defeated Generations for the intramural soccer championships, 4-2.

The first half was characterized by a lot of hard play by both teams. M&M's were given first possession and were first to capitalize when Ed Trowbridge scored at the 2:00 mark making it 1-0 M&M's. M&M's played well defensively and both goalies played extremely well. Generations had the benefit of two penalty shots but failed to score. The first half was a mid-field struggle with the action going back and forth. With five minutes left, Pierre Verroye made a hard shot, but M&M's goalie Rob Yelnosky made an excellent save. With four minutes left in the half, M&M's scored again as Sean Ruth pounded one home to make it 2-0.

The second half was much like the first with both teams going at it hard. The teams passed well and played skillfully. Generations put on the pressure at the start but

couldn't seem to get a goal. M&M's Ruth scored again with an assist from Mike D'Olio at the 15-minute mark. M&M lead 3-0. Generations finally got on the scoreboard as they scored with 12 minutes left. The goal was hotly contended by M&M's who claimed the ball didn't go over the goal mouth, but the referee stuck to his decision and the score advanced 3-1. Generations then pulled within one as Keith Fox blasted one home with eight minutes left. M&M's still lead by a margin of 3-2. Then in the most spectacular play of the game, Ruth completed a hat trick by intercepting a crossing pass, leaping, and heading it in for the goal. M&M's took a 4-2 lead. Generations did not give up though and play intensified as the game neared the finish. Generations again came within one as Barry Keish scored to make it 4-3. Both teams fought hard as time was running out; but M&M's held on to their lead and became the champs.



Rodney Hess goes for the set as teammates Didi Pinkstone and Jean Moulder look on. All the Way defeated Entropy in this championship game 15-2, 15-10.

Girls Finish 7-9

by App

The girls' basketball team finished their season with a 7-9 record. The Lady Indians had a chance for a .500 record or better, but dropped 2 of their last 3 regular season games. The Indians dropped a 54-43 decision at Dickinson then finished the season with 2 home games dropping the first to Wilkes by the score of 84-77 and winning the second by demolishing St. Francis 81-50.

Against Dickinson, the Indians lost the game on the boards and at the foul line. Dickinson outrebounded the Indians 45-34 and 26 foul shots as compared to 12 for Juniata. Dickinson made only 1 field goal more, but outscored the Indians by 9 from the line. Dickinson led 25-18 at the half, despite being outshot from the field. In the second half, Dickinson maintained their lead and slowly increased it outscoring the Indians by 4. Patty Ryan led the Indians with 13 points and hauled in 9 rebounds. Nancy Roach chipped in with 10 points and Marie Glendenning pulled down a team high of 10 rebounds.

In perhaps the most exciting game of the year, the Lady Indians battled back from a 25 point first half deficit and closed it to within 4 points before finally losing to Wilkes. In the first half, the Indians spurred to a quick 10-4 lead as it looked like a Juniata blowout in the making. However, Wilkes reeled off 10 straight points to take the lead. A Juniata scoring drought late in the half allowed Wilkes to run off 13 unanswered points to open up a 21 point lead. At halftime, Wilkes had a commanding 50-27 lead.

At the start of the second half, Wilkes appeared to have the game under control as their lead remained at 20. The Indians then ran off 2 streaks of 10-2 to reduce Wilkes' lead to 4, 73-69, late in the game. However, Wilkes ran off an 8-2 streak of their own to reestablish their double digit lead and put

the game out of reach. The loss overshadowed a fine individual performance by senior tri-captain Nancy Roach. Roach scored a career high 32 points on 14-20 shooting from the field and 4 for 8 from the foul line. Ryan added 17 points and Ellen Fasnacht chipped in with 12. Peggy Evans and Marie Glendenning led the Indians' board effort with 14 and 11 caroms respectively.

The Indians closed out their season victoriously at home defeating St. Francis for the second time in as many outings. The Indians domination of the boards keyed the victory. Juniata outrebounded St. Francis 52-26 which allowed their running game to hit high gear. St. Francis remained within striking distance of Juniata until midway through the second half when the Indians streaked to a very comfortable lead and cruised to victory. Evans led the Indians with a team high 18 points and 14 rebounds. Holly Crable added 14 points and Ryan also hit double figures with 11 points. Ryan and Glendenning helped with the board assault as each pulled down 9 rebounds.

For the year, Becky Rhodes and Ryan were the big guns for the Lady Indians. Rhodes led the team in both scoring and rebounding averaging 13.5 points and 10.6 rebounds a game. Ryan was second in both categories averaging 13.5 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Fasnacht was third in scoring averaging 9.5 a game and Roach was fourth averaging 8.9 points a game. Glendenning was third on the team in rebounding averaging 6.1 a game. As a team, the Indians shot 39% from the field and held their opponents to an identical 39%. Juniata had a slight advantage on the boards, outrebounding their opponents by 2 a game. However, the Indians scored an average of 64 points a game while their opponents scored an average of 68 points a game.

Numbnuts Win

by Michelle Bartol

Excellent play by both teams in the finals in A league provided the fans with an exciting game.

Doug Wallace and Paul "Pope" Miller came out strong for the Numbnuts. They were high scorers for the evening, pumping in 13 and 19 respectively. Dave Musser and John Brogan were the scoring machines for Sherwood collecting 12 and 11 points respectively.

Unlike most championship games, where the first half is played rather conservative, Numbnuts and Sherwood began to play "fired up" and continued until the final seconds expired. The game was quick paced with foul trouble being a constant threat to both teams. Doug Wallace, an important rebounding and scoring factor for the Numbnuts, collected three fouls before the half was up. One of the leading scorers for Sherwood, John Brogan and teammate Mike Lesh were also plagued with fouls.

Second half action was intense

with Numbnuts coming onto the floor with only a two point lead of 25-23. Sherwood surprised the Numbnuts with a more balanced scoring attack. Rod Yelnosky and Eric Cutting exploded to combine for a total of 16 points and 12 rebounds. With several Numbnuts' starters in foul trouble, it was safer for Sherwood to muscle in for the rebounds; however, they only brought down 31 as compared to the Numbnuts total of 27.

The lead exchanged hands during the final minutes of the game. Eric Dezii poured in 6 points out of his game total of eleven during the final seconds to boost the Numbnuts to the victory and the 1983 A League Basketball Championship.

Numbnuts (55), Sherwood (53)

Numbnuts — Wallace 6 1-2 13, Dezii 5 1-2 11, Miller 7 5-9 19, Deike 1 0-0 2, Surbeck 1 0-0 2, Fox 3 2-2 8

Sherwood — Brogan 5 1-2 11, Musser 6 0-0 12, Yelnoski 4 2-2 10, Cutting 3 0-0 6, Lesh 2 2-5 6, Michelson 3 0-0 6, Smaile 1 0-0 2.



Rob Yelnosky, of Sherwood, goes up for the jumper as Keith Fox and Doug Wallace, of Numbnuts, defend.



John Brogan, of Sherwood, takes a jumpshot while he is being closely guarded by Numbnut's Keith Fox. The Numbnuts defeated Sherwood in the A league championship game, 55-53.

Time Out

by Andy Berdy

Time flies when you're having fun, so the saying goes. I remember the day when I asked the sports' editor before me to write one last column as a way to sort of say goodbye to all the time he spent in this position.

His name was Mark Infanti, a guy probably only few of us remember as Shep, and his column was Shep Speaks. At the time, I didn't know how I could ever come up with a name that would ever have as much significance as his. Out of haste I chose Time Out.

At first I didn't think much of it, but as I went through two years of filling this space it came to have more meaning to me. I kind of related it to the value a Time Out has to a coach. It gives him a chance to pull his team to the side and show them what they are doing right and what they need to work on.

I know some of the "Time Outs" I've called have had all of the influence of a TV intermission, but I hope at least a few have had the impact that they were intended to have, that being to look into different sports' issues and provide some entertainment.

When you turn that opening saying around and think about it, using a little Logic and Language expertise that we all have, it seems to apply to sports at Juniata, at least in my four years here. Since you're having fun, therefore, time flies.

Even though Juniata doesn't put a lot of emphasis on athletics, they still should be an important part of a person's life. I think I've learned more about getting along with people and have started more valuable friendships through sports here than any classroom could have accomplished.

And I had fun doing it. The L & L theory held true, too. Time did fly, and I am just now beginning to realize what I will be missing come May. I've taken for granted all that Juniata has had to offer in four years. I've taken for granted all the pick-up hoop games I've played or all the intramural championships I was sure we'd win. And even though it's still new, I've taken for granted all the racquetballs I've hit or all the cannonballs I've tried in the Sports Rec Center.

I've just started to realize that once I'm out of here, it won't be that easy to find nine guys to play basketball or a pool to swim in.

If I could say one thing it would be this. Sure, we are all here at Juniata to learn, get a degree and go on, but who's to say that you can't have a little fun doing it. Sports have provided more good times here than I'll ever be able to forget. Don't take athletics for granted. One day you may look back at the opportunities offered here and say, "I wish I would have..."

Maybe Logic and Language isn't always right. I think time is always going to fly. So why not have fun before it's too late.

Thanks, Juniata College.

This Week

March 24: "La Tuna," Spanish Singers, Oller Hall, 8:15
 March 25: Film — Elephant Man — Oller, 7:30
 March 26: Softball — Elizabethtown — 1:00
 Men's Tennis — Wilkes — 1:00
 Applicant Open House
 March 27: Reading "In Praise of God and Her Love," Esther M. Doyle
 Richard A. Livingston, Ibrook Tower, and Chad Walsh
 — Shoemaker Galleries, 8:15
 March 29: Men's Tennis — Altoona — 3:00
 Meal for CROP, Baker Refectory — 5 to 6:30 p.m.
 March 30: Baseball — Susquehanna — 1:00
 Softball — Franklin and Marshall — 3:00
 Women's Tennis — Dickinson — 3:00
 Track — Lycoming, Baptist Bible — 3:00
 March 31: Men's Tennis — Susquehanna — 3:00
 Easter Recess Begins, 5:00

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VOL. XXXIV, NO. 18

All Class Night Plays Well Received Juniors Win with "Star Trek"

by Ron Renzini

The class of '84 continued its recent dominance of All Class Night by virtue of last Friday's win at the 45th annual All Class Night event.

The competition, which gave the four classes a chance to work as teams, had a theme of "Prime Time." This allowed any television series which is or had been in prime time television eligible for entry. The competition was emceed by Bob McDonald.

The juniors chose "Star Trek" and received fine performances from the entire cast. Dave Merwine, in the role of Captain Kirk, and Chris "Corky" Collins as Mr. Spock, performed especially well.

The scenery for the stage scenes were well thought out and added realism to many of the scenes. Commercials in between scenes added to the "Prime Time" effect and kept the audience laughing. Especially funny was the "Crazy Freddie" commercial performed by Henry Coyne.

The play had placed the Star Trek clan in Huntingdon searching for a lost fuel formula. The crew then experienced the "red tape" of the new Sports & Recreation Center, poor library construction, and the administration before successfully completing their mission.

In second place this year was the sophomore class with their theme "Fantasy Island". For the most part, the play was well received by the audience. Fine performances were turned in by Tim Grove as Mr. Roarke and Jack Makdad as Jack-U.

Their plot centered around a student whose fantasy was to experience college life. Of course, the setting chosen was Juniata College. Finely-danced routines and outstanding singing performances by Laura Keat and Lori Swivel highlighted the play.

Third place this year went to the senior class who performed "The Beverly Hillsbillies". Even the theme song was a take off of the popular series in the early 1970's.

Fine acting performances were turned in by Tom McDonald as "Uncle Jed" and Andy Pearson as "Grandma". The plot saw Uncle Jed become rich and move to Huntingdon with his family: Jeth-

ro (Mike Justice) and Ellie Mae (Lisa Elleck).

Jethro decided to go to college and picked Juniata. The rest of the play takes Jethro and his family through different class scenes and the reactions towards him and his money by various school officials.

The joy of the seniors on their third place finish was echoed throughout the auditorium as they chanted "We're not last, We're not last."

The freshman class rounded off the competition with a fourth place finish using "Love Boat" as their skit. The entire cast made a good effort in putting together their skit considering this was their first exposure to All Class Night. The crowd was really entertained with Jake "The Snake"

Continued on page 3

Social Service Month

by Robert Riefler

A guest speaking on relationships in the 80's will be presented by the Social Services club Monday.

Robin Menin, the executive director of women's health services in Lewistown, will speak in South's carpeted lounge at 7:00 p.m.

March is "National Social Service Month." The club is attempting to enhance campus and community awareness of social concerns. Menin will be the first in a series of monthly speakers discussing social issues. Other activities planned for this term are the Springfest, Big Brother-Big Sister program, and the Special Olympics.

New officers were elected this month, including Nancy Fieldman, president; Jay Jones, vice president; Marie Oliver, secretary; and Kay Rockafellow, treasurer.

New members are invited to attend tonight's Social Services club meeting at 7 p.m. in Ellis' Gold Room.

Trees Tapped at Field Station

by Canny Cooper

It's tree tapping time again at the field station. Dr. Robert Fisher, with the aid of JC student volunteers, has begun his annual avocation of making maple syrup.

The tapping began right after spring break during the first week-end back. According to JC senior Dave Blair, one of Dr. Fisher's regular volunteers, the number of student volunteers has been good this year with approximately 25 offering to help. He is still hoping more people will get involved and reminds the students that everyone is welcome. Dates for future outings will be posted in Ellis along with a display to familiarize the students with the actual process of making maple syrup.

The weather plays an important part in making maple syrup. Cool nights close to freezing and warm days near 50 degrees F. are ideal conditions to make the sap run. Many people believe that maple syrup is made from the sap of the tree when in actuality it is made from the sugar water in the tree; the sap being too bitter.

Dr. Fisher and his volunteers use a hose system to tap their

trees. That is, after the hole is drilled in the tree, a hose is attached which empties into a barrel serving many different trees. They then collect the sugar water in the barrels and take it to the sugar shed to make into syrup.

At the sugar shed, they empty the sugar water into a 1000 gallon tank. From the tank, the sugar water travels through a hose into the channels of the boiler. As the water boils around it and the maple syrup passes through the channels, it becomes thicker and thicker until it is thick enough to be called maple syrup.

So far this year only about 12 gallons of syrup have been made.

Continued on page 6

Sports & Rec Dedication

Juniata's new \$4.5 million Sports & Recreation Center, which opened in January, will be dedicated in ceremonies scheduled for Founders Day, April 17. The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. with a full academic procession featuring an address by Charles R. Knox, head coach of the Seattle Seahawks and a 1964 Juniata graduate.

A member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1978, Knox recently served as the Alumni Gifts Chairman of the Sports & Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign.

In This Issue

Editorial	p.2	Newsbriefs	p.3
Cartoon	p.2	ACN Photo Spread	p.4.5
Along Muddy Run	p.2	Raft Regatta	p.7
Classifieds	p.2	Hot Wax	p.7
Dave's Dribble	p.3	Sports	p.8

Editorial

ALL — NIGHT

Last Friday night was the annual All Class Night. Although for the most part the plays were good, in a few instances, it appeared that the "class" had been taken out of the evening.

A part of the purpose of All Class Night is to poke fun at the school and its professors, but it was carried to an extreme on more than one occasion. Last Friday appeared to be personal vendetta night; whether it was meant to be or not. All Class Night is supposed to be a night of friendly competition between the four classes, not an opportunity to slander the professors.

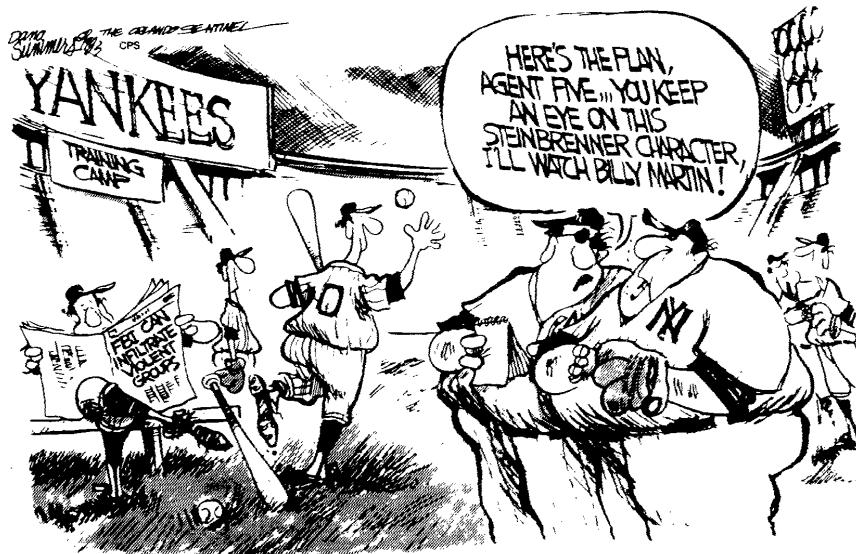
Why should the professors have to stand by when they are maliciously attacked on stage? Is it necessary? Is it really funny?

The Juniatian understands that it is tough to write a play that will be successful. Humor is generally a part of that success; and people generally laugh at things that they recognize. The nature of the evening makes it tough to resist over-exploiting a well-known professor for a laugh.

However tough it is to get a laugh though, The Juniatian feels that it is time to reevaluate whether getting a laugh is worth the hurt it may inflict upon a professor. Many of the things in the plays appeared to have been done without any thought to the possible consequences.

Much of what was said Friday night was not maliciously intended but few will get the chance to explain that to the audience. Once the damage is done, it is irreversible. The only thing that can be done is to say, "I'm sorry." But, somehow that would appear to be of little comfort.

The Juniatian feels that those involved with All Class Night should be more conscientious of what is said. All Class Night is to be done in good fun; this year, however, it came a little off track. Next year, hopefully, the "class" will return to All Class Night.



"BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE."

"EARN \$570 A MONTH AND ALL THE RESPONSIBILITY YOU CAN HANDLE..." and you'll find that many of our specialties (like data processing or surveying) are equally valuable in civilian life..."

Life. Nowhere, never, do the ads that promise a chance to "Be all that you can be" mention the fact that the taking of life will be your main responsibility. Killing, and the facilitation of that act, is the real specialty of the Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines. Killing; it's a lot of responsibility to handle.

Murder is usually illegal. But it's ok when a large group of young men all put on the same clothes and are trained to act the same and told they're not allowed to say no — a right that most law-abiding folks in a democratic nation assume to be unalterable. Murder is illegal; except when young men do it to other young men from another nation. Then it's ok. Or is it?

Last week a precedent was set. Some of the \$400 million-plus of taxpayer's money the Pentagon is spending on advertising and recruitment trickled down into the coffers of The Juniatian. Granted, we are in lean times; the demise of Binder's Native American Grinders has left a hole in our revenues. But must our extra-curricular exercise of the first amendment depend on accepting money from an organization that lures in young people — our peers — with promises of security, career training, and adventure, only to strip them of their rights and control of their lives? Is learning to kill on command something our group condones? Does it jibe with the purpose of our paper to be in league with an outfit which is overtly sexist in its hiring practices and discriminates on the basis of one's sexual preference?

I think The Juniatian, a publication to which I'm proud to contribute, has made a mistake. I cannot see that it is in the best in-

terest of our readership to allow any military organization to advertise on the pages of our paper. It may seem a small thing to some; the ad was 4" x 5" to be exact. But wars have started over smaller things (Jenkin's Ear to mention one). I believe that our paper should always advocate the preservation of human life, which ads against smoking and drunk driving accomplish, rather than advancing the cause of an organization which has the singular function of spreading death. I believe that we must draw the line.

I realize that many of our classmates are able to complete their education at Juniata only because of military scholarships. When I was a freshman, I knew a senior in such a situation. My friend was brilliant and a dashing campus character. He was always striving to be all he could be. Upon graduation he was obligated to enter the Marines. He did not regret his decision because of any moral aversion to war; he thought that there were situations when war and killing could be justified. Yet he felt trepidation about his future in the military and the psychological impact it might have on him. He told me that he felt like he had sold his soul.

During the winter break I met another young man who left a similar but more uplifting impression on me. I was at Manchester College in the bookends of Indiana, attending the collegiate New Call to Peacemaking conference. After having driven all day Friday after finals, I spent the night attempting to get some sleep on the chapel floor. I awoke unrefreshed. Bleary-eyed, I wandered into the men's room to prepare myself for a full day of peace stuff. As I was scrubbing the crud from my face, another person entered the small room. He was already smiling and wide awake, enough so that he gave me directions to the gym where I could shower. He spoke in a mild and helpful manner, unconsciously aiding others even at 6:30 a.m. His name is Enten Eller.

Some of you may know Enten, or you may have heard about the young Brethren man who was the first to be tried for not registering

Continued on page 6

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I realize that good taste is a little too much to expect of All Class Night, and personal digs are the event's traditional hallmark, but this year it was too much. The assassination of Prof. Lewis was not only vindictive, crude, and repetitious, but also indicative of a growing and insidious intolerance of nonconformity.

Juniata's size and closeness make possible rituals such as ACN; it also fosters a powerful overemphasis on conformity because anyone who does not "fit" is highly visible. The danger of small communities is that those who are disruptive; who don't hold "normal" values, who don't espouse eternally non-committal political views, who don't strive to look as much like a clone as possible, will eventually be made to feel so uncomfortable that they will leave. It is a tendency that should be resisted if we, as an institution — and ultimately, as a nation — are not to slide placidly down the river of conformity into the dead sea of mediocrity.

The attacks made upon Prof. Lewis Friday night went beyond playful humor; they were the reaction of the complacent against anyone who challenges their assumptions (unmarried women over 30 are all frustrated, popularity is the highest good, God loves the well-dressed, those who don't agree with the majority should at least shut-up, etc.).

Especially in an academic institution, the supposed strong hold of free thought, we need those who disagree, who will shake us from the cozy delirium of homogeneity.

Sincerely,
Chris Corry

All juniors interested in law school and/or in taking the LSATs, please see Professor Baldino A.S.A.P. There is the possibility of offering a review for the LSATs if there is sufficient student interest.

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Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

This college has produced a lot of famous people that it loves to brag about, but one name that will never be mentioned at Founder's Hall is Tom Lawson. The mention of Tom's name causes professors' hair to turn white and Mr. Linetty to run to his closet for a shotgun. Tom flunked out this fall, but he remains a legend to the people who lived with him in Sherwood and South. I have never met anyone as skilled at breaking rules in a creative way as Tom was. Even his RA's had to acknowledge Lawson's expertise.

Tom was one of those rare individuals that, no matter how he dressed or groomed himself, looked like he was two days from the grave. Standing five-ten, he weighed close to a hundred and sixty, most of which was centered around his mid-section. He was half bald and would proudly polish his dome at parties to show how brightly it shone. Lawson claimed that tapping on his bald spot would give one good luck. Perched on the end of his nose was a pair of glasses thick enough to insulate his entire face during the winter.

Yet, Tom was a walking contradiction. Despite his appearance, Lawson proved to have athletic prowess. In high school, he had excelled in track and had been selected all-county in basketball. Although he played intramural basketball here, it was in swimming that Tom gained fame. There was no pool when Tom was here, but this didn't stop him from taking an occasional dip in Muddy Run. Regardless of the season, Tom could often be found on Saturday evenings diving off the East Houses' bridges into the creek. On

the bank would rest a pile of clothes as Tom swam up and down the creek in his underpants.

Tom's specialty however was practical jokes. Whenever a door on the hall had been pennyroyal or a leaning bucket of water had been set against the door, Tom was involved. The RA's knew it also, but they could never catch him. Lawson would always be just coming back from the library or in a room with five or six friends who would swear that they'd been playing Pigmania (Lawson's favorite game) all night. It wasn't just that Tom got away with stunts, the important aspect was his unique flair. I once saw Tom pick up a Boy Scout book and give a monologue that would have made Johnny Carson look like a straight man as he calmly defaced the book with a marking pen. The book's owner enjoyed the routine so much that he saved the defaced book.

I'm sure a lot of people breathed a sigh of relief when Tom got the boot, but just as many remember Lawson as a legend. This fellow had the unique skill of turning everything in life into a joke. And, by the way, Tom got the last laugh on the school; not more than a month after being academically dismissed, he was hired as a chemist for the Hershey Chocolate Company for a salary of over twenty thousand dollars a year. Only Lawson.

Off-Off Broadway

by Rod Keller and David Merwine

For those students who have always thought of the organ in Oller Hall as nothing more than a nuisance during All Class Night, the Moller Organ Series presentation of "An Evening with Teresa Murray" on Sunday night may well have given them good reason to change their minds.

The great versatility of the Oller organ was put to good use in pieces ranging from the eighteenth to the twentieth century. The sounds produced cannot be described except in saying that the combination of room-shaking low notes and delicate high tones is amazing to experience.

The compositions performed included the prelude and Fugue in A minor by Bach, music by Francois Couperin, Paul Hindemith, Olivier Messiaen, and a Prelude and Fugue by Liszt whose melody is based on using the notes represented by the word BACH. The Messiaen piece was especially interesting with shifting chords supposedly representing light streaming through a stained glass window. Also intriguing was the Liszt piece because of its highly dramatic sections and frequent trilling.

As usual, the performance was well attended, but once again the student representation was poor. This is regrettable since the music performed was probably more enjoyable to the student body than most other Artist Series performances.

Juniata Passes Test

The Commission of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of College and Schools has reaffirmed Juniata College's accreditation for a 10-year period, with a periodic review report to be submitted in 1987.

In its final report, the evaluation team directed by Dr. Richard L. Green, vice president and academic dean at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, said "Juniata College is academically strong and fiscally sound." The team went on to praise the administration, faculty and trustees for their dedication and commitment to Juniata and its goals.

"There is a strong indication that Juniata College is addressing immediate student needs and interests and is continuing to 'prepare students for the useful occupations of life.' There is every indication that the college is meeting the current challenges of higher education and will continue to do so in the decades of the 1980-1990's," the report concluded.

Juniata's reaccreditation process began in the fall of 1980 when Dr. Donald T. Hartman, dean of academic affairs, and Kevin G. McCullen, director of institutional planning and research, attended a Middle States workshop at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

In the spring of 1981, Juniata's self-study process got underway with the appointment of a Steering Committee. Individual teams of faculty, administration and students were then organized and assigned to study and evaluate specific areas within the college's academic and administrative structure.

The self-study was completed in March, 1982, and by the summer, it had been reviewed and revised into final form for submission to Middle States.

The nine-member evaluation team visited Juniata Oct. 10-13, conducting interviews with students, trustees, faculty and administrative staff. The team then prepared a formal report for Middle States which was reviewed by the Juniata Steering Committee for official response. All of this information was then presented to the accreditation board of the Middle States Association.

Continued on page 8

News Briefs

Brussels — France threatened Saturday to withdraw from the Common Market monetary system unless European finance ministers agreed to redefine the value of their currencies to France's satisfaction. French Finance Minister, Jacques Delors, made this statement as he arrived in Brussels for talks. Such a move by France would have serious repercussions for world trade. The French franc has been devalued twice since the socialists came into power nearly two years ago. The leaders are striving to avoid a third devaluation and are pressing West Germany to re-evaluate the mark.

Washington — To ease the Environmental Protection Agency crisis the original administrator, William D. Ruckelshaus, has been asked to return to the post, White House officials said Saturday. Mr. Ruckelshaus is now Senior Vice-President of the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, Washington. He would replace Anne McGill Burford who resigned March 9 after being charged with mismanagement and favoritism to polluters. John W. Hernandez, Jr. is now Acting Administrator. In addition to Ruckelshaus, three or four others are being considered for the job.

Moscow — Soviet-Chinese relations have reached a "substantial detente" according to Soviet officials during the latest round of talks in Moscow on normalizing relations between the two countries.

All Class Night from page 1

Smith's performance of songs during scenes.

Finally, the faculty ended the performance with a skit of their own. "Genital Hospital" was their theme, and while it was not judged for competition with the classes, it was well received by the audience.

The Jewish Students Association in conjunction with the Campus Ministry Board will present on Fri., March 25 at 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge a model Passover Seder. This is a ceremonial meal open for all to come and observe and participate in. Tickets are on sale until Friday at the Ellis Information Desk at \$2 for those on meal plan and \$3.65 for others.

Warsaw — In an atmosphere of secrecy, Lech Walesa held the first private meeting with the leaders of Solidarity on Saturday. Solidarity's actions have been halted since the imposition of martial law in December 1981. The meeting lasted five hours after which Walesa declared he was ready to use stronger, but peaceful, protest tactics, such as strikes and hunger strikes.

Providence, R.I. — Brown University is seen as the most popular school on the East Coast. Brown has received more applications this year than any Ivy League School: 13,250 for a class of 1,375. This figure is up 13 percent from last year. The figure is higher than Harvard, Yale or Princeton; all of which had a drop in applicants this year. The drop reflects the nationwide decline in the number of college-aged students and cuts in financial aid. Brown's flexible curriculum is one feature making it more popular. Students are encouraged to create their own liberal arts education. There are no requirements for languages, science, or math. The grading program also attracts students. Students have the choice of taking a course for a letter grade A, B, C or no credit — no credit means failing but is not recorded on the transcript, or taking a course on the Pass/Fail basis, with no grade and no record of failure. Twenty-eight courses are needed to graduate. The system has been criticized but the dean of the college says, "Students learn best when they are motivated, and they are motivated when they make their own choices."

Outdoor Issues Discussed

by Sherri Wescott

Perhaps on your way into Baker Refectory on Monday nights, you've noticed a sign that said, "Conservation Club meeting tonight." Maybe you even thought that club was just something for a few environmental science majors. Well, it's not!

The club is open to anyone with a sincere interest in environmental issues. Meetings are every Monday night at 7:30 in the Laughing Bush office. Any interested person is invited to attend these meetings.

A relatively young organization, the club was started in the fall of 1981 and has since been under the direction of founding member, Chuck Yohn. The first elections for officers were held last week; Wendy Greengrove now holds the position of chairperson, and Sherri Wescott is the secretary/treasurer.

The club is planning a whale watching trip, April 22-25. To raise money for this trip, they will sponsor a Racquetball Raffle. First prize is a racquet; second prize, a glove; third prize, a can of balls. Tickets will be on sale for fifty cents each or three for a dollar.

OUTDOOR SOCIETY SCHEDULE

March 24	8:16	Earthwatch in Jamaica	B200
March 28	7:30	Conservation Club	LB office
March 26-27		Sky-Diving	LB
March 30	7:00	Laughing Bush	LB office
	8:00	Andy Lawson	P122
April 14	6:00	Outdoor Society	LB office
April 16		White Water Rafting	LB
April 22-23		Sky Diving	LB
		Back Packing	LB
		Whale-Watching	CC
April 27	8:16	Speaker on Endangered Plants	TBA
May 14-15		Canoeing on Delaware	LB
Tentative		Fossil Hunting	ALGS
Tentative		Spring Caving	Caving Club

Continued on page 6

Lesher Lounge Renovation

by Cissy Cooper

The women of Lesher will be seeing some changes this term in their home away from home. Lesher's carpeted lounge is scheduled to be redecorated with money from Juniata's Housing Department.

According to Kay Rockafellow, Lesher RHA President, the lounge will be decorated with a symmetrical pattern "to promote a comfortable living environment." The style chosen will be suitable for studying and social functions.

The old furniture, soon to be moved to the TV lounge, will be replaced by new pieces similar to the furniture in South's carpeted lounge. In approximately 6 or 8 weeks, the time allotted for delivery, Lesher will have 2 new sofas, 4 love seats, 8 chairs, 8 tables, and 6 lamps.

A circular table will be built around the center pole in the lounge. The lounge will also be totally enclosed by a wall separating it from the hallway of first floor Lesher. This will hopefully decrease the amount of noise car-

45th ANNUAL ALL CLASS NIGHT



photos by David Moore
The freshmen "Love Boat" crew welcome upperclassmen to the trip on Friday night. It was one of many scenes that showed passengers boarding the cruise.



Sophomore Glen Boudier is being given a ticket by Mark Kirchgasser for illegally parking his plane without a parking permit. Jack Makdad and Tim Grove are looking on.



Henry Coyne does his impersonation of Crazy Freddie between the first and second scenes of the junior play. Hank had a tough time explaining the doll to his girlfriend.



Glen receives his third lei of his fantasy as he is greeted by fellow sophomore Laurie Rasco. Mike "Bubba" Lesh waits in anticipation.



Sophomore Ken Opiery hits himself in disgust as Chris Muha, Denise Litecky, and Kathy Crowley look on.



Faculty and administrators get in on the fun with a skit of their own. Pictured here are Bill Berrier and Paul Schettler being served by an unknown servant.

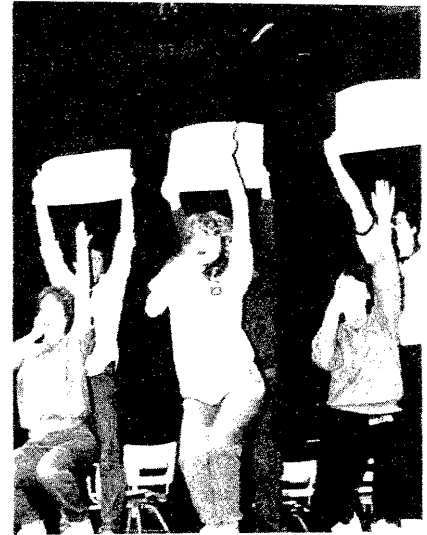
BELONGS TO THE CLASS OF '84



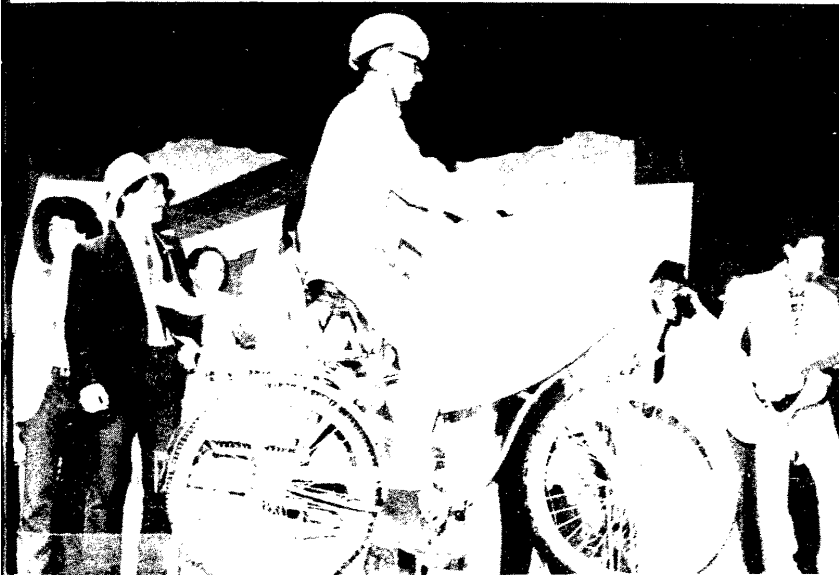
Two freshmen impersonating Janet Lewis and Jack Linetty (talk) during their rendition of "Love Boat."



Kyle Kaulback plays the trumpet during the junior class skit "Star Trek." Kaulback, who played Bones, did a solo during the junior dance scene.



Sophomore class dancers do a routine common to students around finals. The audience was more than sympathetic towards this scene.



Lee Young of the senior class rides across stage in the final scene of their play. His bike was voted the best senior float for the year.



Senior Class Hillbillies gather at a Trustee meeting to discuss some of the finer things in life. Jeff Fernandez has things well in hand.



John Voler, playing Arnie Tilden for the junior class, appears on stage after playing a few holes of golf. Maryn Cable, as Janet Lewis, looks on with other students.



Junior class director Mark Shaw accepts his second All Class Night trophy after the competition. Emcee Bob McDonald congratulates Shaw, who has authored the class of 84's last three scripts.



Seniors Andy Pearson and Lisa Ellek are shown here contemplating the alternatives behind them: Vito, Douger, and the Pope. They decided to run!

HEALTH WORLD

About Stress

What is stress? Stress is an unavoidable fact of life which if allowed to build up can sometimes produce tensions serious enough to interfere with your normal daily activities. Moderate tension, mild anxiety — these have always been with us and are necessary if we are to become properly motivated to succeed. But too much stress on your mind and body can make you miserable, worried, sad, and ill. How you manage stress keeps minor problems from becoming major troubles.

One of the main causes of stress is change, especially sudden or disagreeable change. Too many or too drastic changes often result in harmful tension, which in turn can cause anxiety and depression. Seniors, the instability of the job market and insecurities which this imposes, interviews, changes in relationships and responsibilities, the mere fact of knowing you soon will be on your own, are all feelings which make you feel anxious. Holding back feelings we feel we can't cope with or feelings of conflict between what we'd like to do and what we think we ought to do are all results of tension. Depression can also be attributed to stress and may result from frustration. Sometimes, realistically, what is often true falls short of what is hoped for. People who expect too much of themselves can get tense if things don't work out. We must set practical goals and expect to be successful.

A lot can be done to keep tension and stress within reasonable limits. When tensions build up, discuss the problem with a close friend or with the people involved. Let off steam and work out stress by exercise. A change of pace or place, no matter how short, gives you a new outlook. Learn to relax. Plan to avoid too many big changes coming at once. Plan your work to use time and

energy more efficiently. A hopeful and optimistic attitude goes a long way towards helping you over the rough spots.

If stress and its effects do get out of hand, get help. It is not a sign of weakness or self-indulgence to get professional advice; it's smart. Drug and alcohol abuse have been called self-medication for stress. Drugs should be taken only as prescribed by a doctor and alcohol is no cure; possibly a temporary relief, but one that can lead to dependence.

To help yourself and others understand the causes of stress, the depression and anxiety to which they can lead, talk things over, try to keep things in perspective. Stress and tension can't be eliminated, but we can learn to cope with them better.

Syrup from page 1

compared to the final 100 gallons that were made last year. Weather permitting, the count should rise as the season progresses. All of the syrup that is made is distributed among the volunteers, depending on how much time they contributed.

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Students Testify at U.N.

The need for graduate level programs in peace and conflict studies was the topic under consideration as four Juniata College students testified before the United Nations Commission for the University for Peace.

The testimony, presented at U.N. headquarters in New York on Feb. 10, covered topics the students felt should be included in a graduate level peace studies program. Areas discussed included the need for comprehensive foreign language programs, better understanding of different political and economic philosophies, proper use of analysis, and the responsible and practical application of theories.

The four students — Jeffrey Brubaker, a sophomore from Enola; Julianna Canfield, a junior from Succasunna, N.J.; Timothy Hoch, a freshman from Harrisburg; and Judith Vachon, a freshman from Pittsburgh — also responded to questions from the 30-member Commission.

The students were all members of Juniata's Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies course, taught by the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister, who accompanied the group to New York. Murray also addressed the Commission, outlining Juniata's extensive Peace and Conflict Studies program.

Leshner Lounge

from page 3

rying from the hallway to the lounge and vice versa.

The committee in charge of redecorating is also attempting to acquire an upright piano to replace the grand piano, badly in need of tuning, that now occupies a corner of the lounge.

Muddy Run from page 2

for the draft. Some of you may think that he forsook his responsibilities as a citizen and should go to prison. But when I compare my contact with Enten and my conversations with my Marine friend, there is no doubt in my mind who made the right choice, and who's conscience is at ease.

Whenever I see a commercial or ad promising that "It's not just a job, it's an adventure!" I'm intrigued by the young men that are shown clapping and running and working as a team. That spirit and togetherness appears to be a good thing, but I know that I'm not getting the whole story. The positive, but fraudulent, nature of such advertising makes me think about another, different type of team work that my father's uncle once described to me.

You see, he was a conscientious objector during World War II, and did his alternative service in several Civilian Public Service camps. One of his assignments was in Montana, where he was involved with road construction at what is now Glacier International Peace Park. Having withstood harassment from military personnel and civilians alike, my great uncle and his fellow C.O.s learned to maintain their personhood knowing that many thought them to be cowards.

I don't know if The Juniata will stop accepting Army advertising or not. I think it should. It seems to me that it would represent a small sacrifice for principle, a real rarity today. The efforts of people like Enten and my great uncle were small too, yet they stand as examples to all.

By the way, that road that my great uncle helped build is still around. It's called the Highway to the Sun. I once had the opportunity to drive that road; the view from the tops of those Montana peaks, after ascending the railless highway, was spectacular. I think that the people who built that road really knew how to be all they could be.

A.M. Party Shakes Cloister

by Robert Riefler

A change of pace from the usual nighttime parties was the early morning party held last Friday in the quad in Cloister's Arch.

The party, hosted by seniors Cindie Morgan, Kate Welch, Dee Zimnock, and Jan Zuma, began at 5:30 a.m. Held for seniors in honor of All Class Night and the coming of spring, the theme was "The Beach Party." Guests were dressed in beach attire from Hawaiian shirts to bathing suits.

About fifty people attended the party. Before entering, each guest was required to read a sign listing the following "Beach Rules":

- No swimming in the punch bowl.
- No barbeque pits allowed.
- Absolutely no dune buggies.
- Beware of tidal waves and low flying seagulls.
- Don't drag the lawn chairs.
- Nudist hours 6:30-7:30; parental discretion advised.
- No kicking sand on 98-pound weaklings.
- Mgmt. of this beach is not responsible for lost or misplaced bathing suits.
- All piranhas and crabs must be leashed at all times.

Refreshments included coffeecake and Sea Breeze punch. Appropriate background music was provided by Beach Boys records. And in true summer spirit, the four quad residents even entertained their guests by throwing an unsuspecting freshman in the shower.

The party broke up when students had to leave to go to their classes.

Baxter Addresses Conflict

Lebanon — Small Palestinian units have infiltrated into the area near the Lebanese/Israeli border. Rocket attacks have been launched against a number of Israeli settlements, involving the deaths and injuries of some of the Israelis living within the settlements. There have also been guerrilla raids along with reports of isolated stone-throwing incidents on the West Bank, as well as two major bomb explosions. Since the "withdrawal" of foreign forces from Lebanon, Israeli casualties have increased and the Begin government has threatened retaliation. The left wing of the PLO has refused to halt attempts to "liberate" Palestine.

A multi-national conference is to be held on March 23, 1983. Dr. Craig Baxter will address the conference on the Middle East situation. Eight nations — Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, the United States, the Soviet Union, Egypt and France — will attend as well as representatives from the PLO and the United Nations. There is hope in international

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Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Roxy Music — The High Road

Captured in a rare concert performance, Roxy Music extends an invitation to nearly 30 minutes of excitement on their new EP, *The High Road*.

Although the EP contains only four songs, they are four songs well worth having on record. "Can't Let Go" and "My Only Love" tear through side one with the tight assurance that is Roxy Music. Bryan Ferry's vocals are simply outstanding as he sings "Let me tell you something more than words can say but they're all I have, no other way." Ferry never uses two words when one will suffice. It is Ferry's modest brevity that makes the band so powerful, yet affectionate.

Roxy Music sounds particularly well-rehearsed on side two with two covers. Neil Young's "Like a Hurricane" is so in step with the Roxy attitude that it really sounds as if Ferry had written it himself. Phil Manzanera's guitar is blazing in "Hurricane" as he battles with Andy Mackay's sax for the lead. The recording quality of the album is excellent so one can clearly hear how precisely Mackay holds each note before firing away with another fury of staccato notes, driving the band into a whirlwind of music.

The album closes with a cover of Lennon's "Jealous Guy," a song he wrote for Yoko on the *Imagine* album. What Roxy Music does is to turn the song around into a tribute to John. Classically professional, Ferry's keyboards match only his vocal performance in their sincerity. To one who has never heard the song, its emotional quality is the result of respect for another's work, devotion and the affect that Lennon had on Roxy's music. I truly cannot say enough about this EP. If you're not a Roxy Music fan already it might just make you one; if you're into the band, this is a collection well worth picking up.

Modern English — After The Snow

Indeed it is. After a cold winter of the neo-romantic clatrap of repetitive and insincere sentiment that escaped in the form of the new, "new wave", Modern English's new album is the light at the end of the tunnel. *After The Snow* exemplifies the gap between the listenable and unlistenable. On the one end of the spectrum there is the ridiculous: Missing Persons, Culture Club, Musical Youth, Adam Ant, et al. and on the other there is the hard core: Talking Heads, Tom Verlaine, Eno, Fripp, PIL, and Patty Smith, somewhere in between, but near the top falls Modern English.

After The Snow is not hard rock, although at times does raise a few blisters, but is also not pop, despite an obvious penchant for a hit song. "I Meld With You" is an excellent example. The song has a brilliant pop hook, but is supported by a strong guitar and percussion rhythm. This song has the potential to be as big as its exposure allows it to be.

Modern English's effectiveness is due to the group's philosophical nature which is nicely detailed on the song "After the Snow." The songs require a greater observational input on the part of the listener than something more concrete such as, "don't drink, don't smoke, what do you do?" Modern English supports a philosophy that is coated with realism that is both sociological and natural, but does not fall into the trap of nihilism set by the Sex Pistols.

Modern English's new album, *After the Snow* is really good. If you find yourself admitting that a great deal of the new, synth. music sounds the same, try Modern English. It has evolved.

Eric Clapton — Money and Cigarettes

Eric Clapton sounds so much better when he has someone around to push him. John Mayall did it best, Duane Allman was a great inspiration, Cream, Townshend, J.J. Cale, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James, B.B. King, the list could continue down the page, except for the fact that no one has pushed Eric Clapton to greatness over the last five years.

Somehow, however, Clapton came to join forces with Ry Cooder, or John Mayall part II. Cooder and his friends Duck Dunn, Albert Lee, and Roger Hawkins has succeeded in giving Clapton that push. The guitar is once again wailing with authority as it sprays notes like graffiti on a new subway train. The band really makes Clapton fight to make his guitar stand out. The duets with Cooder on slide guitar draw from Clapton some reminders of what he can do all the time, if he is so inspired.

If anything the album suffers from song selection. Clapton wrote six songs of which three or four are good. "The Shape You're In" and "Ain't Going Down" are the standouts. Some of the covers are poorly chosen, however. The song, "Crazy Country Hop" is just silly. I see no reason for its appearance on this album, unless perhaps Eric's doctor prescribed a minimum dosage of ya-ya music to treat his ulcer.

All things considered, *Money and Cigarettes* is a pleasant surprise. If Clapton sticks with the same band and comes up with some better material, the next Clapton album could be the one.

Baxter

from page 6

circles that successive meetings, beginning after the Easter recess, will bring about a resolution of the conflict in Lebanon.

If you would like to be involved in this simulation, come to Good Hall, Room 320 on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. for a brief organizational meeting prior to Dr. Baxter's lecture. Contact Thomas Lubisch (box 681), Susan Matte (box 133), or Connie Herrera (box 1134).

Movie Review Ragtime

by Robert Riefler

One of the more intense films seen on campus this year was "Ragtime," shown last Saturday night by the Film Committee.

The 1981 drama concerned the interwoven lives of several characters in 1906 America. The earlier part of the film focused on a young man's relentless pursuit of a chorus girl. The latter part of the film showed how a black man is aided by the young man's white family in his fanatical pursuit of racial justice.

"Ragtime" is extremely unbalanced in its development. The two parts of the film seem scarcely to relate. What holds the film together is one common theme — social injustice and its effect on the movie's characters. The young man is treated unfairly by the chorus girl in that she leads him on; the chorus girl is treated unfairly by her mother-in-law when she doesn't receive the money she was promised; the chorus girl's husband is treated unjustly because he is sent to a sanitarium and eventually released when he actually should be imprisoned; the black man is treated as sub-human by the white man; society is treated unjustly by the black man when he goes overboard in getting vengeance.

The movie is longer than average: 156 minutes. However, it maintained interest throughout due to its sensitive treatment and suspenseful build-up. Outstanding performances are rendered by the entire cast, including Elizabeth McGovern, Howard E. Rollins, Mary Steenburgen, James Olson, Brad Dourif, and, following a twenty year hiatus, James Cagney. The film was directed by Milos Forman and the entertaining musical score was composed by Randy Newman. Overall, "Ragtime" is a worthwhile film for any audience.

Brethren Supper Held

A buffet supper and tobogganing party was held Feb. 13 at the Martinsburg home of Dorothy L. Hershberger, director of church relations at Juniata College. Brethren students and faculty, as well as area pastors gathered at the Hershberger home for the festive event. Mrs. Hershberger notes that there are 72 Brethren students enrolled at Juniata, an increase over last year.

Brethren enrollment is not the only thing that has increased. Contributions to the college from Brethren congregations and church members have also increased. Especially important are gifts to the Annual Support Fund, providing scholarship assistance to Brethren students.

Award-Winning Poet to Visit J.C.

Award-winning poet Chad Walsh will visit Juniata College Sunday, March 27 for the premiere reading of his latest work, a sonnet sequence entitled "In Praise of God and Her Love."

The reading, which will be given in the Stone Church of the Brethren at 8:15 p.m., will be presented by Dr. Esther M. Doyle, Charles A. Dana Professor of English, emerita at Juniata, and Dr. Richard A. Livingston, a 1957 Juniata graduate and a high school English teacher in Skokie, Ill.

Also participating in the reading will be Walsh, who will introduce the piece, and Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music, who will perform compositions by Olivier Messiaen to accompany the reading.

An Episcopal priest, Walsh is the author of numerous books, and recently retired as a professor of English and writer-in-residence at Beloit College in Wisconsin. In 1977-78, Walsh was the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata, and has lectured at Northwestern University, Abolition College.

Classifieds

Dear A.P. Applications are now being accepted for Frank Purdue U. A representative will be sent by your window soon. Formal attire will be required for this interview. Tekee

...

Walter, I'm not sure if "I hate you" anymore. I think it's love. Tekee

...

Hey Pond Scum. Are you ready for a road trip to Kutztown? Scurv Kings & friends. Thanks for the weekend. LAA

...

Heather Webber is dear.

...

Here's to the mattress crew: Much. Bork, Glick, Fun — Ha, ha. Wee goes the mattress, Buck goes the chicken, honk goes the birthday horns. Wow goes the garbage pickers. Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury said the bus driver. Tekee

...

Hey ex-M.D. We're going to pull this off yet. Apathy isn't going to stand a chance. Juniata WILL ROCK!!!! Your partner in crime

...

A.P. for whom does the chicken cluck, it clucks for thee. Tekee

...

Briggsy — Hope your BIRTHDAY was simply awesome! We'll have to re-celebrate this weekend. But I warn you, I am relinquishing my babysitting duties! Heavy

...

Yanye, I always get the neck of the chicken. I always get the rumble seat ride. Stay tuned next week for "Stimie gets it!" Tekee

...

V103 new and old board members... you guys are hip. Thanks for the wild times and memories (sniff sniff). JOURNEY number 1222222 (where's Bruce!). — the old MD.

Akademic in Finland and Shenandoah College.

A summa cum laude graduate of Juniata, Livingston holds advanced degrees from Bethany Theological Seminary and Northwestern University. He also spent a year in Brethren Volunteer Service and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. Livingston is a professional singer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Choir.

In addition to her teaching, Doyle has co-edited two volumes of "Studies in Interpretation" with Virginia Hastings Floyd. She has been a visiting professor at the University of Arizona, and has traveled to other college campuses presenting programs for the Association of American Colleges. Doyle has also done programming for The National Humanities Series of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Tower, who also serves as director of instrumental ensembles at Juniata, has a diverse musical background ranging from nightclubs, jazz and Broadway shows, to appearances with the Orchestral Society of Philadelphia, the Wilmington Chamber Orchestra, the U.S. Navy Band and the New York Woodwind Quintet. He currently plays with the Juniata Woodwind Quintet and the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Raft Regatta Underway

by Ellen Zaleskie

As the weather breaks, it is not unusual to hear Juniata students speculate how high the Juniata River will be for the long-awaited event. This can only mean that the Raft Regatta is not too far away. In preparation for this annual event, several suggestions about the safety of the participants have been made:

(1) Once again, the Raft Regatta Committee will enforce the policy of wearing life preservers. This means that every person on the raft will be equipped with life jackets. As many life preservers as possible will be provided by the committee. However, participants are strongly encouraged to provide their own preservers.

(2) The Raft Regatta Committee will attempt to provide as many inner tubes and skids as possible to construct rafts. Again, students are reminded to bring back the needed materials after Easter break.

(3) Rafts are limited to a maximum 9'x12' size.

(4) If the raft is to be transported, the owners must be present for the loading.

(5) Use of glass containers are discouraged.

(6) There will be no parking at the loading or landing sites. Transportation will be provided to and from the sites.

The tentative date is April 30, and the Raft Regatta Committee is anticipating an enjoyable event.

Softball — Contenders

by Tracey DeBlase

With everyone back from last year, the Juniata Women's Softball Team is looking forward to the 1983 season. Coach Bill Latimore feels that his team has the experience needed to be competitive in their division of the Middle Atlantic Conference which includes last year's M.A.C. champion — Wilkes College.

Coach Latimore says, "We have had a small turnout, but our people are very talented." The team has three skilled freshmen players that add depth, and may be pushing for starting positions. Latimore speaks highly of Cindy Bowman, Karrie Bercik and Mary Ellen Sullivan.

When the Indian Women start

their season, against Bucknell today, Carol Krisulevich and Sullivan will be behind the plate with Michele Wengryn and Jean Moulder on the mound. The talented outfield consists of last year's most valuable player — Renee Krause, with Jessica Gould, Terry Mulvihill, Bowman, and Debbie Beran who had a .625 batting average last year. Colleen Ireland, Sue Silvestri, Gwen Heidecker, Karen Sill, Lori Haag, Patty Ryan and Bercik will all be seeing playing time in the infield. Coach Latimore says the girls are "tough, enthusiastic workers" and he believes the key to a successful season will be "the execution of basic fundamentals." He added, "If we do that, we can play with anyone!"

Track Looks Strong

by Paul Bomberger

On Wednesday, March 30, the Men and Women will take to the new track in their first dual meet versus Lycoming. Both coaches have optimistic views on the 1983 season.

Rosalyn Hall and Ben Reichley are coaching the women in their very first varsity season. The team is few in numbers but does have a few excellent individuals who will have to carry the team.

Peggy Evans and Nancy Roach (returning letter winners), along with freshman Sue Occiano are ones to match in the sprints.

If they stay healthy, the distance crew may turn out to be the strongest area of the team. Chris Schleiden, Jeanne McLaughlin, Robin Jervis and Carolyn Andre

are returning. Freshman Carol Tendall (National qualifier in Cross Country), Kathy Duffy and Colleen Wright have the potential to score points in 1500 meters and 5,000 meters.

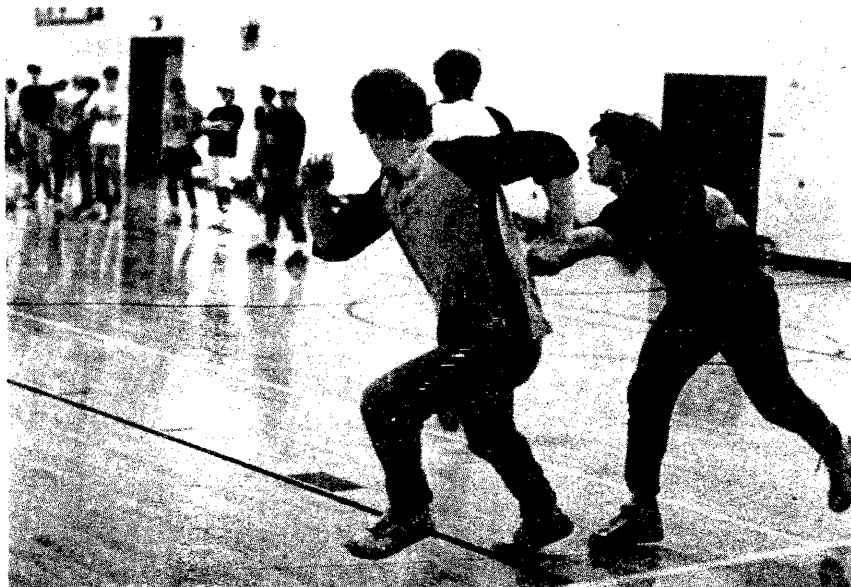
Tammi Seitzinger and Sue Kidder are strong throwers in the shot, discus and javelin.

Returning MAC triple jump champion, Peggy Evans, will be the best in the jumps. Peggy will keep the long and triple jumps.

Coach Rosalyn Hall gave these remarks on the upcoming season: "I am not as concerned with winning dual meets as I am in gearing this young team toward MAC's."

Dave Turnball and Dr. Mitchell are coaching a Men's team which they believe has the most depth in all events that we have had at Juniata in several years. "It is difficult to predict where we stand in the MAC, but we are very deep and will score points in most events this season," remarked Coach Turnball.

Despite the loss of star runners, Eric Biddle and Tommy Bell, the sprints may prove to be the strongest area of this team. Freshman Kevin Burkett, Tom Trent, Tom Hudlow, Pete Hauer and returnee



Junior Grady Paul attempts to tag out a teammate during indoor baseball practice last week. The Indians' first game was played today at 1:00 against IUP.

photo by Paul Peditto

Tom Shaw will be counted on in the sprints.

The distance team might be equally strong with returning lettermen: John Weiner, Tom Hoffman, Mike Murray, Mark Royer, Andy Pearson and freshman sensation, Bill Ciesla. The only weak event in the distance right now is the 800 meters.

In the jumps, Tom Cable (freshman) should excel. Pete Hauer, another freshman, has leaped 6'2". The triple jump will be the weakest event in the jumps.

The field events are loaded with quality performers. Bob Yankcello and Gino Perri (both freshmen) have shown promise in the shot. Letterman Jeff Lynne and freshmen Dave Hornberger and Jeff Johnson look very good in the discus. Tom Weiner, Roger Spatz, Jeff Lynne, Josh First and Steve Moyer will throw the javelin.

In the pole vault, Bob Newmar (letterman) along with Dave Heck and Chris Stutz have all vaulted over the 12' barrier.

Baseball, A Repeat?

by Jay E. Jones

The Juniata College Indian baseball team returns to action this season tonight at home against Indiana University of PA. The Indians, 20-10 a year ago, are out to successfully defend their Middle Atlantic Conference North Division title for the fourth straight year.

Coach Bill Berrier, now in his fifteenth year as head baseball coach at Juniata, expressed much optimism for the coming season. "With the talent I have on the club, one could get very excited." Yet Coach Berrier pointed out that inexperience could be a problem. Nine seniors graduated from last year's club. Included in those nine was the Most Valuable Player of the MAC's last year, Jeff Miles, along with a number of other pitchers and infielders.

Currently, Berrier finds himself with a very young ballclub. Of the 29 candidates, only six of them are juniors or seniors. "Inexperience will hurt us early," said Berrier. "However, some of our freshmen are very advanced at this stage and should adjust quickly. We will just have to overcome our inexperience with some good, sound, fundamental play."

In reference to the freshmen, Berrier is quite pleased with their progress. He pointed out Jamie Shaul and Rich Howey as possible candidates for the four-man starting pitching rotation. In addition, freshmen Dave Crane, Steve Poska, and Scott Cole were also cited as candidates for starting positions at catcher, third base, and second base, respectively. Besides these, other leading candidates include Grady Paul at catcher, Carl Pavolic at first base, Glenn Hineman at shortstop, Dave Murphy, John Widener, Jeff Meeker, and Kevin Smith in the outfield, and Tom Shawley at designated hitter. Bob McDonald and Dave Lesser appear to be the top two pitchers on the club.

"This year's team is a better fielding ballclub and has the potential for a more solid hitting attack

than last year's," said Berrier. "If our pitchers can hang in there, we should be a contender for the championship again."

Indian notes: A grueling first week of games awaits the Indians. After their opener against I.U.P., Juniata has three straight MAC doubleheaders, March 26, 28, and 30. Berrier commends the college groundspeople who, because of the good work and good weather, have the field in the best shape ever to start a season. George Kensinger, retired school administrator from the Martinsburg area and a 1950 Juniata graduate, has volunteered his service to help Berrier and the Indian ballclub out this year.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Spring term has begun. People have been busily milling about during these first three weeks with All Class Night, elections and RA selections. Sneaking up in the background has been the Spring IM sports. IM sports are one of my favorite pastimes in the Spring, along with going to Lake Rays-town (but that's another story).

My favorite IM sport over the last three years has been co-rec softball. Why? Well, one of the reasons is that I'm on a good team. Last year we made it to the finals; but, unfortunately we were beaten. This year, however, we've returned in full strength and are ready to win. Another reason why I enjoy co-rec softball is that it offers great competition and great fun. The sport is rarely taken seriously enough to get angry when a fellow player fouls up; generally, we all laugh about it cause we know we could be the next one to mess up. So, I'm looking forward to another successful season and, hopefully, this year we'll get our T-shirts.



Coach Mitchell starts the clock during track practice last week. Shown here are the distance runners which include Andy Pearson, Mark Royer, Bill Ciesla, Mike Murray, Tom Hoffman and John Weiner.

This Week

April 21: Baseball — Penn State — 3:00
 April 22: Women's Tennis — Susquehanna — 3:00: Band Concert — Oiler — 8:15
 April 23: Admissions Open House — 9:30-1:30: Men's Track — Susquehanna — 1:00
 April 24: J. Omar Good Lecture "Education for the Spiritual Life." — Dr. Iris V. Cully — Faculty Lounge — 8:15: Film — An Officer and a Gentleman — Oiler — 7:30
 April 25: Baseball — Gettysburg — 3:00
 April 27: End of Pre-registration counseling — 4:00: Golf — Western Maryland, Lock Haven — Standing Stone Country Club — 1:00
 April 28: Women's Tennis — Penn State Altoona — 3:00

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photo by Dave Moore

Chuck Knox, a 1954 graduate of Juniata and head coach of the Seattle Seahawks, addressed a crowd of over 1,000 in Memorial Gymnasium at the dedication of the new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center this past Sunday. Knox also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony.

Knox Earns Honorary Degree

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented to Seattle Seahawks Coach Charles R. Knox Sunday during ceremonies dedicating Juniata College's new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

Knox, a 1954 Juniata graduate and member of the college's Board of Trustees, delivered the Dedicatory Address before a crowd of more than 1,000.

In his address, Knox called Juniata's new facility "a tribute to all who helped make it a reality." He added that the building will "help insure the future success of Juniata College, and serve as a place where students, faculty and administrators can come together for a one-on-one dialogue." Knox also commended his fellow trustees for their drive and dedication in completing the complex.

In presenting Knox for his hon-

orary degree, Klare S. Sunderland, also a member of the Board of Trustees, praised his many accomplishments in sports, including his selection as NFL Coach of the Year in both 1973 and 1980.

Knox began his coaching career at Juniata in 1954, serving as the college's lone assistant coach while teaching at Huntingdon High School. After coaching at both the high school and college level, Knox held assistant coaching positions with the New York Jets and the Detroit Lions. His first NFL head coaching position came in 1973 with the Los Angeles Rams. In 1978, Knox moved on to the Buffalo Bills, and was named head coach of the Seahawks in January.

Knox was accompanied to Juniata by his wife Shirley, a Huntingdon native, and two of their four children, Kathleen and Colleen.

Juniata College marked its 107th Founders Day Sunday with the dedication and naming of the new \$4.5 million Sports+Recreation Center.

The new complex has been officially named the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center, in honor of Dr. Edwin L. and the late Ruth E. Kennedy. The Kennedys' involvement in Juniata affairs dates back to 1969 when Dr. Kennedy was elected to the college's Board of Trustees. Both are graduates of Ohio University and have been active in the affairs of seven colleges and universities. Dr. Kennedy still serves on the boards of three institutions.

A resident of New Vernon, N.J., Dr. Kennedy is advisory director of Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb, Inc. in New York. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kerr-McGee Corporation, and a former director of the Ingram Corporation, Oil Shale Corporation, Sunlite Oil Company Limited, Tosco, Republic National Gas, Murphy Corporation and Southern Production.

Dr. Kennedy was Juniata's commencement speaker in 1977, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at that time. He also holds honorary degrees from three other colleges and universities. For more than 25 years, the Kennedys have played an active role in helping students attend school.

"Dr. Kennedy was a motivating force when plans for the new Sports+Recreation Center were in the initial stages," said President Frederick M. Binder. "When the Board of Trustees made the decision to build the Center, Dr. Kennedy was one of the first to commit his own resources to the project, and agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of the Sports+Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign. As the donor of the largest single gift, Dr. Kennedy moved the campaign ahead quickly, and his support served to motivate others," the president added.

Natatorium Named for Binder

Another major announcement made at the dedication was the naming of the Binder Natatorium, in recognition of Dr. Binder's dedicated service as Juniata's eighth president.

Dr. Binder became president of Juniata on Sept. 1, 1975, after serving five years as president of Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. Prior to that, he was president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. for 10 years. In 1969-70, Dr. Binder was Associate Commissioner for Higher Education in the New York State Education Department.

A native of southern New Jersey, Dr. Binder is a 1942 graduate of Ursinus College, and received both his masters and Ph.D. degrees in American history from the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds four honorary doctorate degrees.

While on leave from Hartwick in 1967-68, Dr. Binder was the first Fulbright lecturer in American history assigned to Yugoslavia. He has published two books, and is the author of numerous educational and historical articles and reviews. Dr. Binder has served on several educational and civic committees and boards.

"It was his own vision when he assumed the presidency that this institution desperately needed the Sports+Recreation Center we are dedicating today," said Dr. Charles C. Ellis, chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees, in making the announcement. "He knew that we needed it both as an attraction for future students, and to provide them an appropriate facility for fulfilling their demonstrated desire for recreational activity while living on campus," Dr. Ellis added.

Other Donors Honored

In addition to the natatorium, other sections of the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center have been named in honor of individuals who played major roles in the campaign.

The varsity gymnasium continues to be called Memorial Gym-

nasium, in honor of the Juniata men and women who served in World War II. The basketball court in Memorial Gymnasium has been named the Burkholder Varsity Court, honoring W. Clay and Kathryn A. Burkholder of Milroy. Burkholder is a 1935 Juniata graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The west mezzanine above the basketball court will be known as the Sunderland Mezzanine after Klare S. and Doris M. Sunderland of Camp Hill, both Juniata graduates. Sunderland is also a member of the Board of Trustees. The east mezzanine bears the name of George G. and Doris W. Pote of Camp Hill, both Juniata graduates.

The new Ellis Intramural Gymnasium pays tribute to Dr. Charles C. and Jean G. Ellis of Washington, D.C. Both are Juniata graduates and Dr. Ellis is currently chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In honor of Edwin A. and Susan Rabinowitz Malloy of Westport, Conn., the east entrance to the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center has been named the Malloy Lobby. Malloy is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Croner Multipurpose Room pays tribute to the contributions of Earl D. and Barbara M. Croner of Berlin. Croner is a 1938 graduate and a member of the Board of Trustees.

The Pote Wrestling and Martial Arts Room honors Gary L. and JoAnne B. Pote of New Canaan, Conn. Also a member of the Board of Trustees, Pote is a 1968 Juniata graduate.

Housing the offices of the coaches, The Good Office Suite honors Dr. Joseph R. and Jane S. Good of Hollidaysburg. Good, a

Continued on page 3

In This Issue

Along Muddy Run	pg. 2	Hot Wax	pg. 4
Editorial	pg. 2	Movie Review	pg. 6
Letters to the Editor	pp. 2, 4, 5	Photo Layout	pg. 7
Dave's Dribble	pg. 3	Sports	pp. 10, 11, 12
Newsbriefs	pg. 3		

Editorial

"Weekend Destruction Unwarranted"

Willful destruction has always been one of the most severe rule infractions here at Juniata College. It is the direct destruction of college property with full intent and knowledge of what you are doing.

This past weekend, along the path going from East Houses to Ellis, there were two incidents of willful destruction. What is sad about this is that there can be no other explanation: they weren't windows that may have been accidentally broken or chairs that broke while people were horsing around. These two incidents were the same: one happening Friday night, the other Saturday night.

The incident: the willful destruction of two of the trees along the pathway. It was shocking enough to see the one tree, with its branches spewed all over the ground, and only a 3-foot stump remaining; but, the second tree was too much. Either the same "brilliant" person (or persons) destroyed both trees or worse yet, someone thought that the first incident was such a great idea that they decided to replicate it.

What was the purpose of this destruction? It was definitely not warranted; unless, of course, the trees were giving them a hard time at a party or worse yet, spilled a beer on them. These sort of actions are not needed at Juniata College. They have a damaging effect on the beauty and spirit of this campus.

The spirit of the campus is negatively affected when occurrences such as those of this past weekend occur. The incident forces us to realize that there are people on this campus who really would stoop low enough to vent their frustrations and angers out on a tree. This has a disillusioning effect on us which will make us more skeptical of our fellow students.

Actions like what happened this past weekend directly affect the beauty of the college. Springtime is a time when the trees should be blooming, not dying. To be blunt, the pathway looks like hell. Picture it: all these nicely blooming trees in a row, suddenly there is nothing, you look down. What do you see? A three-foot stump with bare wood where the branches used to be. Where are the branches? In the trash.

The incident also has economic repercussions. Trees cost money. It also costs money to dig the destroyed ones out and put new ones in; that is, if it is decided to plant new trees.

In conclusion, the Juniatian feels that the willful destruction of these trees was completely and utterly disgraceful. There can be no reasonable explanation.



"NO, NO, NO, LET'S GO OVER IT AGAIN — THESE ARE THE GUERRILLAS WE'RE SUPPLYING AND THOSE ARE THE GUERRILLAS WE'RE TRYING TO STAMP OUT..."



by Lisa Ellek

Structural problems aside, libraries always seem to cause difficulties for me. I never quite understood those hearty souls who just about went as far as to bring hot chocolate and blankets to their nook of Beeghly without once ever giving thought to lighting a match to the desk legs for entertainment and warmth after hours of studying. I've done my share of time in the library, but despite my being an English major, it's not one of the hotter spots on campus for me. Part of this may be due to my discovery last Thursday: the library is not for "normal" people.

Every so often you have one of those days. A paper is due for a class, and you really don't have a wide-ranging selection of ideas. You're pulled between such-and-such and such-and-such, both of which are mediocre, but you know if you could use a little poetic license and no references, your paper would be excellent. It was one of those days. I skipped dinner and headed for Beeghly, gritting my teeth in determination.

I decided my paper would be on exercise, and thumbing through the Reader's Guide, I was surprised to see how many articles there were on the subject. Excitedly, I copied down the titles until there was a list of nearly 20... exciting titles like "What Is A Calorie?", "Do You Hate To Exercise?", "Gardening Without Pain." I am a pro at using microfilm, so with my list, I trudged to Beeghly's innards.

It was then that I discovered there was no McCall's, no Good Housekeeping, no Mademoiselle, no Seventeen, no Current Health, no Vogue, no Glamour.

No Changing Times, no Better Homes and Gardens, no Woman's Day, no Redbook, no House and Garden, no Harper's Bazaar, and, horror of horrors, no Reader's

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Dear Editor,

In response to Dave Hostetter's column, "Along Muddy Run," I feel he is right in saying that the pages of the Juniatian should be void of advertisements which do not advocate the "preservation of human life." In his article, Mr. Hostetter states that the Army does not meet his advertisement specifications.

I propose that the Juniatian establish a censorship board immediately to confront the "sacrifice of our principals." I would suggest that the person best suited to preside over this board would be Mr. Hostetter. As the chairman of the censorship board, Mr. Hostetter would be able to insure that our principals are not sacrificed.

Once the censorship board is formed, Mr. Hostetter and his board could insure that Juniata students are no longer subjected to these abhorrent advertisements. Maybe, if they have time, Mr. Hostetter and the board could really clean up this campus. Perhaps Mr. Hostetter would like to go through the library and burn, in true Nazi fashion, any books which he finds that "sacrifice our principals."

Sincerely,
Patrick Hepner

Dear Editor,

We, the Juniata College Campus Ministry Board, would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those persons who helped in this, the Seventh Annual Meal for Crop. Once again, this year's meal was a great success!

So far, over \$2500 has been collected with money still to be received. This year, half of the money collected will go to the recently established Huntingdon Area Food Bank which gives emergency relief to the unemployed people in the area whose benefits have ceased. The other half will go to the organization CROP which funds hunger relief and self-help projects on a worldwide basis.

Much time and effort was spent planning and organizing this worthwhile project. Many persons (too numerous to mention) helped out by calling on the phone, taking time out to sell the tickets, working on the night of the meal and even preparing the meal itself. A thanks from us goes out to these persons. Also a special thanks goes to the Resident Directors, Resident Assistants, and the R.H.A. members for handling the student sign-ups this year. A thanks also goes to the students themselves for signing to give up their place in line for the evening. This year a record 898 students signed up, with South and Off-Campus Halls winning the sign-up competition with 100% participation from each.

Once Again, Thanks!
Campus Ministry Board

Dear Editor,

The second oldest building on the entire campus is now just history. I am referring to the empty lot between Leshner Dorm and Founders Hall, where the Old Gymnasium once stood.

On March 28, 1901, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the Old Gymnasium. This building, when completed, was sufficient for the needs of the campus. As time passed, a larger facility was needed, thus, in 1951, the Memorial Gymnasium was opened. With the new facility opened, the Old Gymnasium was renamed Women's Gymnasium. It

Continued on page 1

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessity represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Continued on page 6

Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Before break, there was talk of making an April Fools edition of the Juniatian. All the articles were to be bogus, and the idea was for them to just border on the fringe of believability. Well, this idea was canned but not before I wrote three short pieces. Not one to work for nothing, I'm using these for this week's column.

Editor attacked by Mugambo:

Juniatian editor, Ron Rigatoni, was attacked Saturday at dinner by Sid Mugambo. The 372-pound Mugambo apparently was outraged by Rigatoni's editorial about football recruits. Mugambo, who plays the entire offensive line on the football team, explains, "He (Rigatoni) said nasty untrue things about football players. The truth is football players are here to study just like everyone else. In fact, football players are the friendliest, gentlest people that I know. We're real softies. Ron didn't realize this, so I busted him up."

Rigatoni was sitting in the cafeteria eating his dinner when Mugambo grabbed him by the collar and lifted him out of his seat. Mugambo is reported to have yelled, "I'm not intimidating!" right before he tossed Rigatoni through the glass window into Tote twenty feet above. Rigatoni ended his flight as he came to rest on the pool table. Although Ron was not hurt by the throw, he did suffer a minor concussion when a student playing pool mistook him for the eight-ball and shot him into the corner pocket.

Rigatoni has been good natured about the whole episode. "I talked to Sid after the accident," said Rigatoni, "and I realize that he's right; I was way out of line. Football players are swell guys. I'd

like to see more of them on campus."

Also of note: Rigatoni's family was abducted the day after the throwing incident. As of Monday, there were no clues.

Acclaimed Student to Study at J.C.:

The Admissions Officer has announced that the renowned high school senior, H.E. Snodummy, plans to study at Juniata next year. Snodummy astounded the academic world earlier this year when he scored 1590 out of 1600 on his SAT's. According to the ETS (Educational Testing Board), the only question that Snodummy missed was the spelling of his own name. If Snodummy had spelled his own name correctly, he would have scored a perfect 1600.

When he attends Juniata in the fall, Snodummy plans to study the universal meaning of life. According to Hubert (Snodummy's first name), this study includes many important issues and problems. Among the problems that Snodummy wishes to solve while at J.C. include finding a cure for cancer, creating a nuclear fusion reaction, and finding the secret recipe of Sugar Frosted Flakes, although he admits that the secret recipe problem may have to be put on hold until he's developed the proper skills in grad school.

Yet, Snodummy is not merely a bookworm. "Sure, I enjoy studying," says Hubert, "but just like everyone else, I like to relax and enjoy my hobbies. When I'm not studying, I can often be found wandering around in caves observing the mating habits of bats or in the physics lab playing ping pong using a helium electron as a ball and deflecting lasers as paddles."

Continued on page 4

Residence Hall Staff Selected

by Canny Cooper

The selections for Resident Assistant and Resident Director for 1983-1984 were made before Easter break.

Of the 79 people who applied for positions only 40 of them were selected: 31 RA's and 9 RD's. Twenty-one RA's will be new to the job; the other 10 renewing their positions. Seven RD's will be returning to their jobs; the other 2 having been RA's in '82-'83.

To be considered for an RA or RD position each applicant underwent the same procedure. After filing an application, each attended an information session to become familiar with the responsibilities and qualifications of an RA or RD. They then underwent a group interaction exercise observed by all of the RD's and non-returning RA's. A group interview was held along with a personal interview with either Jack Linetty or Julie Keenher.

Responsibilities of an RA or RD include programming social and educational functions, disciplining, and counseling. They also perform administrative tasks and act

as a resource for the people in their environment.

The RA's and RD's for 1983-1984 are:

Residence Directors:

Mary Lou Beers	Tom McDonald
Randy Deike	Mark Shaw
Nancy Fieldman	Steve Silverman
Janice Hudack	Tammy Walter
Jim Hudack	

Resident Assistants:

Bob Adamek	Jordan Klemow
Joan Barrett	Rory McAvoy
Roxann Binner	John McDermott
Carl Brango	Ken Opiery
John Brogan	Beth Pierie
Chris Collier	Missy Pluta
Robin Crust	Jeff Rush
Steve de Perrot	Mike Sachais
David Deischer	Chris Schleiden
Nancy Dodge	Dave Sloan
Doug Fleming	Dave Stoll
Marie Glendenning	John Summers
Steve Hendricks	Bettina Twardy
Tom Hildebrandt	Kevin Welch
Laura Keat	Beth Wertz
Pam Keeney	

Each RA and RD will be assigned to a floor or general environment after indicating their preference.

Raft Regatta

by Canny Cooper

Juniata's annual Raft Regatta will be held April 30 at 12:00. The rafts will enter the water at Smithfield Bridge and come out at Mill Creek, a distance of approximately 6 miles.

To encourage safety, the following rules were made:

- 1) Everyone participating in the Regatta must have a life preserver. Centerboard will provide as many as possible.
- 2) All participants are encouraged to wear tennis shoes.
- 3) No rafts over 9' x 12' will be transported. Raft owners must be present during the loading.
- 4) Parking is prohibited at the start and finish sites of Raft Regatta. Vans and buses will be providing transportation to the starting site and from the finishing site.
- 5) All participants are encouraged to avoid using glass containers.
- 6) All rafts must be registered to participate in Raft Regatta. A \$5 registration fee is required.
- 7) Each participant must sign a waiver form. A student cannot participate if he does not sign this form.
- 8) The registration and waiver forms must be turned in to the Ellis Information Desk by 5:00 Friday, April 22.
- 9) No canoes, kayaks, etc. are permitted in Raft Regatta.

A meeting of all raft captains will be held April 27 (time and place to be announced). At this meeting all rafts will be assigned a time and place to be loaded. Each raft will also be assigned a number to be put in a visible place on the raft.

Centerboard will be trying to provide materials to build rafts. All materials will be placed in South's parking lot and distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Clean-up will be held immediately after the Regatta. Rafts will be disassembled at the finish line and all participants are responsible for any materials they wish to keep.

Unlike last year's Regatta, no prizes will be awarded.

The rain date for this year's Raft Regatta is May 14.

Sports & Rec

from page 1

member of the class of 1933, is vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

At the west entrance of the building is the Gibbel Lobby, honoring Henry H. and Joan R. Gibbel of Lititz. A member of the Board of Trustees, Gibbel is a 1957 graduate.

The landscaped area outside the west entrance has been named the Detwiler Plaza in recognition of Dr. Dale W. and Virginia G. Detwiler of Huntingdon. Dr. Detwiler also serves on the Board of Trustees.

News Briefs

WARSAW — In a crackdown against underground activities in Warsaw and eight other cities, 26 Solidarity supporters, radio transmitters, and printing presses were seized by Polish police Saturday. In related actions, Lech Walesa's driver was released from 25 hours of interrogation in Gdansk. Mr. Walesa was questioned for five hours last week and his wife Danuta for three. Neither they nor the driver revealed anything to police. Walesa's spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski, was to be questioned Monday. The underground issued a statement calling for May Day protest marches last Thursday. Walesa had declined to endorse the protest publicly but agreed to coordinate policies with the underground.

PEKING — China retaliated against Vietnamese bombardments by shelling Vietnam's northern border barricades Saturday. This first artillery retaliation by China since the one-month border war of Feb. 1979 was to answer Vietnamese bombardments which killed or wounded at least 15 soldiers and peasants planting spring crops, Peking reports. The press agency's report Saturday stated that Vietnamese provocations and continued "in disregard of China's repeated warnings and protests."

SANTIAGO, CHILE — The US rights policy in South American military-led countries of Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Argentina has been weakened according to US diplomats and opposition leaders in the countries. There has been a decline in contacts between the US embassies and the South American leaders since President Reagan took office. Opposition political, church and human rights leaders in the four countries agreed they have seen a decline in meetings, social invitations, and sharing of information as a shift from the Carter human rights policies. US embassy officials in each country defend US policy as still committed to human rights. However, Reagan tactics have been changed to a "silent diplomacy" as compared to the Carter administration activism.

AMSTERDAM — Swelling unemployment in Western Europe is creating a new generation under the age of 25 that feels increasingly powerless in respect to their future. Unemployment among the nine-member nations of the Common Market is in excess of 11 percent and affects 12.5 million people, 42 percent of whom are in the under-25 age group and the figure doesn't include hundreds of thousands of 16-18 year-olds in government subsidized training or universities.

J.C. Students Hit Florida

by Kathy Novak

Current and former vertebrate zoology students spent their Easter break in Florida observing the plants and animals of the eastern United States.

The excursion, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Fisher, left Huntingdon on Thurs., April 31 and arrived in southern Georgia early in the afternoon of the following day. The 24 group members spent a few hours at the Suwannee Canal Recreation Area walking trails and birdwatching, then once again were on the road, headed for Florida.

A primitive campsite in Highland Hammock State Park in Sebring, Fla. served as "home" for the next few days. Various nature trails were available for thorough exploration, and the student "units" also got an opportunity to visit nearby Archbold Biological Station. Director Jim Layne gave a short history of the field station, then gave a tour of the facility.

The class celebrated Easter by coloring eggs by the campfire and then embarking on an egg hunt the

next morning. Homer Will, a former Juniata biology professor and chairman of the Biology Department from 1931-62, joined the students for dinner and shared some of the experiences of his ten years in Florida. One of the highlights of this trip for the students was bagging a Diamondback rattlesnake, which was brought back to Juniata.

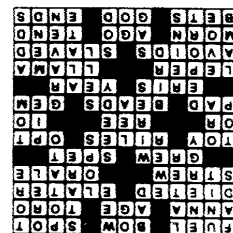
The group also spent one morning going through Corkscrew Bird Sanctuary, an 11,000 acre swamp preserve. This is known for its nesting woodstorks, as well as a medley of other plant and animal life. The rest of the day was spent relaxing at a nearby beach, then it was time to tear down the camp and head for the Everglades.

One night was spent at a canal area near Copeland, and the rest of the break was spent at the Everglades National Park. The park affords visitors with several trails, and has activities and lectures planned throughout the day. Nearby Flamingo proved to be a good spot for an afternoon of sightseeing and more bird life.

On Fri., April 8, the students spent what was ranked as one of the best days of the trip. They went to Key Largo on a snorkeling expedition to one of the coral reefs found there, and observed the variety of fish life in the underwater community. The remainder of the day was spent at the beach, and the last night was spent around the campfire in the park.

A total of 105 bird species was

Continued on page 9



Puzzle Answer

Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman

Pete Townshend — Scoop

I suppose that if one were a die-hard Townshend fan that they would buy an album of Pete singing in the shower. Actually, that's Scoop.

Townshend's "new" album is really nothing of the sort. There is no new material, in fact, there is very little good material. Scoop is a double album set of songs that Townshend either recorded or wrote for himself. Wonderful, but they mean virtually nothing to me. Everything is recorded in his own personal studios, with less instrumentation, more dubs and more feedback than on the originals. The previously unreleased material is interesting, but at the same time not very moving either. There is a full song, "Zelda," written about Townshend's niece waving out the back of a car.

I don't doubt that the album means a great deal to Townshend, but I have no idea about what makes them special to him. A few linear notes don't retrace the emotional importance that Townshend felt while making the recordings.

I find myself very skeptical of an artist who just recently completed a tour that was sponsored and promoted by Schlitz beer and then releases an album of previously unreleased material. The public is bound to have very sentimental feelings toward a band such as The Who on their last tour. To play on that sentiment at this

point in time is not an ethical thing to do. I could see the reason for releasing this set if the music was especially noteworthy, but it's not. The songs don't mean anything to me without their original urgency, or Townshend's. Let Atco eat this one.

Todd Rundgren — The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect

This man makes a lot of music and The Tortured Artist Effect comes only a few months since his album with Utopia. Doesn't really matter though because the new Todd album sounds excellent.

Although Todd's voice hasn't had quite the range that Something/Anything boasted, the vocals still ring with the same youthful enthusiasm that makes Todd eternally cool. Rundgren is a hopeless romantic; his ballads prove this. The songs "Influenza" and "Don't Hurt Yourself" are excellent examples of how Rundgren can captivate a listener with the gentle soulfulness that plays like an instrument.

As much as he is a romantic, however, Todd also thrives on his technological artistry. In the past

Continued on page 9

Dave's Dribble

from page 3

Editorial:

It has come to our attention that many readers believe that the Juniata editorials cover unimportant issues and are often vague. We believe this is a serious accusation that affects every student at J.C. and maybe throughout the whole country. While our parents' generation looked to Ann Landers for advice, we don't. We have something much more important (and we all know what that is). Suppose it were to rain during the raft regatta. This is nothing like knowing proper bathroom etiquette. Yet, bathroom etiquette can't be ignored; if manners can't be observed when we are sitting, when can they? Speaking of manners we wish to address manners of speaking. These can influence how our messages are interpreted. If a young man tells a woman that she is beautiful while his eyes are closed, his vocalization lacks sincerity. Yet, if he were to say the same thing with his eyes open, depending on the woman, his vocalization could be quite stupid and untrue.

Back to stupid and untrue: we would like to address the accusation of vagueness and unimportance of our you know what. Now, we're not offended, well, perhaps just a little, as we spent much thought and precious little time devising these tidbits. If anyone thinks that he or she could do a better job, the Juniata happily invites this person to try (at another college). So remember, if we are unimportant and vague — which I doubt, sort of — we are unimportant and vague to you, and that is what is truly important.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

served not only for the women's physical education classes and sports teams, but also doubled as the campus auditorium.

Once again time passed and an even larger facility was needed. In 1981, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the new Sports + Recreation Center (S+RC). Fundraising began prior to these ceremonies and a December 15, 1982 deadline was set for raising \$4.5 million. If this deadline was met, the Kresge Corporation would donate an additional \$250,000 to the project. Thus the stage was set, and on December 15, President Binder announced that not only had the goal been reached but surpassed by about \$400,000 thus meeting the Kresge Challenge.

Not many students knew much about the Women's Gymnasium, except it was the old, dilapidated building between Leshner and Founders. Well, believe it or not, there was more to it than that.

When I came here in 1979, the building needed repairs — immediately. Nothing was done. Instead, Founders Hall, built in 1879, was restored. One reason given for the restoration, other than for housing the administrative offices, was the fact that it is the oldest building on campus. Though not as old and serving no administrative purposes, at the time, the Old Gymnasium, if fixed up could have been used for many things.

The Old Gymnasium had some historical value, both to the campus and the world. In 1953, a group of students got together and gutted the basement of the building, making it ready for professional builders. Once the rebuilding was complete, the basement was used for a campus social hall. That's right, the basement of Women's Gymnasium was the predecessor of Ellis Hall. Totem Inn, the snack bar, was the first new addition in the social hall. The social hall later contained a sub-station of the Huntingdon Post Office, a book store, and a TV lounge. But the major attraction was the 100 record jukebox, which played continuously from open to close. (A dispute arose when some students felt women should be allowed to smoke in the hall. President Ellis refused to allow it, as long as he was president.)

Besides sports events, the gym floor was used for musical performances. In its final year as the auditorium, since Oller Hall was about to open, two very famous performers "strutted their stuff." Lead soprano for the Metropolitan Opera, Rose Bampton, sang to a "packed auditorium." In April of 1940, Bela Bartok, on his second tour of the United States, played to the same size crowd. Bartok is now considered one of the greatest composers-pianists of the contemporary period, and having played some of his pieces myself, I must agree with the critics.

As of late, the building served the following purposes: Professor Heberling's Archeology lab, Campus Security, maintenance storage, athletic practice area, and last year, as the Second Time Around thrift shop.

Thus I pose the question, Why was a landmark on campus de-

stroyed, without mention to anyone? Restoring the structure would have cost around \$350,000 (Remember the figures from the S+RC?). Instead, the school spent roughly \$30,000 to demolish the structure. (Again the cheaper alternative is chosen.) Total destruction has left a scar on the campus that will never heal.

The Old Gymnasium, or Women's Gymnasium, was a campus landmark as well as a town landmark, county landmark, and possibly even a state landmark. If that's the way Juniata treats its heritage, can one be proud to admit that he/she graduated from Juniata College?

Doug Grossman
(class of 1983)

* Note: 48 days after its destruction we celebrate Founders Day.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the prior week's article "Along Muddy Run." The things which were said scared me. It's sad to see that some Americans have forgotten the price of freedom. I am not one to deny a person the right to be a conscientious objector, but I only wish that they would not try to deny me of my right to be free. The armed services do not make everyone who enters become a specialist in killing. During a war, only a small fraction of the people in the armed forces see action. Most of the people in the military specialize in helping to maintain and manage the supplies and equipment used by the military.

If it were not for our parents and their parents' willingness to make a sacrifice, we would be in a country ruled by a dictator — possibly Hitler! The money which the author wished the Juniata to refuse is spent trying to get intelligent, well-educated people to join the military so that the country may benefit from their knowledge and skill in case of an emergency. I know that many of the students here would disagree with me, but if it were not for the money that is spent, they would not have the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. If you do not believe me, go to a country where free speech is prohibited. Speak out against the government there and see what happens. I hope that you would be willing to be persecuted or killed for what you said because that is what happens in countries without such basic rights.

Thank You,
Kevin Hurley

Dear Editor:

I just received my latest edition of the Juniata; it's great, being kept up-to-date on what's happening on campus. And it's good to know that J.C. can survive a year without me. But better yet, it's good to discover that I can survive a year away from J.C.

I had my doubts last spring semester, as the plans for my year abroad with the BCA program (Brethren Colleges Abroad) started taking form and the daydreaming about travelling through the German countryside started becoming reality. I was one of the few not searching frantically for

next year's dorm room (and in many cases, for a roommate); unlike my sophomore classmates, I didn't have to decide which G.E. to take. But along with these advantages came a not-so-joyful realization: I would be leaving all my friends back at J.C. I think that was the only qualm I had about spending a fantastic, exciting, educational year in Europe. I had parted with friends before and knew that true friends will stay in touch. And staying at J.C. would only prolong the inevitable for a year.

So, the decision was made. With only two terms of German and the instruction of Professor Jaeger behind me, I started making plans to go BCA to Marburg in September 1982. My biggest concern had been cost. You don't get anything for nothing, my mother had always told me. So I spoke to Professor George Dolnikowski, Director of BCA at Juniata, about my financial concerns. He put me at ease by assuring me that a year with BCA costs no more than a year spent on the Juniata campus, and all financial aid (from JC and State and Federal sources) is applicable. Hard to believe, that air fare included, one can study a year on a European campus with room and monthly food allowance, have a four-week intensive language course before classes start, take trips to West Berlin, to nearby century-old towns, a weekend in the Rhine Valley, and to East Germany; all for the price of three terms at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa.

My next concern was communication with the natives. How can anyone who had trouble in Intro to German with such sentences as "If I were a good student, I would study my German vocabulary more" ever get by at a university where all lectures are taught by professors trying to cram as much as possible in an hour? That's when Prof. Jaeger assured me that the intensive language course was taught by competent native instructors.

And what about problems with the overwhelming amount of German bureaucracy — Surely I can't be expected to handle all the form-filling, health exams, university registration by myself only one short week after my arrival! That's when Prof. Dolnikowski explained to me the function of the BCA director in Marburg, an American professor (this year Dr. W. Steve Watson from Bridgewater College in Virginia), whose official duties include preparing rooms for the BCA students, setting up bank accounts and filling them with the monthly allowance, preparing the students' transcripts for the year and sending them to the students' home colleges. His unofficial duties include being an information center (i.e. giving names of dentists, suggestions for good places to visit for the weekend), having all twelve of us (from Brethren and non-Brethren colleges and universities in the U.S.) over for coffee and cake, and being available to just chat or to listen to our concerns.

Well, everything sounded adequate and well thought-out. But I

Continued on page 5

Prints Displayed

Prints from the county print collection of the Huntingdon County Arts Council, are currently on display in Juniata College's L.A. Beeghly Library.

The collection of 21 original prints includes works by James Shell, Edward Mulaney, Richard Volpe, Nadia Boulanger, Jean Janssen, Anne Walker, Leticia Tarrago and other contemporary printmakers.

For the most part, the subjects of the prints are static, and the movement comes from the treatment of the print medium itself. The treatments range from lithograph and silk screen to etchings, and several include intaglio work. Many make their impact from the use of lines and shaded shapes, presenting their message in blacks and grays and white. Others employ color, some in modern hardedge vein and others with soft, subtle shadings that blend spaces and distances skillfully into one another.

The Huntingdon County Arts Council has been circulating the print collection throughout the county since 1975. Thousands of county residents have viewed the exhibit since that time.

Letters to Editor

from page 4

was still a bit nervous about this trek into the unknown. It's too bad that I hadn't been better informed about some of the characteristics of the BCA program, including the personal and individualized treatment of each student by the BCA staff, the warm acceptance of "foreigners" by fellow German dorm residents (although they've heard most of the stereotypes about Americans and tend to pose a lot of questions), and all the varied activities and clubs at the university, through which one can meet other foreign students and Germans alike.

I must admit, there are some things here that don't agree with me, such as having 30 political activists forcing their pamphlets on me every afternoon on my way to lunch; or having people say, "Your family must be pretty wealthy, if you can study over here and all" (one of the usual American stereotypes). But every living situation has its pros and cons. Overall though, I feel that the pros of studying — and more importantly, living — abroad outweigh the cons many times over. I wish I could clarify it all better, but I guess you'd have to be here!

Lenore Kraus

Editor:

How often have you heard people complain about Juniata's secluded, narrowing atmosphere or of its boring social life? Far from being present only at Juniata, all small schools run the risk of only offering a limited scope of fresh and stimulating potentials. However, the location of Juniata creates even more limits because of its lack of culture. One of lesser known or at least less considered ways out of this stagnation is a year abroad. Many students fail to realize the benefits of such a year, and of exchange programs in general. The excitement of new and exotic places to live and visit, and the unique, challenging ideas and experiences one has does much to stimulate personal growth and maturity. However, an exchange program also supports an idea that goes beyond the individual participant. It also does much to help further world understanding.

The personal gains that you acquire from living in another culture are numerous. Initially there is the excitement of the newness that is all around you. Every country has its own unique cultural qualities that are reflected through the lifestyles and the day to day interactions of its inhabitants. Learning to understand and appreciate other ways of life enables you, as a visitor, to become a participant within the culture. No matter where you decide to travel, there are always people open to conversation and exchanging ideas, which makes it very easy to make new friends. Perhaps the most important benefit that is involved in assimilating new ideas and ways of life is that you begin to question and evaluate your own values.

At first you may feel frustrated with your life abroad, the language might seem an unsurmountable barrier or the customs of the country don't make any

sense to you. Within time, however, these problems begin to work themselves out. Throughout this period of adjustment and as you begin to solve these problems, you will gain a sense of accomplishment on the progress you have made.

One concern we must all face and which has increasing relevance in our everyday lives is the rising conflict and struggle between nations. One aspect of this which has gained considerable notice lately is the threat of nuclear war. Concerned citizens and politicians have had the tendency to work on a short term basis when dealing with these problems, an example being the "nuclear freeze" movement. Far from condemning this way of dealing with problems, we feel that we need more long term thinking such as striving for greater world consciousness or understanding between nations. One way to do this, which would work on a powerfully human level, is an active exchange program. The exchange student learns to view international problems from another country's perspective. He/She, through their stay abroad, comes to recognize the similarities (that they have the same human fears and concerns as we) and some of the reasons for the differences. Also important, they come to question the values of their own society. When the exchange student returns, they then help to spread understanding which does much to help alleviate harmful narrow-mindedness in world issues. In the world of politics, in which perceptions of others is so important to subsequent actions, world consciousness and understanding is of tremendous importance. If enough could realize that both we and the Russian people have the same fears of war and hopes for peaceful understanding, the need for nuclear arms would diminish.

Our object of this letter is not to convince everyone at Juniata to spend a year abroad, but that everyone realize the benefits of this program on both levels, to realize that it may be a viable and fun option for your junior year.

Jamie Metzler and
Scott Neff

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Sophomore production in this year's All Class Night activities. I wish to extend a public apology to Professors Lewis, Wright, Wagner, Donaldson, and others for our portrayal of them. I am not claiming full responsibility for our degradations on these professors, but I do feel an apology needs to be made.

Although I was involved with our play, and am therefore partially responsible for it, I do feel that some of our references were rude and unnecessary. The profs. portrayed no degrading characters based on the students and I see no reason to do this to them on the level which we did.

I cannot speak for others who were involved with this production, because this is my personal opinion. But I have observed many

negative feelings toward these characters, and I feel these feelings should be acknowledged. I hope that those who may agree with this and/or see some truth in it will keep this in mind for next year's All Class Night production.

Thank you,

Katherine J. Bell

Concert Band to Perform

A "Potpourri of Band Music," performed by the Juniata College Concert Band, will be presented Friday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Oiler Hall.

Under the direction of Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music, the band will perform several popular compositions including "Lasciatemi Morire" by Monteverdi, "Somer Mists" by Respighi, "Second Suite for Military Band" by Holst and other marches.

Also featured will be Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer," Duke Ellington's "Caravan," the traditional "Greensleeves" and the fusion rock "Birdland."

Juniata senior John Farrugia of Commack, N.Y., will be a featured soloist on the xylophone, performing Norman Leyden's "Serenade for a Picket Fence."

The public is cordially invited to the April 22 concert. There is no admission charge.

Hair Style Happenings

On Sunday, May 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Hair Happening Family Styling Salon in the Route 22 Plaza will hold a Style-A-Thon, from which all proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Darlene Rodkey, Manager of the Salon, lists the following beauticians who will participate: Wendy McCarty, Kathy Barrick, Patti Nead, Kathy Mitchell, Michelle Sollers, and Arlene Aurant. These girls are all donating their time and efforts on May 1 to benefit the American Diabetes Association. They are offering a shampoo, haircut and blow dry for a donation of \$. There will be free refreshments and door prizes as well.

Paul Chandler, Executive Director of the Western Pennsylvania Affiliate of the ADA will be a guest during the Style-A-Thon, along with Miss Suzanne Evans, the 1982 Huntingdon Fire Queen.

The local unit of the American Diabetes Association invites anyone interested to attend their meetings which are held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Watch for notices in the Daily News.

Any questions regarding this, call Pat Kann (420-Good Hall), Extension 631.

Juniata Rafter's Have Whitewater Weekend of Fun

by Ron Renzini

Whitewater river rafting on the Cheat River in West Virginia was the culmination of a weekend of fun time for 58 students from Juniata.

The weekend trip, sponsored by Laughing Bush, along with the financial support of Center Board, was filled with activities from the moment we got to the lodge.

On Saturday night, the group of Juniata rafters decided to show the other guests at the Alpine Lake Lodge how to have a good time, as they would say, "Yankee style."

After sinking a few at the bar (just trying to fit in with the others at the lodge) the would-be rafters turned it loose on the dance floor. Music was being played by a local D.J. and the rafters noticed he was playing songs that he had played only moments before.

With the rumor started that he left his memory on a trip down the Cheat River, the would-be rafters decided to talk to the bartender again.

Housing for Saturday night was split between cabins of 8-12 persons and apartments of 10-12 persons. They were furnished with blankets, a refrigerator to keep "beverages" cold, and plenty of heat.

With an early wake-up call on Sunday morning (7:30 a.m.) the rafters were all up and ready to leave for the river on time. Not even the light snow flurries that were falling or the fact that the river was at its highest level in the last six years put a deterrent on this group.

There was one last stop before we got on the river. That was downtown Albright, West Virginia (a gas station, general store/bar, and Cheat River Outfitters), where we were to pick up our wet suits for the river.

With everyone dressed and looking like young Jacques Cousteaus, we fastened our life jackets, took out paddle in hand, and loaded the bus with shouts of enthusiasm.

Once at the starting point of our trip, groups were separated so that between 6-8 persons would be on a raft. All rafts had guides from Cheat River Outfitters (C.R.O.) on them and we were given a 15-minute briefing on raft handling and water safety.

Once on the river, the five rafts (a group of rafts from Juniata had gone down earlier to avoid crowding the river) traveled in sight of one another. The guides seemed to take you under their wings (telling stories, asking names) and everyone soon felt like a family on the river.

The C.R.O. pamphlets promise "everyone gets wet, whether it's raining or not" was true for some rafters more than others. Unfortunately, our raft and guide was one of those who found it to be very true.

Even before we went into the different rapids, the guides would inform us of what lay ahead and what alternatives were available.

Being college students, though,

how, why, who would believe a guide that told us "if we went straight for the hole, we'd have a very good chance of turning our raft over." After all, the guide leader had his bare toes exposed to the 40-degree water and had

Continued on page 8

Banking Seminar

The fifth annual J.B. Kunz Banking Seminar was held at Juniata College Wednesday, April 20, and featured an address by Dr. Paul M. Horvitz, professor of finance at the University of Houston.

The seminar, which was held in the Brumbaugh Science Center, was sponsored by the J.B. Kunz Company of Huntingdon, with additional financial support from Penn Central National Bank, Union National Bank and Trust Company and the First National Bank of Mapleton.

Horvitz, who is the author of numerous books and articles on banking, finance and deregulation, discussed "Can Small Institutions Compete in a Deregulated Environment?" In the Sept. 24 issue of "American Banker," Horvitz characterized deregulation as a two-edged sword. He claimed that deregulation "... will reward efficiency and benefit those institutions that are most creative and most efficient." He also stated however, that "... deregulation will make the business a tougher one. Banks and thrifts must give thought to the marketing of their products and to their pricing."

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Horvitz holds an M.B.A. degree from Boston University and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before joining the University of Houston faculty in 1977, Horvitz worked for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. for 10 years and for the Comptroller of the Currency for four years. In addition, he has been a financial economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, and taught finance at Boston University.

Responding to Horvitz's comments at the seminar was John D. Wickert, chairman and chief executive officer of the Dauphin Deposit Corp. and Dauphin Deposit Bank and Trust, Harrisburg. Wickert was president of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association from 1980-81 and is active in numerous civic organizations.

Also participating was Dr. Ronald L. Cherry, professor of economics and business administration and chairman of Juniata's department of economics and business administration. A member of the Juniata faculty since 1958, Cherry is a Juniata graduate, and received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

Off Off Broadway

by Rod Keller
and Dave Merwine

The final performance in this year's Juniata College Artist Series, "The Mikado," was presented Sunday night in Oller Hall Auditorium. This operetta was first staged in 1884 and is one of the most loved of all the Gilbert and Sullivan comedies. Its beautiful costuming and comic representation of the Japanese nobility and laws have made it a classic example of the Gilbert and Sullivan style, one which the Manhattan Savoyards brought out quite beautifully.

The plot of "The Mikado" hinges on a decree made by the Mikado himself that, in order to steady young men and do away with flirting, anyone caught in the action of flirting would be beheaded. Before the action begins, the Mikado's Son, Nanki-Poo, has been forced to disguise himself as a wandering minstrel and flee the court because Katisha, an elderly lady, has accused him of flirting and

demands either his head on a plate or his hand in marriage. The plot is further complicated by Nanki-Poo falling in love with a young woman named Yum-Yum, who just happens to be engaged to the Lord High Executioner. But, as in all Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, the conflict is resolved in a ridiculous manner, and everyone lives happy every after.

All the actors in the Savoyard company were highly trained in the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition and their performances were well received by the fairly large crowd in Oller Hall. If there is anything that the actors could be criticized it would be their diction while singing. Much of the comedy and plot of the show was lost with the music in the large spaces in Oller Hall. This made the plot difficult to follow, but a plot is not essential to enjoying Gilbert and Sullivan works.

Overall, the Mikado was an excellent finale to end the Artist Series for this year.

Muddy Run

from page 2

Digest. I was certain there were others in absentia. My remaining list contained two articles that appeared in *Family Health*. *Family Health* was in the science library.

Angrily, I wondered what the library did have. Since we didn't have the everyday, "normal" people subscriptions I was used to, I was wondering what was left. Still clutching my heart over *Reader's Digest*, I rethumbed through the binder listing all of Juniata's subscriptions.

Breathing a sigh of relief after learning that the science library subscribed to *Theoretica Chemica Acta*, it was no wonder that we didn't have trivial subscriptions like *Good Housekeeping*. I personally was unaware that we held subscriptions to such informative journals as *Psychonomic Science* and *Transactions of the American Geophysical Union*. Had I known, I would have had something better to do on a Wednesday night than watch "Dynasty."

For all those prospective visitors to China, Juniata subscribes to *China Pictorial*, and if you find yourself kneeling three times a day to Mecca, *The Moslem World* is another Beeghly offering.

How, on many cold evenings, I've wanted to curl up in front of a fireplace with an afghan and the *Journal of Virology*. Now I know it's possible; if only I could have the fireplace! Turning the pages of the library's listings, I was ecstatic to find that while we don't have *Vogue* or *Glamour* at Juniata, we do have *Footwear News*.

As for Juniata's subscription to *Angewandte Chemie*, well, I wasn't certain what it meant, but I knew it was surely prestigious, and I was proud to be associated with such a conscientious subscribing school.

Magazines for "normal", everyday, gossip people (who like the latest dirt on Princess Di) who have to do reports on exercise or, as my roommate, women's fashions, have little value next to *Footwear News* or *China Pictorial*.

Perhaps the target audience is a bit more select a group, but at least one person must be deriving pleasure.

The library selection of Juniata does have one benefit over Penn State's. At the end of last term I had two hours to spend in the Altoona campus library waiting out someone else's final. I went to the magazine shelves to pick up *Newsweek* or *Time* or *McCall's* or *Cosmo*, or something recognizable, and found little index cards reading, "Due to theft, this magazine is now kept behind the circulation desk."

Instead of flustering the librarian, I grabbed the only salvageable magazine which was not chained to the desk, *Life*. By the end of the first hour I had read all of the articles I would not normally have read including those dealing with different plastic varieties of artificial hearts and the priest who single-handedly fights the mafia in Italy (complete with blood and gore photos). I was about to re-read the ads.

I suppose there is a lesson to be drawn from this, a lesson which places Juniata a caliber above the rest. If Juniata does not subscribe to "normal" blah magazines like *McCall's* or *Reader's Digest*, the normal and blah among us would never be tempted to take them home. Of course, some scenic prints of China would have looked good on our living room walls.

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Don't Drive Drunk

by Cindy Duick

"Don't Drive Drunk" week, presented by the Committee on Alcoholic Study and Education (CASE) April 11-15, offered a variety of programs in an attempt to make Juniata students aware of new Pennsylvania drinking and driving regulations.

The new law, "The Driving Under the Influence Law," became effective January 14, 1983. It states that a first time conviction for drunk driving requires a minimum 48 hour jail term and a \$300 fine — penalties which could go as high as two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine. Convictions automatically suspend the driver's license for one year and require attendance at an Alcohol Highway Safety School at the driver's expense. Any suspected drunk driver can be required to take any or all of the three blood alcohol tests. Refusal to take the test will result in one year license suspension and can be used as evidence in trial. A test showing blood alcohol content of .10 or greater while driving is sufficient evidence for drunk driving.

Information on the new law and related topics was made available during 3-D week by CASE at Information Disseminations during meal hours at Ellis and in a program presented by District Attorney Stuart Kurtz Thursday evening.

Highlights of Juniata's 3-D week were presentations by Mrs. Neiman, President of the Lower Bucks County Chapter of MADD, and performances of "People's Court" by the acting class. Talks by Mrs. Neiman, Wednesday and Thursday, entitled "Mothers against Drunk Drivers," were "very effective" and revealed some "startling statistics," according to Julie Keehner, Assistant Dean of Student Services and member of CASE. The drama performance Thursday night was also "excellent."

"The different speakers were the most well received of all the activities," said Keehner, and overall, "the week was a success."

CASE, which is in its 5th year, sponsored and organized the program. Members of CASE are students, faculty and administrators. Special duties were required of each member from publicity, organizing speakers and films, to overseeing the total operation. Each member worked at the Information Dissemination services provided each night before dinner. "It was a full load for all, and it was nice to see it ended so successfully," Julie commented.

CASE encourages more student participation in their organization which attempts to evaluate the total campus needs as far as information, alcohol policies and drinking values. CASE is concerned with promoting responses between drinking and decisions helping to determine the fine line be-

Film Review "Reds"

by Robert Rieffler

The best movie presented by the Film Committee this year was shown at Oller Hall Friday night.

"Reds" concerns the true story of journalist John Reed's simultaneous involvement with communism, revolutions, and fellow writer Louise Bryant. Beginning in 1916, the film traces the initial meeting of Reed and Bryant, Bryant's affair with Reed's friend Eugene O'Neill, Bryant's marriage to Reed, and their post-marriage separations and reunions.

At the same time, we see the rise of the socialist party, the Russian Revolution, and Reed's transition from journalist to political leader. The film takes us to Russia, Paris, and the Middle East, as well as New York and Chicago.

The most outstanding quality of "Reds" is its performances. Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton, intense and believable as Reed and Bryant, were both deservedly nominated for Oscars (they lost to Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn in "On Golden Pond"). Jack Nicholson, as O'Neill, was nominated for supporting actor, and Maureen Stapleton, as Reed's revolutionary contemporary, won an Oscar for supporting actress.

"Reds" is an exceptionally long film: 200 minutes. But it holds interest throughout, each scene giving the audience further insight to the characters and the politics which so profoundly affect their lives. Particularly moving is the scene in which Bryant waits at the station for Reed to get off the train, hoping he's alive. An interesting addition to the story is

the brief interviews, laced throughout the film, featuring real witnesses from the time period discussing their recollections of Reed, Bryant, and communism.

Special credit goes to Warren Beatty, who, in addition to performing the starring role, produced, co-scripted, and won an Oscar for directing "Reds." An effective combination of love story and political saga, "Reds" is bound to become a film classic.

J.C. Prof Speaks

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and Professor of History at Juniata College, was invited to address an international symposium on "The Spanish Inquisition and the Inquisitorial Mind", held April 18-23 at Brooklyn College, New York.

Scholars from the United States, England, France and Spain participated in the symposium, part of Brooklyn College's 12th conference on Society in Change. The papers were presented in English, French and Spanish, and cover topics in literature, history, political science, religion and sociology. The conference was held in conjunction with the fifth centennial of the founding of the Spanish Inquisition.

Nieto's presentation was entitled "On the Non-Mystical Nature of the 'Alumbrados' Movement." According to Nieto, "The issue whether or not the Alumbrados dexados were mystics is not a simple academic quibble confined only to esoteric theological subtleties rather removed from the sociological and historical studies and their input. On the contrary, the claim here is that unless one understands clearly these distinctions and properly evaluates them, it will be impossible to determine the Alumbrados' contribution to the modern world of the Renaissance Reformation."

A native of Spain, Nieto is a graduate of the University of Santiago de Compostela and the United Evangelical Seminary, both in Spain. He received his Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at Presbyterian College in Northern Ireland, and Pontifical University in Spain. In 1981, he served as resident scholar at the University of Marburg, West Germany.

Prior to joining the Juniata faculty in 1957, Nieto taught at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem. He also taught at Princeton Theological Seminary, and has been a pastor of churches in both Spain and the United States.

Nieto is the author of the books "Mystic, Rebel, Saint: A Study of St. John of the Cross" in English and Spanish, "Juan de Valdes and the Origins of the Spanish and Italian Reformation," also in English and Spanish, and "Valdes' Two Catechisms: The Dialogue on Christian Doctrine and The Christian Instruction for Children."

Amoco Grant

A \$15,000 grant from the Amoco Foundation of Chicago has been awarded to Juniata College to support the academic areas of mathematics and science.

In announcing the grant, Juniata President Frederick M. Binder said the funds will be used for scholarships for mathematics and science students. This comes at a time when the nation's economy makes it difficult for many students to afford a private education.

"This grant is another example of the strong support Juniata receives from foundations, corporations and businesses. The Amoco Foundation's support for Juniata's high academic standards is deeply appreciated by the faculty, trustees, students and administration," Dr. Binder said.

The Amoco Foundation maintains a private college giving program, the criteria for which includes academic excellence, sound operational management and strong science and mathematics programs.

This is Juniata's second grant from the Foundation. In 1982, Amoco awarded an unrestricted grant of \$10,000 which was applied to the new Sports + Recreation Center.

Continued on page 9

A Vision Becomes Reality

Photos By Dave Moore



Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Charles C. Ellis, addresses the crowd at Sunday's ceremonies. A Juniata graduate, the new Ellis Intramural Gymnasium is a tribute to him and his wife, Jean G. Ellis.



Chuck Knox, a 1954 graduate of Juniata, is seen here speaking with Ron Renzini of The Juniatian after Friday night's press conference held in the faculty lounge.



Dr. Frederick M. Binder makes sure he has his white-soled shoes on before walking any further in the new gym complex. Binder was joined by many other seniors who also dressed in white soles for the occasion.



For dedicated service to Juniata as its eighth president, Dr. Binder had the honor of having the natatorium named after him. He is shown here expressing his thanks and gratitude.



Dale W. Detwiler, chairman of the board of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc., is shown receiving his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata on Sunday.



Dr. Edwin L. Kennedy makes a speech to a crowd of over 1,000 on Sunday as part of the day's ceremonies. The new complex was officially named the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center in honor of the Dr. and the late Ruth E. Kennedy.

Spring visitor's day Aids H.S. juniors

An open house for high school juniors interested in learning more about college life will be held at Juniata College Saturday, April 23.

Sponsored by the college admissions' office, the day is designed to help high school juniors and their parents become more familiar with higher education and the college experience.

"We would like to stimulate students to begin thinking in more concrete terms about college and their futures. That is the point of our special Junior Open House," said Gayle W. Kreider, Juniata's director of admissions.

The Spring Visitation Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a welcome from Mrs. Kreider to be given at 10 a.m. The day's schedule includes a

student panel discussion made up of three current students who will discuss their experiences and answer questions. Following this, student guides will conduct campus tours.

The final event is department fairs beginning at 12:45 p.m. Professors from academic departments, along with students, will be on hand to discuss careers and specific areas of interest. Personnel will also be available to answer questions on admissions procedures, financial aid and scholarships, career planning and placement, and athletics.

High school juniors and parents interested in attending the Visitors Day open house should contact the admissions office at Juniata by telephoning 814-643-4310, extension 420.

Raystown Topic of Workshop

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' rangers and Juniata College faculty have been working together in an exchange of ideas concerning Raystown Lake and its environment.

At a recent workshop held at Juniata, the two groups discussed limnology, the study of fresh water lakes, and how it applies to Raystown Lake. Under the leadership of Dr. Todd D. Gustafson, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Robert L. Fisher, professor of biology, six rangers from the Corps of Engineers, most stationed at Raystown Lake, had an opportunity to expand their scientific knowledge of the lake.

"We discussed a wide range of issues, such as lake classification, how lakes change and what causes those changes, thermal stratification in the summer and winter ice cover, and how dammed lakes differ from natural lakes," Gustafson said.

"One thing that makes Raystown Lake special is its shape," Gustafson said. "In addition, the lake is a habitat for a diverse variety of fish. The top warm water, deep cold water, shore water and open water all support different kinds of fish," he added.

The workshop also served to assist the rangers with the management of Raystown Lake, and explored how the college's research projects on the lake can be of help to the Corps. Juniata maintains a 365-acre Environmental Studies Field Station at the lake.

"We learned a great deal about their needs and how Juniata College can provide the Corps with information that will assist them in interpreting the lake to the general public," Gustafson said.

Juniata Rafter

from page 5

DEVO printed down the side of his wet suit.

Needless to say, with a river yell of "YA-HOO," our raft and guide leader went for the heart of the hole. In a few seconds time, we were turned over, our group floating in different parts of the river.

During this time is when one appreciates the fine job C.R.O. do for their rafters. Mark Alexander, our guide, was yelling instructions while still in the water, and other rafters came down the river to throw us lines and pull us into their rafts.

Once on shore, a fire was built for the wet rafters and lunch was served. After a short rest, we went down another mile of the river before getting off on the shore where buses were waiting to take us back to Albright or back to ride the rapids again.

Four more rafts were filled with students for the second trip down while the others went back and dried out at a local "hot spot" with food, drink, and live entertainment.

Over all, everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time on the trip. It seemed that people got a chance to be closer after the weekend.

Juniata Students Volunteer Services

Juniata College and its students provide many things to Huntingdon residents and organizations, but an extraordinary group of students provide a very special and commendable service to the community. They are volunteer members of the Huntingdon Hook and Ladder Fire Company.

These eight students — William Hallman of Norristown, David Johnson of Pittsburgh, David Lacomis of Dupont, David Gilbert of Pittsfield, Mass., Corey Pote of Penns Grove, N.J., Scott Perrotty of Mountain Lakes, N.J., Robin Crust of Bellefonte, and Robert Ryder of Caldwell, N.J. — are full-fledged members of the company and most are active in the company's ambulance crew as well.

The students came to the company in October, 1980 with little or no experience in fire or ambulance work. They were first instructed in the use of fire apparatus, and were later trained for participation on the ambulance crew in the required areas of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and advanced first aid.

Hallman, Johnson, Lacomis, Gilbert, Perrotty, Miss Crust and Ryder all completed further training and are certified emergency medical technicians. Johnson went on to become certified as a paramedic 1.

Fire Chief Bob Jessell states that the company has been accepting student memberships for the last 10 to 12 years. "These guys and girls here now are the most experienced, most active, and best qualified of all the students we've had," Jessell also comments on the group's participation by saying, "They give 100 percent of the time."

The individuals joined the company for various reasons. A senior biology major, Gilbert says, "I got interested because I had worked in an emergency room. I saw what an ambulance crew did and I decided to join." Another student expresses a desire to gain more medical experience in keeping with his pre-medical studies. Seniors Pote and Johnson want to maintain the skills they have acquired previ-

ously in their hometown companies.

A junior social work major, Miss Crust describes her treatment in the company as being different at first but not anymore. She is the only female student active in the company, although the company does have other female members.

The volunteers receive ambulance calls over a pager or by telephone. As for fire calls, they say, "You go when the whistle blows." A few of the students even moved to an off-campus apartment near the station in order to be closer when an emergency arises.

Members of the group participated in approximately 70 percent of all fire calls last year, including the Seventh Street fire which destroyed several Huntingdon businesses, and the fire emergency that closed J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital for a week. Fire Captain Tim Watts, a 1980 Juniata graduate, says, "They have gone beyond what the ordinary college student does for the community. They participated in athletics and clubs also, but still have time to give to the community. They are people you can count on."

Their work on the ambulance crew includes routine calls as well as transporting patients to the Hershey Medical Center in cases of serious illness or injury. The emergency calls leave the biggest impressions on them. Hallman, a senior psychology major says, "There's a lot of emotion. You don't realize it when you're performing your duty. All you think about is 'What should I be doing? How can I help?' It's only afterwards that you realize how ill the person was and what you did for him."

The students all receive great satisfaction from their work with the company. The appreciation they receive from the townspeople seems to be the most cherished reward.

Another positive outcome of the situation is the increased communication between the college

Continued on page 9

ACROSS

- 1 Peat or coal
- 5 Nod
- 8 Blenheim
- 12 Indian coin
- 13 Mature
- 14 Bull, in
- 15 Counted
- 17 Click beetle
- 19 Scatter
- 20 Pope's veil
- 21 Developed
- 23 Barracuda
- 24 Plaything
- 26 Irritates
- 28 Choose
- 31 Either's
- 32 Female ruff
- 33 Zeus'
- 34 Cushion
- 36 Trinkets
- 38 Muffin
- 39 Discard
- 40 goddess
- 41 Period of
- 43 Social
- 45 Andes
- 48 Evades
- 50 Toiled
- 51 Part of the
- 52 Time gone by
- 54 Care for
- 55 Wagers
- 56 Deity
- 57 Goals

DOWN

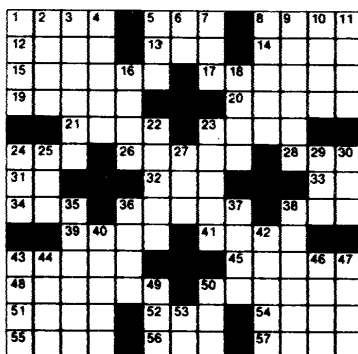
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- 17 Cover
- 18 Money of
- 19 yore
- 20 Meadow
- 21 Dessert
- 22 A Smothers
- 23 brother
- 24 Expeil from
- 25 country
- 26 Flying
- 27 Trade for
- 28 money
- 29 Sculptured
- 30 Checks
- 31 Winged
- 32 Elia
- 33 creature
- 34 Bacchanals'
- 35 cry
- 36 Repair
- 37 Sums up
- 38 Droop
- 39 Turf
- 40 Proceed

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President Returns From Britain Tour

Juniata College President Frederick M. Binder recently returned from a two and a half week study tour of several British universities, learning about higher education administration in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Binder, who was representing the American Association of University Administrators, made the trip through a grant from the British Council, a government office which sponsors and encourages cultural exchanges between Great Britain and other foreign countries. Council programs are aimed at informing academic leaders about trends in higher education in Britain, and stimulating discussions among educators.

While in Britain, Dr. Binder visited Bedford College of the University of London, and the Universities of Sussex, Edinburgh, Leeds and Cambridge. He was interviewed and briefed by members of the British Council, and the General Secretary of the Vice Chancellors and Principals of Great Britain. At Edinburgh, the president gave administrators a briefing on the structure of American higher education.

In addition to his tour, Dr. Binder attended meetings of the Council of University Administrators (CUA) held at the University of Cardiff, Wales, and the Council of University Registrars and Secretaries at the University of Surrey, England.

At the CUA meeting, the president participated in a general panel discussion and question and answer session. He also spoke on the philosophy of administration and was a member of a panel dis-

cussing college and university housing.

"The higher education structure in Great Britain and the United States are quite different," Dr. Binder remarked. "This tour has provided British and American university administrators with a better understanding of the higher education system in each country," the president said.

Volunteer

from page 8

students and the borough residents. Lacomis, a senior biology major, observes that the volunteer students have helped to improve relationships between the two groups.

The students participate in all company fund-raising activities and assist with station and equipment maintenance.

This experience provides a needed outlet for many of the students, as well as a unique opportunity to acquire important skills. In their encounters with the people of Huntingdon, they bring the college and town closer. Along with this comes the satisfaction of serving others.

CASE

from page 6

tween the use and abuse of alcohol.

The organization counts on student support. Julie emphasized that "Students we've had have been invaluable this year." This was the first 3-D week, but CASE plans other programs next year. If you are interested in joining, see a member or attend the J.C. activity fair.

Trustee Receives Award

Dale W. Detwiler of Huntingdon, chairman of the board of New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co., Inc., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Juniata College at Sunday's dedication of the new Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

A native of New Enterprise, Detwiler has been a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees since 1949. He was awarded the degree as "a man of commerce and compassion who has worked unrelentingly to provide facilities and programs for the nurture of body, mind and spirit." Henry H. Gibbel, a 1957 Juniata graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, presented the degree to Detwiler.

In addition to his current position at New Enterprise Stone and Lime, Detwiler has served the company as vice president and president. He has been a school director for 20 years including four as president, director of Central Counties Bank for 40 years, director of Nason Hospital for 26 years including 24 as president, director and past president of Associated Pennsylvania Constructors, past president of the Roaring Spring Rotary Club, and a member of the General Board of the Church of the Brethren for 18 years.

Last October, Detwiler's service and dedication to the college was recognized at the annual dinner of Juniata's Founders Club. Detwiler was presented with a painting of Founders Hall, the college's oldest building.

"Dale Detwiler has generously given Juniata his time, resources and professional expertise for more than 30 years," said President Frederick M. Binder. "His leadership has helped the college grow and prosper. With this honorary degree, the trustees, faculty, students and staff have expressed their gratitude to Dale Detwiler."

Hot Wax

from page 4

the dichotomy between the two Todds has produced albums that sound as if two different artists recorded them. The Tortured Artist Effect does not suffer from such a flaw. Some of the songs are decidedly weird; "Emperor of the Highway" is the obvious notation here, but as a whole the album has a good continuity which comes to a head with "Bang the Drum All Day."

Todd has the habit of writing great songs just when you need to hear them. "Bang the Drum" is so much of a good time it's hard to believe it's only a song. It's exciting, fresh, and says more about being carefree than a month of Sundays.

It is really encouraging to hear an album that sounds as if the musician had fun making it and not just a chore used to fill the time gaps in between tours.

Zoo Field Trip

observed during the ten days, and a variety of other animals and plants. One lab assistant, Chuck Yohn, thought that everything went very well, and that it was a good chance for students to experience a "large, cooperative camping group." He also stated, "The food was great," and lab assistant Duane Silvestri added, "Even the bologna tasted better."

Opinions on what was the best part of the trip varied, but among those mentioned were the snorkeling expedition, catching armadillos, and walking the trails in Highland Hammock State Park at night. It was generally agreed, however, that the worst part of the ten days was the 36-hour drive home, during which about one-third of the group were sick from ptomaine poisoning contracted when they stopped for dinner Saturday night.

Several of the field trip participants also became candidates for the infamous "Duart Award." A duart, as defined by King Duart Robert Fisher, is "an unrehearsed fiasco-like event." Some of the nominated events included walking into doors, "losing" the van keys in one's pocket, and almost half of the group getting lost for several hours in the "Blue Dinosaur" on the way down. Dr. Fisher remarked that the biggest problem of the trip was the high water levels from previous rains, which dispersed the animals so they were not as easily accessible, compared to last year's trip

from page 3

Georgia. He did comment, however, that this year's students were "a very good group, fun, and cooperative."

Spiritual Lecture

"Education for the Spiritual Life" is the topic of Juniata College's April 24 J. Omar Good Lecture to be presented by Iris V. Cully, Alexander Campbell Hopkins professor of religious education at Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky. The 8:15 p.m. lecture will be held in the faculty lounge, Ellis College Center.

A graduate of Adelphi University, Cully also holds a M.A. degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation, a B.D. degree from Garrett Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Cully is the author of several books including, "Christian Child Development," "Children in the Church" and "Imparting the Word: The Bible in Christian Education." She has also co-authored works with her husband, the Rev. Kendig Brubaker Cully, and published articles in numerous journals such as "Journal of Bible and Religion" and "The International Journal of Religious Education."

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Men's Softball Review

by Paul Kardish

You can tell it's spring at Juniata; it's raining and softball games are being cancelled. Despite all of this, men's softball could be in for one of its most competitive seasons ever.

The characteristic of the men's softball league could be described as evenly matched with no team having an obvious edge talent wise.

The Blue Flight appears to be extremely competitive with four or five quality teams. Leading the way is the Pigeons II, captained by Jack Sturgeon. Sturgeon's team is the defending champs from fall term and Sturgeon hopes his team

will repeat with the addition of entirely new personnel in the outfield. King A and the Ex's, captained by Eric Dezii, were fall team's runners-up. Dezii hopes that consistent play and avoiding extracurricular activities, such as studying, will turn the tide in their favor. Way-Way Off Campus captained by Greg Lomax, is characterized by a lot of power and should be a front runner. Andy Berdy's team, Pat's Snatchers II, is always a perennial power and also looks to capture the coveted championship.

The Gold Flight, not as strong as the Blue, has a few powerful

teams. Look for the Mess Express, captained by Mike Appleby to take the division. The addition of key people should help this team in their quest for the title. Two teams not to be overlooked, include Last Chance, captained by Mark Repole and Joe Mama, captained by Derek Flaig. Look for them to give the Mess Express all it can handle.

The playoff format will include the top four teams from each flight with the championship game tentatively scheduled for May 19. Watch for this column as the season progresses and the race for the championship heats up.

I.M. V-Ball Begins

by Mark Royer

My first choice for the game of the week, which was to have featured Pigs in Bondage vs. Off the Wall, was not played due to a lack of lady hoppers. Instead, another Red Flight game will be this week's feature. Bad to the Bone met The Grog Shop Clientele on Monday night and came away an easy winner in two games. In the first game the Grog took a quick 3-0 lead on the serving of Linda Bucholz. After that, though, the game was dominated by the Bones as they went on to a 15-4 victory with Scott Perotti wrapping up the serving. Solid play by all the Bones' members along with their steady serving was too much for the Grog to handle. Game two took a bit longer to finish as the Grog, behind Thomas Lubisch and Heidi Hess, stayed close until the mid-way point. Eventually the Bones got their act together and pulled away to another victory, 15-7 behind good playing by Les Burgen and Patty Renwick. I thought the Bones played very well as a team and showed no glaring weak

spots. Despite their 1-2 record, I expect to see them in the play-offs.

In Women's Intramural volleyball action last week, the Tac Volley Girls defeated U-ho in two straight games 15-11, 15-13.

The Tac Volley Girls won the service volley and had Tina Snowberger as first server. Tac Volley Girls took a 1-0 lead but then Nancy Hawk gained serve for U-ho. She served for 4 points while the Volley Girls had initial problems returning her serve. The game slowed down as the teams exchanged serve and points. Jenny Grigson, gave U-ho an 8-5 lead with good serves coupled with excellent play by teammate Heather Roche. The Volley Girls, however, did not die. Snowberger once again served; this time she brought her team from an 8-5 deficit to a 10-8 lead — a lead which they never gave up. The Volley Girls extended the lead to 13-8 when Paula Tonsetic sparked a momentary comeback for U-ho at 13-11. But then Laura Hill put the

game away for the Volley Girls with a pair of nice serves to win 15-11.

The second game began slowly. U-ho served first and took a 1-0 lead. Both teams then proceeded to exchange serves and points. Roche made a couple of outstanding plays for U-ho. U-ho was losing 5-4 when Tonsetic made a great save of a ball that was going out of bounds and turned it into a point to tie the game at 5. The game continued to be close until Leslie Dougherty and Hill combined for 4 points to give the Volley Girls a 12-8 lead. After a point exchange Grigson started a U-ho comeback to tie the score at 13. The Volley Girls did not fold however and won on the next two serves by Snowberger, 15-13.

In volleyball action on Sunday: Aphraxia defeated the T&A team 15-11, 15-9; U-ho defeated the Tussey Terrors 15-10, 15-8; the French Curves defeated the Bop and Grooves 8-15, 15-13, 15-7; and Last Chance defeated Awesome Forces II, 11-15, 15-13, 15-7.

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Way Way-Off Campus	1	0	100
The Stoner's	1	0	100
Beer Bellies	0	1	0
Blood and Guts	0	1	0
Fall-Us	0	0	0
Pat's Snatchers II	0	0	0
King A. and the Ex's	0	0	0
The Pigeons II	0	0	0

Gold Flight

The Mess Express	W	L	%
Schlorg's	0	1	0
B.W.C.C. Squad	0	0	0
Joe Mama	0	0	0
Last Chance	0	0	0
EHF Wingmen	0	0	0
P.F.C. & Co.	0	0	0

CO-REC

Pink	W	L	%
Everyone	2	0	100
Tools and Boxes III	1	0	100
Pigs in Bondage	1	0	100
Part II	1	0	100
Pink Sox	1	1	50
Fred Rides Again	1	1	50
Night Train Express	1	1	50
Mission Impossible	0	2	0
The Slammers	0	2	0

Green

Submarines	W	L	%
Spring Fever	2	0	100
The Mad Dog	2	0	100
I Got It	0	1	0
Victor's Vibrations	0	1	0
Krazy Keggers	0	2	0
The Psycho-killers	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

Jockettes	W	L	%
"Some Girls"	1	0	100
The Zipster Wenches	0	1	0
The Last Resort	0	2	0

Gym Hockey Standings

The Tubes	W	L	%
The Feather Dusters	2	0	100
Queffs	1	1	50
The NADS	1	1	50
Stagger More's	1	1	50
Black Nights	1	1	50
G.H.'s	0	2	0
The Raiders	0	2	0

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

The Defenders	W	L	%
Contenders Revised	2	1	66
Set and Spike	2	2	50
Senioritis	1	2	33
Son of Cyfads	0	3	0

CO-REC

White Flight

The Amoebas	W	L	%
T.C.R.	2	0	100
Desperation	2	0	100
Hybrids	1	1	50
T-Shirts! NFW!!	1	1	50
Bad Checks	0	2	0
Foreign Legion	0	2	0
One More Time	0	2	0

Red Flight

Just for Fun	W	L	%
Wonderbuns	2	0	100
More Entropy	1	1	50
The Grogshop	1	1	50
Clientele	1	1	50
Off the Wall	1	1	50
Bumping Humpers	1	1	50
Bad to the Bone	0	2	0
Pigs in Bondage	0	2	0

Yellow Flight

Hula-Hula Boys II	W	L	%
Chokers	1	0	100
Great Expectations	1	0	100
The Untouchables	1	0	100
Wounded Knee	1	0	100
The Warm Fuzzies	0	1	0
T-Squared	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

The French Curves	W	L	%
The Volley Girls	3	0	100
Last Chance	3	0	100
U-ho	3	1	75
Apraxia	1	2	33
Awesome Forces II	1	2	33
The Bop and Grooves	1	2	33
Tussey-Terrors	1	3	25
T & A	0	3	0
Cowards of the Court	0	3	0

Men's Water Polo Standings

Monkey Slappers	W	L	%
The Floaters	1	1	50
Water Pipes	0	1	0
The Shriveled Wilbers	0	2	0

Jockettes Romp

by Cindy Duick

Women's Intramural Softball began heated competition March 29. Competition centers around four teams: The Jockettes, The Last Resort, "Some Girls," and The Zipster Wenches, captained by Peggy Evans, Sally Gurekovich, Aleta Yaskovitch and Jessie Amidon respectively.

The Jockettes trampled their first two opponents. They defeated The Last Resort March 29 in four innings 24-0. They dished out another travesty April 12 defeating the Zipster Wenches 21-0.

On April 12, the Last Resort faced Some Girls. Some Girls took defensive field positions first and led by pitcher Terry Smaltz, kept Last Resort from scoring in the first inning.

Some Girls took the initiative and scored two in the bottom half of the first inning. Last Resort pulled together to put down Some Girls' rally and in key defensive plays retired the side.

At the plate, Last Resort regained strength and was able to run in a score before the third out. The score of 2-1, Some Girls winning, remained through the 4th inning as Last Resort worked hard to keep Some Girls' lead from advancing. Good pitching by Last

Resort's captain Sally Gurekovich, and key fielding plays by Shortstop Sue Simpson and Center Fielder Lib Rood kept Some Girls at bay.

However, in the 5th inning, a bunt by Some Girls caught Last Resort off guard. Some Girls loaded the bases but Last Resort kept their scoring to a minimum of one.

Last Resort's last chance came in the 6th inning with two out and two women on, a line drive seemed like it would enable them to tie but Some Girls infielder made a spectacular catch to save the game 3-2 Some Girls.



Mark Shaw, of Submarines, displays his swing during a co-rec softball game against the Psycho-Killers. The Submarines won 7-1.

The Juniata Wrestling team would like to announce that it is conducting a spring wrestling program for all interested. The sessions will be on Mondays and Thursdays 3:30-5:00 starting on April 25 in the wrestling room. Basic techniques will be reviewed along with drilling and periods of live wrestling. Discussion of next year's team will also take place. Individuals with any wrestling background are encouraged to attend.

Tennis Splits

Men's Tennis

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata Men's Tennis team faced the strong winds in addition to a strong Susquehanna team last Thursday, but managed to fall short, 5-4.

In the singles matches, JC's Tom Tracy, Dave John, and Chris Savage were victors 2-1, 2-0, and 2-1, respectively. Keith Fox, Scott McNeal and Tom Lancaster were each defeated.

In the doubles, Fox and Tracy defeated Susquehanna's number one and 3 men 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. The other doubles teams, McNeal and John, and Savage and Brad Horton each lost in two sets.

The team's record now stands at 1-2. On Monday the team travelled to Dickinson and they hosted Altoona on Wednesday.

The men will play at Lycoming on Saturday.

Women's Tennis

The JC Women's Tennis team upped their record to 2-2 with a victory over Albright on Saturday.

During the match, senior Sharon Ammarell and freshman Leane Egolf maintained their perfect records in singles.

The singles matches produced five victories for the JC team as Ammarell, Ginny Krall, Kim Detwiler, Egolf and Liane Burns won 1-2, 1-2, 2-0, 2-0, and 2-0, respectively. Amy Powless was defeated.

In the doubles, Ammarell and Egolf defeated Albright's Beckie Yoder and Lori Freeland, 6-1, 6-3. The teams of Pam Baughman and Tracy Benson (0-2), and Yvette Rotundo and Janey Povey (1-2) were defeated. The overall match score was JC 6 — Albright 3.



photo by Dave Moore

Juniata's Tom Tracy (above) displays his winning form last Thursday during his 2-1 victory. Sharon Ammarell (below) shows a winning forehand during her 2-0 victory.



Harriers Impressive

by Paul Bomberger

The Men and Women Harriers opened the 1983 track season against Lycoming on Wednesday, March 30 on a new all-weather track. Both teams cruised to easy victories over an inexperienced but courageous Lycoming squad. The women won 116-12 and the men won 121-24.

The women were led in the field events by Sue Kidder, who tallied 13 points while winning the discus, the javelin and taking second place in the shot. Senior, Nancy Roach showed blazing speed in the sprints, scoring victories in the 100, 200 and anchored the winning 400 and 1600 meter relays. Freshman, Carol Tendall dominated the distance events with firsts in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters and a leg in the winning 1600 meter relay. Experienced jumper, Peggy Evans, won the long and triple jumps and ran a leg in the 400 relay. The dependable Jeanne McLaughlin scored victories in the 110 hurdles and the 400 meter run.

The big guns for the men were the versatile John Voler, who notched victories in the 110 hurdles, the triple jump and ran a leg on the winning 400 relay and freshman Kevin Burket, who sped to wins in the 100, 200 and anchored the 400 relay. The distance team showed their depth sweeping all the points in the 800, 1500 and 5000 meter runs. Gino Perri flexed his muscles for second place in the shot and javelin and a third place in the discus.

With a victory under their belts the men and women travelled to the Western Maryland Relays on a cold Saturday, April 2. The men would surely be tested by the likes of returning MAC champs, Susquehanna, and Delaware Valley. The women would face a tough Messiah challenge along with a determined Dickinson team.

Despite the cool temperatures and gusting winds the women finished third out of eight teams behind Messiah and Dickinson. Meet records were set by the combined efforts of Peggy Evans and Tammi Seitzinger in the triple

jump and Sue Kidder and Tammi Seitzinger in the shot. The spring medley relay team of Sue Occiano, Maria Dolson, Peggy Evans and Nancy Roach took a second place.

The Men also finished third behind MAC powerhouses Susquehanna and Delaware Valley. The weightmen were awesome setting a meet record in the javelin and placed second in the shot and the discus. Other impressive performances were turned in by the sprint medley relay team, the shuttle hurdle relay team, which took second places and Doug Brown, who picked up a third place in the 400 hurdles.

Following a strong performance at the Western Maryland Relays, the Men and Women went to Gettysburg to face Susquehanna, Gettysburg and Lycoming.

The Ladies retained an undefeated record by defeating Gettysburg 95½-16½. Peggy Evans took things into her own hands, scoring 18 points with victories in the long and triple jumps, the 110 hurdles and a second place in the 100 meter dash. The consistent duo of Jeanne McLaughlin and Nancy Roach tallied 11 points and 10 points respectively.

Susquehanna rode the shoulders of distance runners, Greg Pealer and Dave German, to an easy 90-53 triumph over the Indians. However, stellar performances were turned in by Indian, Tom Cable, who totaled 11 points in the jumps and by John Voler, who also scored 11 points, winning the triple jump and placing second in the 110 and 400 meter hurdles. Depth allowed the Indians to outdistance Gettysburg and Lycoming.

Tuesday April 19, the Women will carry a 3-0 record down to Lancaster to face MAC powerhouses: F&M, Swarthmore, and Messiah. This quadrangular meet will certainly test the ladies.

The Men travel to Lebanon Valley on Wednesday April 20, to face York, Moravian, Baptist Bible, and Messiah. Coach Turnbull is confident his team will return with five more victories.

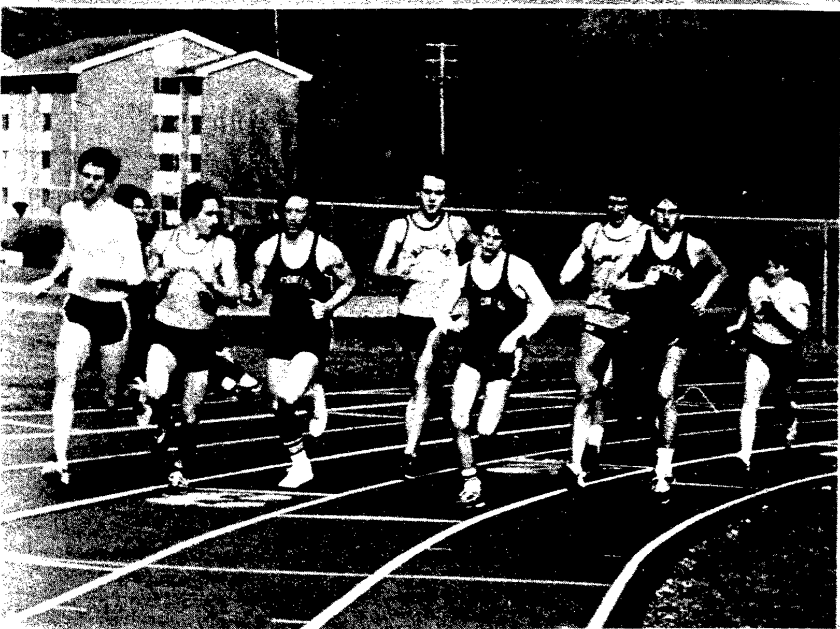


photo by S.S.

The Juniata distance men (L. to R. — John Weiner, Andy Pearson, Mike Murray, and Tom Hoffman) are shown here sweeping a distance run against Lycoming.

Indians Sweep York

by Jay E. Jones

Despite playing just one game in nine days due to bad weather, the Juniata College Indian baseball team pulled together for its "best performance to date" in sweeping York College on Saturday, April 16. The Indians, with good pitching, sound defense and clutch hitting beat York by scores of 6-2 and 7-1, respectively.

In the opener, Bob McDonald started and pitched six scoreless innings before York threatened with two runs in the seventh. Coach Bill Berrier then called upon John Summers to record the last two outs and ice the victory.

Juniata held the lead throughout the game. Grady Paul drove in the first run with a two-out double in the third inning, scoring Scott Cole. Then, in the fourth inning, John Widener blasted a two-run homerun over the 405 foot mark in centerfield to keep the momentum rolling. The Indians continued to add three more runs in the inning with another big hit by Glenn Hineman (an opposite field triple) to drive in two of the other three runs.

In the second game, Scott Cole drove in the first run of the game with a triple in the bottom of the third inning. York College answered this with a run of its own in the fifth inning. Then, once again, the Indians put together a number of hits to produce another big inning to clinch the win. With the bases loaded and one out, Dave Crane singled up the middle to drive in the first two runs of the inning. Glenn Hineman and Carl Pavovic also contributed to the Indian cause with bases-loaded singles, each driving in two runs. Freshman Rich Howey started and finished the game, recording his third win of the young season. Howey found some control problems midway through the contest but settled down in the latter innings to allow Berrier to save the remainder of his depleted hill staff for later games.

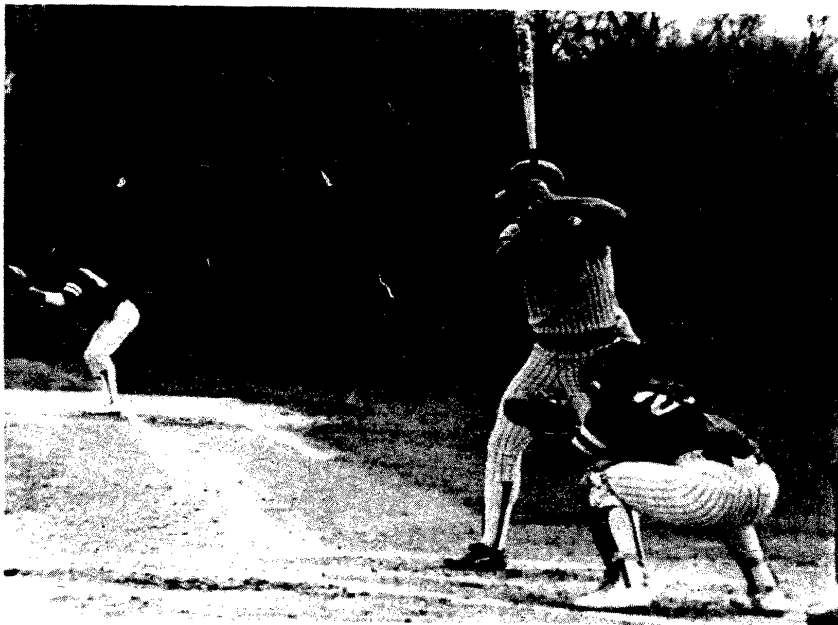
Earlier in the week, Juniata traveled to Messiah for a single game. Dave Musser started on the mound for the Indians but needed

relief from Dave Lesser in the fifth inning. With the score knotted at three, Lesser "shut the door the rest of the way." Coach Berrier stated that Tom Shawley and Jeff Meeker "came through for the Indians with a couple of hits" to pace the ball club. Again, it was the big inning that did it for Juniata! Juniata scored four times in the sixth to make the final reading 7-3.

Juniata College (3-3 in the MACs and 8-4 overall) remains in contention for its fourth consecutive MAC North Division title. However, with its early season doubleheader loss to Dickinson, the ball club is not in first place. "We've got to hope that the remaining three clubs (Susquehanna, Elizabethtown, and Dickinson) all split and that we sweep," said Berrier. "I believe that only three losses out of ten will give us a tie for first place in the division." According to Berrier, this week is the key for the Indians as they complete MAC divisional play with a doubleheader on Thursday at Albright and a doubleheader at home against Wilkes on Saturday.

Indian Notes:

According to Berrier, Juniata's sweep of York was most impressive being that York was the regional representative in the NCAA playoffs last spring. . . . In the opening game of that doubleheader, starting pitcher Bob McDonald performed a feat few, if any, college pitchers have done: McDonald erased five potential York baserunners with his slick, lefthanded pick-off move to first and second bases. . . . With an arm injury to freshman pitcher Jamie Shaul, the pitching staff (starters and relievers) now consists of six pitchers. . . . The Albright doubleheader is a change on the schedule, replacing the regularly scheduled Penn State contest. The game against PSU has been postponed until a later date. . . . Berrier hopes that the weather will clear up and allow the Indians more time out on the field. With each game, Berrier has been more impressed with the overall ability of the club.



Juniata's Tom Shawley awaits a pitch from a York hurler as the York 1st baseman tries to hold an Indian on first.

The Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Yes, folks, it's the playoff time of the year. The N.B.A. playoffs are beginning, and the N.H.L. playoffs began last week. And, as a native Philadelphia suburbanite, I am naturally interested in how the "home" teams are doing. Being the typical Philadelphia fan that I am, I generally cheer them when they are winning and boo them when they are losing. The problem is that the Philadelphia teams always seem to get the boos in the end (i.e. they like to lose in the playoffs).

Take the Philadelphia Flyers for instance (wait — don't boo yet). They had the second best record in the league! Yet, what happens? They lose!!! And to make matters worse, they lose in three straight games. I mean, it wasn't even close!! However, they can't be

completely blamed. There were key players who were injured, and the Rangers had given the Flyers problems all year. I guess I can hold off the boos for a little while.

Next, the Philadelphia 76ers; the best team in basketball with a 65-17 record. A cinch to win the N.B.A. title, right? Well, let's take a closer look: the Sixers started out with a 50-7 record, but they are only 15-10 in the last part of the season; they've lost 3 of their last 4 games; Moses Malone, their star center, has tendonitis in his knee; and finally, the Sixers have a poor past record. Let's face it, the Sixers have not been playing well lately and, coupled with their past history: don't get your hopes up. But, I have to admit that I am being a little one-sided: the Sixers have had no motivating factors for the last three weeks of the season since they clinched the divisional and conference titles, which became even less when they clinched the best record in the league last week; also, many of the starters have been given plenty of resting time, so most of the Sixers' opponents have been facing reserves. Well, this leaves

us about where we started: if the Sixers stay healthy, they should easily win. But, I've become accustomed to not counting my chickens before they've hatched. For the Sixers sake, I hope the number of chickens equals the number of eggs.

I think I'll take a minute here to analyze how often fans do not appreciate the efforts of their teams. A lot of people do it. I know I do it myself. Everybody loves a winner. Unfortunately, however, there is generally only one winner (whether it be in pro football, college football, etc.). Many fans never realize this. I know that there are many who criticize the Flyers for losing and if the Sixers lose, many will criticize them. But, both teams had successful seasons: they were at the top of their divisions, both had great records. Personally, I really was surprised that the Flyers did as well as they did. So, why complain and call the season a failure because they lost in the playoffs. I think the fan needs to be reminded of the good things that happened during the year, rather than become obsessed with the fact that they didn't finish number one.

Softball Shines

by Tracy DeBlase

The Juniata Women's Softball team started their 1983 season on a winning note with two victories over Elizabethtown. Their next match up was a doubleheader against Franklin and Marshall on the Juniata field. They won the first game 6-5, but unfortunately dropped the second game 7-11.

The women have had several game cancellations due to the recent poor weather conditions. The lack of playing time did not hinder the Lady Indians. On Monday, they got back on the playing field and

defeated Bucknell 7-3. The Indian victory came behind the strong pitching arm of Juniata's ace, Michelle Wengryn. Wengryn allowed Bucknell only five hits.

Juniata's offense was led by Colleen Irelan, who went 4 for 4 at the plate, and Mary Ellen Sullivan, who went 3 for 3 at the plate with two R.B.I.'s. Coach Latimore is very happy with his teams success thus far. After the Bucknell victory he said, "These girls are the most talented and disciplined group of individuals I've ever had. They are continually improving."



Juniata pitching ace, Bob McDonald, about to deliver a strike as he tossed six scoreless innings against York College. Juniata swept the doubleheader, 6-2, 7-1.

This Week

April 29: Film — The Great Santini — Alumni Hall — 7:30. Men's Tennis — M.A.C. — Individuals

April 30: Raft Regatta — Juniata River — 12:00. Softball — Messiah — 1:00. Men's Track — Dickinson — 1:00. Film — Horsefeathers — Oller Hall Lawn — 9:00

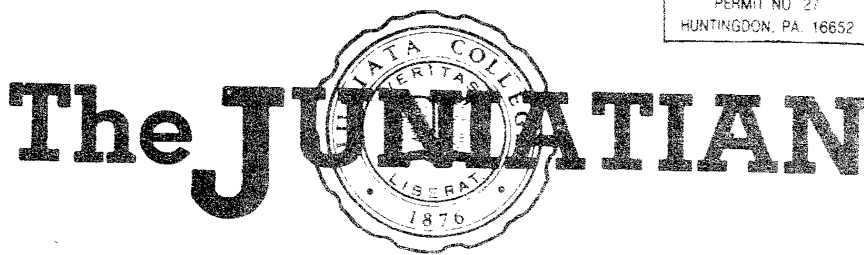
May 1: Softball — M.A.C.'s

May 2: May Day

May 4: Men's Tennis — Lock Haven — 3:00

May 5: Women's Tennis — M.A.C.'s

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Trustees Approve New Computers

Science Library to be Computer Center

by Ron Renzini

The purchase of new academic and administrative computer systems has been approved by Juniata College's Board of Trustees.

In a move to update the computer facilities here at the college, the Board members accepted a recommendation made by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder to replace the college's current systems with new state-of-the-art equipment.

According to Kevin McCullen, Director of Institutional Planning & Research, "The students are getting a more powerful machine. What you can now do with the machine will be greater."

The machine referred to is both the hardware and software tentatively scheduled to be purchased from the Digital Equipment Company. These are the same manufacturers of the equipment presently used here at Juniata.

The new administrative system will consist of Axxess Information Systems software and Prime Computer, Inc. hardware.

"Juniata will continue to maintain two distinct computer systems for academic and administrative purposes," Dr. Binder said. "The specific needs in these two areas are quite different, and are best met by products from different vendors," he added.

In addition, the Board approved the proposal to transform the current Science library in the Brumbaugh Science Center into the new academic computer center. The library will be relocated to the college's main L.A. Beeghly Library, and eventually to a new science library established in the present computer science center.

The move of books from the science library to Beeghly will not

occur until the end of spring term. According to McCullen, "The library needs to be renovated before the new system can be put in." Such renovations will include raising the floors, building petitions, and installing a new air conditioning unit.

The construction should be a 60-90 day project with machine delivery hopeful for October. If all goes well, students may be able to use the computer center by the middle of fall term.

The total cost for the equipment and renovation work will be approximately \$1 million. According to McCullen, the money is "to be raised much like the Sports + Recreation was," with the major effort coming from the Development Office over the next five years.

The Peace and Conflict Studies Committee has available, through its Baker Scholarship Fund, several renewable \$500.00 merit scholarships for current sophomores and juniors.

To be considered, students must have evidenced interest in PACS through the taking of one or more PACS courses, and must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0. To keep the scholarship, students must take the equivalent of one PACS course per year, participate in PACS programs, and maintain a 3.0 GPA.

To apply, students should submit a statement to Prof. Mulvaney by Friday, April 29, 1983, outlining why they feel they are qualified for the award.



photo by Jack Linetty

Steve Silverman is shown here with some of the gear that made him second in the nation at this past weekend's competition. "He was psyched for the event," said Coach Linetty. See related story on page 8.

Foreign Policy to be Discussed

U.S. foreign policy in the 1980s will be discussed Monday, May 2 as U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Del.) speaks at Juniata College.

The 8:15 p.m. program will be held in Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center, and is part of the college's Baker Lecture Series sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the political science department.

A member of the Senate since 1972, Biden is the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the only Democrat to also serve on the Senate Intelligence Committee. In addition, Biden serves on the Budget Committee and is the ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

The Senator has been particularly active in the areas of NATO policy, arms control and Middle East policy. He currently serves as chairman of the North Atlantic Assembly's Special Committee on

Nuclear Weapons in Europe. The Assembly is the parliamentary arm of NATO, and this chairmanship puts Biden in the forefront of the current discussions of European Theatre Nuclear Force Modernization.

A strong advocate of arms control, Biden was a leader in the effort to win Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement. He also played a leading role in opposing the sale of AWACS aircraft and other sophisticated military technology to Saudi Arabia.

A graduate of the University of Delaware and Syracuse University School of Law, Biden was a trial lawyer in Wilmington prior to his election to the Senate.

He also served two years as a member of the New Castle County (Del.) Council. Biden, his wife and three children reside in Wilmington.

The public is cordially invited to attend Sen. Biden's May 2 lecture. There is no admission charge.

Juniata Profs Promoted

Six Juniata College faculty members were promoted by the college's Board of Trustees during its annual spring meeting held on campus April 16.

President Frederick M. Binder announced the Board's action, naming the six involved. Promoted to professor is: Dr. Dale E. Wright, associate professor of psychology. Those named associate professor are: Karen K. Lee, assistant professor of sociology; Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music; and Dr. William C. Vocke, assistant professor of political science. Two individuals, Harriet E. Darling, instructor in education, and Loren K. Rhodes, instructor in mathematics and computer science, were promoted to assistant professor.

A native of California, Wright came to Juniata in 1969 as an assistant professor of psychology and was promoted to associate professor in 1978.

Wright holds bachelor degrees from Chico State College and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from the University of Vermont. While studying at Vermont, he worked at the Clinical Research Center at Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington.

Mrs. Lee joined the Juniata faculty in 1979 as an assistant professor. She received her B.A. degree from Marietta College and M.S.W. degree from Boston College. Prior to coming to Juniata, Mrs. Lee worked as a counselor at the Overlook Mental Health Center, Madisonville, Tenn. She has also taught at Virginia Intermont College, was a social worker at the Southwest Virginia Child Development Clinic, and a caseworker at Connecticut Valley Hospital.

A member of several professional organizations, including the Huntingdon County Human Service Council, Mrs. Lee has been a consultant to Mifflin County Child Development, Inc., and a book reviewer for Wadsworth Publishing Company.

Tower, an accomplished musician, joined the Juniata faculty in 1974 as an instructor in music, and was promoted to assistant professor in 1978. He has performed with a variety of orchestras and orchestral organizations, and currently appears with the Juniata Woodwind Quintet and

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Movie Review	pg.3
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Baker Lecture	pg.4
Cartoon	pg.2	Spring Play	pg.4
Dave's Dribble	pg.2	Sports	pg.6,7,8
Newsbriefs	pg.3		

Continued on page 5

Editorial

Another Step In the Right Direction

At the recent meeting of Juniata College's Board of Trustees, President Binder made yet another step forward for both the present and future student body here at Juniata College.

In an effort to renovate the outdated computer systems presently located on Juniata's campus, the President made special note to the Board members concerning the rapid growth and need for computer science and computer technology at a higher education institution such as Juniata. "Within the next five years, we can expect to have nearly 1000 students interested in developing computer skills," Dr. Binder said.

The Juniatian also believes that if Juniata expects to maintain its high academic standards among colleges our size, then the college must see into the future and develop programs that will meet with the growth and demand of students nationally. The computer system is one such foresight into the future.

It should also be noted that since 1976-77, the college has spent \$6.5 million on new construction or renovation of college buildings and facilities. During that same period, more than \$2 million has been spent by the college on special projects and capital equipment. These are all expenditures aimed at increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of instructional equipment and student involvement on campus.

If an institution such as Juniata is to remain competitive with others of similar size, they should and must keep moving forward. Such a move has been present in the past and is continuing today, as shown by the acceptance of the new \$1 million computer center.

With this kind of support for both academic and recreational growth of Juniata students from Board members and administration, Juniata should continue to function as one of the finest educational institutions available for students today.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Lisa Ellek's column, "Along Muddy Run," appearing in last week's Juniatian. Miss Ellek sarcastically criticized the library for not having subscriptions to what she referred to as the everyday, "normal" people subscriptions. Apparently, she was very disappointed to find that a person can't go over to Beeghly and thumb through the latest issue of Seventeen magazine, getting tips on the latest fashions for high school girls, for example.

I agree that it is aggravating to find that the library doesn't have a book, newspaper, or magazine that you need to write a paper. However, I think Lisa has unrealistically evaluated the needs and functions of a college library. She made sarcastic references to some of the subscriptions the libraries do receive, such as *The Moslem World* and the *Journal of Virology*, without realizing that it is precisely those types of specialized or technical periodicals that a college library is expected to have. Most research requires the use of detailed, reliable information sources. I don't see how Redbook or even the ever-popular *Reader's Digest* fits into that category.

The library does subscribe to magazines such as *Life* and *Newsweek*, which are considered normal, everyday reading, yet at the same time are informative and at least somewhat reliable sources of information. "Gossipy" people like Miss Ellek can go to the library to read those magazines, although, sad to say, they won't find the "latest dirt on Princess Di." I might suggest that Miss Ellek go as far as to read a copy of *U.S. News and World Report* sometime, unless, of course, she is afraid to transcend from the blah, everyday area into a slightly intellectual realm.

Maybe Beeghly Library could

stand to broaden its subscription topics with, say, a stack of *Playboy* in the men's restroom. But for the moment, my advice to Lisa, if she is still looking for McCall's, is to check the waiting room of the nearest dentist's office.

Sincerely,
Bob Schwartz

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the April 21 criticisms of David Hostetter's "Along Muddy Run." Personally, I was very pleased to see someone take a stand somewhat different from the conservative Juniata norm. In the criticisms voiced, I feel perhaps some points were missed.

Firstly, in response to Patrick Hepner, nowhere in Hostetter's article was there a reference to a "sacrifice of our principles." I don't believe Hostetter tried to speak anywhere in the article for anyone but himself. In voicing that he would like to see the Juniatian stop accepting army advertising, he said "It seems to me that it would represent a small sacrifice for principle, a real rarity today."

I suppose that statement could be interpreted a number of ways. What I see Hostetter driving at is not a matter of censorship, but rather one of taste. Different publications, though not condemning certain institutions, do not necessarily feel a need to advertise them either. I have not recently noticed ads for condoms or feminine protection in any religious journals, nor ads for the armed services for that matter. Yet most western religions don't seem to condemn birth control, sanitation, or defense of the country. College students are as aware of the armed services and their opportunities as religious groups are aware of birth control. What I am driving at is that every publication makes endorsement choices. Hostetter is expressing his view-

point that perhaps the Juniatian should not endorse institutions that train people to kill.

It is more difficult for me to respond to Kevin Hurley. I would first like to dispute his remark that the armed services do not make everyone "specialists in killing." This may hold true for the actual individual act of murder. But how far is Hurley willing to extend the definition? Those who "specialize in helping to maintain and manage the supplies and equipment used by the military" are an active part of the war machinery. Without this maintenance and management, how could the "specialists in killing" kill?

My difficulty in responding to Hurley comes in the mention of those who died for our freedom. I am appreciative of that. I realize that I am lucky to be in a country that does allow for as much personal freedom as it does. Admittedly I am spoiled by it, but I do have a sense of what earlier generations have done so that I am able to take it for granted. On the other hand, I am also grateful to those people within our "free" country who were persecuted to gain others the right to call themselves conscientious objectors. Those rights were not handed down on a silver platter from the government — they too were paid for through the lives of individuals. To this day our government does not make the "freedom" to be a conscientious objector easy. Yet the freedom to subscribe to their conscientious position (support for the armed services, the willingness to kill other human beings in the name of our capitalistic god) is as easy as signing one's name to a piece of paper — they'll take it from there. The irony of the US position became especially clear when Enten Eller said to me, "They want to put me in prison with rapists and killers

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Fishermen are a funny breed. Don't get me wrong — I'm a fishing fanatic myself, but I believe this is due to some mental deficiency. Maybe my parents dropped me on my head once too often when I was young, and I started seeing fish instead of stars. I really can't say; I was much too young to remember. What I'm sure of, however, is that fishing, to a fishaholic is chronic; once the love for the sport gets in your blood, you're hooked so to speak. On his dying day a fisherman doesn't want to see an angel. No, he's hoping to meet Izaak Walton carrying an extra split bamboo rod while heading for a trout stream.

Just how insanely will a fishing fanatic behave? Pretty damned nutty. I remember one June morning five years ago when my buddy Jim (who is now a starting guard on the Rochester U. basketball team and also a Dean's List scholar) and I were fishing for smallmouth bass on the Potomac River. The bass were splashing at thin silver-colored minnows near the surface, and Jim and I had imitated the minnows' color and movement with our lures. We were having the kind of day fishermen dream about; we had each caught over ten fish in the first couple of hours on the river. I was sitting at the front of the jon-boat when I saw a nice smallmouth break water while chasing a minnow. Well, Jim saw it too, and he excitedly tried to cast his lure to the fish. Somehow, in his anxious state, he cast his lure into his own skull instead of the water. A treble hook imbedded itself deeply behind Jim's right ear. We tried cutting the barb off the hook so that I could push the hook back

out, but the hook was too strong for my pliers. When all attempts of getting the lure out failed, I suggested that we go to a doctor. Jim looked at me like I had just insulted his mother. "Are you crazy," he yelled at me. "I can get this lure removed anytime, but we don't always have fishing this good!"

So I cut his line above the lure; Jim tied on another lure, and he fished till dark with a four-inch long wooden minnow imitation hanging from his head. Later that evening he went to a hospital and had the lure surgically removed.

The terrifying fact about fishaholism is that it strikes quickly and without warning. I convinced Tim Grove, who by his own admission had done little fishing in the past, to go out Saturday morning with Jim Hudack and me to chase trout. Tim caught two fish, and he was hooked on the sport. We came back to campus, ate lunch, and Tim was ready to go fishing again. We ended up fishing for ten hours Saturday despite none of us getting more than five hours sleep the night before. Nine o'clock Sunday morning, I called Tim to see if he still had the fishing fever. He did, and despite a hangover and extreme exhaustion, he was ready in fifteen minutes. It didn't matter that the temperature hovered around forty while rain was falling like seniors' grades or that the streams were so muddy that we couldn't see the bottom in more than six inches of water; we had to try. There's always a chance that a trophy fish might get lost in the mud and run into a lure. There's a chance, but Sunday it didn't happen. Between the two of us we caught one small brown trout. Just the same, neither of us held any regrets about having tried for that trophy. When you're a fishaholic, you look at tough days as just something to help appreciate those days when you catch fish until your arm is sore from reeling them in.

Yearbook Editor Selected

Kristine Van Horn, a sophomore business administration major, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the 1984 Alfarata. She succeeds Janet Zuna who served as editor for the 1981, 1982, and 1983 editions.

Miss Van Horn of Phoenixville was selected by a five-member editorial board. Her past yearbook experience consists of serving as editor-in-chief of the 1981 Phoenixville High School yearbook and as a staff member of the 1982 and 1983 Alfarata.

"We feel most confident in passing this responsibility on to Kristine," remarked Janet Zuna, "She had all the qualifications and expressed a number of very good ideas for the new book."

Her duties officially began in early April and she will soon be assembling the editorial board and staff. Anyone interested in staff or photography positions should contact her at Box 232.

Cheering Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts are finally here! Starting May 2-May 6 Juniata College will be once again seeking young, dedicated women to represent the college as Varsity Football Cheerleaders. With the hopes of another exciting football season, an expanded budget, and increased interest, the college will need an enthusiastic cheerleading squad to lead J.C. spirit! With the loss of many senior cheerleaders, positions are open and new faces and athletic abilities will be vigorously sought. Freshmen and interested individuals who might not have been involved before, now is the chance. Please take the terrific opportunity to enjoy a fun-filled fall season dedicated to cheering our football team and other fall sports on to victory. Watch for public announcements of the tryout schedule coming up soon!

Review —

An Officer & A Gentleman

by Robert Riefler

"An Officer and a Gentleman," one of the best attended movies presented by the Film Committee this year, was shown Saturday in Oller Hall.

The 1982 film concerns the trials of several characters during a 13 week Naval training program. The focus is on two officers, Zack Mayo (Richard Gere) and Sid Worley (David Keith), dividing their attention between the rigors of training and their relationships with two young women from town.

Zack becomes involved with Paula. She falls in love with him, but is willing to accept the termination of their relationship after his training if that is what he wants. Zack's buddy, Sid, gets involved with Paula's friend, Lynette. Lynette wishes to marry Sid because he is an officer, so she pretends to be pregnant.

Paula and Lynette provide great contrast in their approaches to winning their men, and their reasons for wanting their men. Paula is honest and sincere, while Lynette is devious and gold-digging. Paula's virtues pay off in the final scene, when Zack rescues her from her lonely life working in the factory. Perhaps the film would have been more realistic without this final scene, but it is so uplifting for the viewer that it is worth including.

Also worth noting are the scenes devoted to the training of the officers. The strong point of these scenes is the realism of the officers' struggle for accomplishment, under the command of the vicious Sgt. Foley.

The performances in "Officer" were all memorable. Debra Winger, as Paula, was nominated for the Best Actress Oscar. Lou Gossett, as Sgt. Foley, won the Oscar for supporting actor. "Up Where We Belong," the popular hit from the movie sung by Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, won an Oscar for Best Original Song.

"An Officer and a Gentleman" is a fine film. It has appeal for all audiences, and will therefore undoubtedly be long remembered.

Student Flute Recital

A flute recital by Juniata senior Margaret L. Donohue of Hershey, will be presented Tuesday, May 3 in the Stone Church of the Brethren.

A Dean's List student, Miss Donohue has studied the flute under the direction of Diane Gold, instructional assistant in music. The May 3 recital represents four years of dedicated work.

The 8:15 p.m. concert is free and open to the public. Miss Donohue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Donohue of 151 Laurel Dr., Hershey.

News Briefs

Washington — "Isolationist" reactions could be forthcoming by the US if European nations are not more cooperative in restricting high technology exports to the Soviet Union, according to a US official. The Reagan Administration official, Laurance J. Brady, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Trade Administration, warned Western European diplomats of this possibility during a private meeting last Thursday. He addressed commercial counselors and ministers from embassies of the 10 countries in the European Economic Community.

Paris — Declining oil prices are resulting in the diminishing of OPEC power. According to economic, diplomatic, business, and financial sources throughout the world, 1983's oil price decrease has damaged OPEC's position as the world's fastest growing market for Western goods and as a major source of investment money. The falling oil prices, despite helping stimulate world economy, are bringing oil prices near bankruptcy and challenging the international banking system.

Last month OPEC cut \$5 per barrel off official prices to make it now \$29 per barrel. This decrease prompted many Western Nations to alter their attitudes towards OPEC.

London — Sixty volumes of handwritten diaries belonging to Adolf Hitler have been found and in part published, according to an account in the Sunday London Times. Rigorous examinations established the authenticity of the documents. The discovery is credited to a 51-year-old West German journalist, Gert Heidemann, whose three years of search led him to a hayloft cache in East Germany where the diaries were found. According to Heidemann, the diaries had been lost in a plane crash between Berlin and a stronghold in the Bavarian Alps during the last days of World War II. A local German officer who led a patrol to investigate the crash found the papers and hid them, where they remained for over three decades.

The discovery was announced Friday by the West German magazine, "Stern."

Beirut — The bodies of 16 Americans killed in last Monday's explosion at the American embassy were flown home aboard a military plane this past weekend.

This Saturday night, April 30, SNAP will present the Second Annual Outdoor Movie on Oller Hall lawn, starting at 9:00 P.M. The feature is "Horsefeathers," starring the unforgettable Marx Brothers, as they arrive, in true form, on a college campus. Over 100 people attended last year's showing of "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein." Admission is free and so is the popcorn. Also, bring a friend and a blanket to sit on. In case of rain, film will be shown in Alumni Hall.

President Reagan called his trip to greet the plane, "one of the saddest journeys of my Presidency."

Washington — Secretary of State, George P. Shultz, embarked on a journey to the Middle East on Sunday in hopes of negotiating with Israel to make concessions involving troop withdrawal from Lebanon. An agreement through Shultz would open the way to withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian, and Palestine Liberation Organization troops at the same time. President Reagan explained Shultz's role in a radio broadcast Saturday, Mr. Shultz, "will now add his personal efforts" in "bringing about the earliest possible withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon in a way that will promote peace and security in this troubled region."

Shoemaker Artists Display

Two Centre County artists will display their work April 28 to May 20 in Juniata College's Shoemaker Galleries.

Robin Gibson of Boalsburg, a graphic artist, and Robert Neffson of Lemont, a painter, both currently teach art at the Pennsylvania State University.

Ms. Gibson holds B.A. and B.F.A. degrees from the University of New Hampshire and an M.F.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to Penn State, she has taught at Montgomery College in Maryland, California State University at Long Beach and the University of Wisconsin.

Prints by Ms. Gibson have appeared in exhibits throughout the United States including one-person exhibitions at the Gallery North, Setauket, N.Y., and the Philadelphia College of Art. Her work is included in the permanent collections at the New York Public Library, Metropolitan Museum and Art Center in Coral Gables, Fla., and the University of Wisconsin.

Neffson received both his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Boston University's School of Fine Arts. He has also studied at Tanglewood Institute in Lenox, Mass., Skohegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Maine, and at the Arts Students League in New York.

Prior to coming to Penn State in 1982, Neffson taught at Arizona State University. He has also taught at Fisher Junior College in Boston, DeCordova, Museum in Lincoln, Mass., and at Boston University. His work has been displayed in one-man exhibitions at the First Street Gallery in New York, Capricorn Gallery in Bethesda, Md., Long Island University, and the Roswell Museum and Art Center in New Mexico. Neffson has participated in other exhibitions throughout the United States and in Rome.

Baker Lecture U.S. Policies

by Mark Royer

Two weeks ago on Thursday evening, Wayne Smith, a former U.S. State Department employee, lectured at Shoemaker Gallery on America's policies in Central America. I understand how excited most of you get about world affairs so I'll try to keep this short and avoid any comments on student apathy.

Mr. Smith worked for 25 years at the state department until resigning last summer, too disgusted with our policies to continue. He said that our current problems with Nicaragua and El Salvador could have been avoided if the Carter and Reagan administrations had worked more diplomatically with all the groups involved. As it is now, the U.S. refuses to communicate with the Marxist Sandistas who are in power in Nicaragua. Instead we supply the Somosistas with military aid in hopes that they can overthrow the Sandistas. Mr. Smith said that after 2½ years of aid, nothing has changed, and that aid is not the answer to the problems there. He feels that in Somosistas we have picked the worst possible allies and that our "Secret War" is not working. Since we are carrying on the secret war, we have no other paths to follow and thus have pushed the situation to radical extremes.

El Salvador is worse. We back the government there but the guerillas are very strong. Mr. Smith says to win the war we need to send in troops, but the way Americans feel after Vietnam

makes this virtually impossible. The U.S. refuses to talk with the guerillas so the war is in a stalemate, neither side giving in or communicating. Again Mr. Smith says we should have dialogue with the guerillas if we wish to keep out the radical elements. There are 5 guerilla organizations in the FALN and each has different motives, but at the moment they have a common goal. If we wish to have a say in the future of the country we should sit down with each of their leaders and discuss the issues.

In the center of the problem lies Cuba, or so Ronald Reagan believes. Mr. Smith disagrees with the President. While Mr. Smith

Continued on page 5

Draft Law Ended

The U.S. Dept. of Justice has warned the U.S. Dept. of Education to stop even going through the motions of making male financial aid applicants swear they've registered with the Selective Service.

In what one source called a "strongly worded" statement, the Justice Dept. says any further Education Dept. efforts to require young men to register might violate a preliminary injunction issued last month in Minnesota against the law linking military registration to federal financial aid.

In that ruling, U.S. District Court Judge Donald Alsop said the law may violate students' protections against self-incrimination, and enjoined the government from enforcing the law until the full case against the government is heard this July.

Students Present Play

The comedy-drama "The Corn is Green," will be staged May 5, 6 and 7 in Juniata College's Oller Hall by Theater Juniata, the student theatrical company. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Set at the turn of the 19th century, the Emlyn Williams play deals with life in the remote Welsh village of Glansarno. A spinster schoolteacher, Miss Moffat, inherits her late uncle's country estate and with the meager funds, is determined to establish a school for the local miners' children, despite the bitter protests of the town squire.

As the schoolmistress is about to abandon her project, she discovers 15-year-old Morgan Evans whose keen but crude intelligence inspires her to make him her protegee. With Pygmalionish authority, Miss Moffat fashions Morgan into a candidate for an Oxford scholarship, but not without some rebellious moments from the high-spirited Morgan.

The play combines Welsh, cockney and British dialogue in a way that emphasizes the struggles and differences among the characters themselves.

The Theater Juniata production is being directed by Dr. Luise Van Keuren, assistant professor of English, and stars sophomore Wendy Whitehaus of Hummels-town as Miss Moffat, and junior David Merwine of Harrisburg as Morgan.

Cast in the other major roles are senior James Henry of Landisburg as the town squire, sophomore Karen Brown of Terre Hill as Miss Ronberry, and junior John Molcan of Mt. Airy, Md. as John Goronwy Jones.

"The Corn is Green" was first staged in 1940 and starred Ethel Barrymore as the confident Miss Moffat. Later film versions of the play featured Bette Davis and, most recently, Katharine Hepburn.

All three performances of the play are open to the public, and admission is free.

Letters to the Editor — from page 2

because I don't want to rape and kill."

Not all my friends are Ellertypes. I have friends in the service as well, and I'm convinced people should join the armed services if it is representative of the things he/she believes in. Some of my friends made the right choice. Some aren't so sure. They are finding that they seem to lose the very thing they are supposedly fighting for for the rest of us — freedom.

I do not feel as strongly as Hostetter about army ads appearing in the Juniata. But I am unable to see where he is trying to take away everyone's right to be free, and it is hard for me to deal with the labeling of him as "fascist" or "ungrateful" when his argument appears to have more Christian-sounding undertones than anything else. God help the radical who might just be endorsing some literal interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Achor

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the sole purpose of "educating" all liberal-

minded Juniata students who use the Juniata Sports + Recreation Center. This does not concern the entire facility, but rather just the west exit or the doors facing the Cloister. The writing of this letter is the response to a sanction imposed at a Juniata Board Hearing on the 14th of April.

During the middle of winter, I had the ignorance to walk out the more convenient exit known as the west exit, after 5 p.m. with another Juniata student. At this time, I, alone, was summoned to appear before Dr. Arnold Tilden and Nancy Latimore for an informal inquiry for my infraction. Here I was "educated" as to the rationale of the establishment for their restriction of these doors after 5 p.m.

The following few lines are their rationale as interpreted by two enlightening encounters of mine. For one, a subject close to all Juniata students — that of money; Juniata cannot afford to employ an usher at that west entrance. Secondly, they wish to restrict all undesirables, or townspeople who did not pay their fee, from using

Continued on page 5

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Letters to the Editor — from page 4

the gym. The primary reason behind their restriction of the exit is that of security. They feel the elimination of security violations can be more readily resolved through the regulation of student influx through one passageway.

In conclusion, I would like to add a better reason of my own for not departing through the west exit after 5 p.m. Unless you feel compelled to go through the hassle I have gone through in the way of this letter and the working for six hours over at the gym, or you would like to pay a 25 dollar fine for the crime, just exit and enter through the east exit after 5 p.m. like all "law abiding" Juniata students.

Sincerely,
Joseph RaHS

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it was because I had spent the previous evening sorting through things in the attic. Or maybe it was because my JC class will be celebrating its 30th reunion next month. Or maybe it was because — well, for whatever reason Doug Grossman's letter about the old gym caught my attention.

While he writes as historian, what I would have to say about the activities held in the old gym would be more a matter of reporting the "I was there" school. My memories of those experiences — and lots more that the historian has no access to, thank goodness — are fresh and vivid in my mind.

When I was a student here, the old gym was a source of experiences that linger as memories. And perhaps as you get older, those memories become more important than the facts, more important even than the tangible evidence of them which remains. In any event, the demise of the old gym brought not a single tear to my eye.

The sad fact is that in recent years I doubt that it provided any students with the stuff of which Bartok, All Class Night, Totem Inn and other memories are made. Indeed, for the contemporary generation, the building was probably an eyesore. It simply did not provide much in the way of activities for very many persons.

And if the building was not functionally useful, did it have sufficient merit to warrant preservation? In a historical sense, hundreds of people used it, but that is true of any public building. And to

the best of my knowledge, no single event of great historical significance happened there — none even great by the standards of local history. By student standards, the building was OLD, but there are living alumni who are older. Architecturally unique? Perhaps, but not for aesthetical reasons; it simply bordered on being ugly. Architecturally sound? No, it was not. Indeed, as it came down it was discovered that it was in even less good repair than had been thought. (And I am not referring to cosmetics like paint.)

So, it is gone. The decision to my mind was a sound one. If I choose to be sentimental about it, I can be sentimental about memories; I don't need the tangible evidence. Mr. Grossman has not that choice, I realize, and I'm sorry for that.

Ronald L. Cherry
Class of '53

p.s. If they touch one brick of Founders, I'll be on them like a tiger. So there!

Dear Editor,

I was surprised at the response to Dave Hostetter's article regarding the military advertising in the Juniata. Dave's request that such advertising be excluded from our newspaper on principle was unfairly compared to Nazi tactics.

The impact of what the Juniata publishes may not be obvious to all. Yet, when the newspaper of a college historically known for its position on peace has the opportunity to make a gesture toward such an aim, shouldn't we expect that it follow through? Strangely enough, the call for a small contribution to peace became, for some, conducive to fascism.

Apparently for some people, freedom means the right to fight. I would not deny anyone that right — in order for there to be wars, we need people to fight them. Still, not all of us sustain the same illusion. Provided that we do not all share the same "window of vulnerability," is it a denial of one's basic rights to ask that the Juniata not accept money from an organization whose sole purpose is destruction? I would argue that our basic rights to an adequate education, working opportunities, and a secure old age are being denied because of the displacement of necessary funds to the military, in order that it might promote its own existence.

No matter how remote the connection, we all have the responsibility for war or for peace. Most of us would like to see Juniata's contribution as one on the side of peace.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Swartz

Shanks

Baker Lecture from page 4

admits that Soviet expansionism is involved, he doesn't think it is a major issue. Castro has never denied that he has shipped arms to Salvadorian guerrillas. Again the U.S. refuses to talk with the party involved. Castro is willing to discuss matters but Reagan is not interested. Mr. Smith says that it is a necessity to talk with Castro if there is to be peace in Central America.

In concluding his lecture, Mr. Smith stressed the contradictions and irresponsibilities in the U.S. foreign policy. If there really is a threat to the U.S. growing in Central America, then we should send in troops. Smith is an ex-Marine and understands that when military options are necessary they must be carried out. He does not see this in Central America. He believes that the U.S. policies represent "the height of irresponsibility" and have only added to the problems that exist in the region.

Juniata Trustee — from page 1

the Nittany Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The 1980 recipient of Juniata's Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching, Tower serves as director of instrumental music at Juniata, and has been a guest conductor at numerous festivals and music camps.

Prior to coming to Juniata, Tower taught at Muhlenberg College, Moravian College and the Wilmington School of Music.

A native of Ohio, Vocke received his B.A. degree from Wittenberg University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina. He joined the Juniata faculty in 1974 as an assistant professor, and serves as chairman of the political science department.

The author of numerous papers and articles, Vocke has taught and lectured in England and Germany, as well as at the University of South Carolina and the State University of New York at Geneseo.

Vocke is a specialist in the areas of American foreign policy and

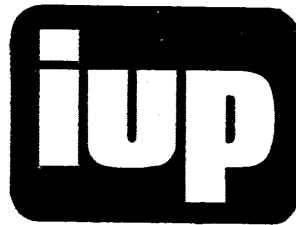
comparative politics, and is a member of several professional organizations.

Miss Darling, a native of South Dakota, joined the Juniata faculty in 1980. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from South Dakota State University, and is currently working on her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

A specialist in child development and family relations, Miss Darling is director/master teacher of Juniata's Early Childhood Education Center. She has conducted several workshops and lectures on child development topics.

Rhodes also joined the Juniata faculty in 1980, and is a native of McVeytown. He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in computer science from the Pennsylvania State University.

While a graduate student, Rhodes served as a part-time assistant for Penn State's department of education, assisting with a wide-range of computer based activities.



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Co-Rec

by Mark Royer

Well sports fans, it's time once again for the co-rec volleyball game-of-the-week. Monday night at 8:00 One More Time met T.C.R. in a match that lasted longer than I thought it would. The game got off to a late start due to the lack of a referee. So not only did I get to write about the game, I got to referee it too. How exciting. T.C.R. jumped off to an early lead with 6 points from the service of Lisa Hocker. After that things evened out until Kirk Fleck put together 4 in a row for T.C.R. The game hung at match-point from 14-8 until 14-12 but the O.M.T.'s rally fell short and the game ended 15-12. T.C.R. The O.M.T.'s played hard and never gave up, and I thought they might sneak up and take game No. 1, but T.C.R. hung on for the victory.

In game 2, T.C.R. again came out of the gate in a hurry, with Jocelyn Fowler serving 7 in a row to make it 8-0. It looked as though T.C.R. wasn't going to take any chances in this game. While the final score was not close, 15-6, there were some good volleys and exciting plays. In one, Jim Engleman of T.C.R. went about half way across the gym to keep the ball in play. One More Time's record falls to 0-4 in the White Flight and T.C.R. is now 4-0. O.M.T. fought the whole way, and I'm sure they'll win a couple matches before the season ends. Captain Julie Case played well, as did Steve DiMarco on the losing side. T.C.R. played excellent as a team, getting balls out of the net and using sets well. I look for them to go far in the playoffs.

Women's

The Bop and Grooves defeated the Tussey Terrors in Women's IM volleyball action on Sunday, 15-11, 15-7.

The Bop and Grooves started the

first game with five players. The Tussey Terrors took advantage of the shortage to open an early commanding lead. The Terrors won the service volley, and Becky Hay quickly served the Terrors to a 3-0 lead. The Bop and Grooves lost their serve without getting a point and Betsy Halsey gave the Terrors a 5-0 lead. The Bop and Grooves finally got on the scoreboard on a spike by Michelle Bartol. However, the Bop and Grooves just couldn't get on track. The Terrors, on the next serve, took an overwhelming 9-1 lead. Then, the rest of the Bop and Grooves then arrived and the stage was set for a comeback. Sue Detweiler served seven points for the Bop and Grooves. Included in the comeback were many excellent plays by both teams; especially Lee-Anne Ardan and Holly Crable for the Bop and Grooves and Yvette Rotundo for the Terrors. Serve exchanged hands a couple of times until Katrina Flamm of Bop and Grooves gained serve. She gave the Bop and Grooves a 12-20 lead. Halsey, of Terrors, served for a point to make it 12-11. However, the Bop and Grooves surge was just too powerful. Ardan served the last three points with Maria Glendenning spiking for the game point, 15-11. The win was a complete team effort by the Bop and Grooves. The Terrors should also be commended for their excellent play.

The second game was a real battle at the start with each team trading points. Glendenning was a real force for the Bop and Grooves early on. Ardan gave the Bop and Grooves a 2-0 lead, but the Terrors came right back on the serve of Rotundo to take a 3-2 lead. Glendenning gave the Bop & Grooves a 6-3 lead with Amy Dubois making an excellent play for point number five. The two teams continued to exchange points until the Bop & Grooves led 9-7. Then, the Bop & Grooves "ace" server Crable took control. Her serves really tied the

hands of the opposition. She brought the game home for her team serving for six points. The Bop & Grooves won 15-7.

In other action on Sunday, Awesome Forces II defeated Cowards of the Court through a forfeit, U-ho defeated T&A 15-2, 15-8, and Last Chance defeated The Volley Girls 15-2, 15-5.

On Wednesday, Last Chance defeated Apraxia 15-3, 15-9 and T&A defeated Volley Girls 15-10, 15-7. Bop & Grooves won over the Cowards of the Court by forfeit, and Awesome Forces II defeated the French Curves 15-9, 15-8.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

Quality of fishing for this week will depend on the weather. As of Monday, rain had left all area streams and lakes so muddy that fishing was a waste of time. If it continues to rain, the angler might as well stay home and sharpen his hooks. However, if the rain stops, fishing could pick up. A couple of places to try are:

Stone Creek — The first place on this trout stream to clear is the area around Alan Seger's State Forest. Fish are taking all live baits, but redworms look particularly good. Small spoons and spinners are also catching some good trout, but the water can clear very quickly, so make long casts and stick to light line to keep from spooking the fish. Although it isn't an easy stream to fish this far up, this area offers good wading and crowds are minimal. Further down stream around Cornpross Mills, the crowds are large, but if you can find room around a deep section, a good number of 14 inch plus trout are being caught. Best

Continued on page 7

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Way Way-Off Campus 2	0	100	
Fall-Us	2	0	100
Pat's Snatchers II	1	0	100
The Stoner's	1	1	50
The Pigeons II	0	1	0
Beer Bellies	0	2	0
Blood and Guts	0	2	0
King A. and the Ex's	0	0	0

Gold Flight	W	L	%
The Mess Express	2	0	10
P.F.C. & Co.	2	0	100
Last Chance	1	0	100
Schlons	0	1	0
Joe Mama	0	1	0
EHF Wingmen	0	1	0
B.W. C.C. Squad	0	2	0

CO-REC

Pink	W	L	%
Everyone	3	0	100
Tools and Boxes III	1	0	100
Pigs in Bondage			
Part II	1	1	50
Pink Sox	1	1	50
Night Train Express	1	1	50
Fred Rides Again	1	2	33
Mission Impossible	1	2	33
The Slammers	0	2	0

Green	W	L	%
Submarines	3	0	100
The Mad Dog	2	0	100
Spring Fever	2	1	67
The Psycho-killers	1	2	33
I Got It	0	1	0
Victor's Vibrations	0	2	0
Krazy Keggers	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

Jockeytes	W	L	%
"Some Girls"	1	0	100
The Zipster			
Wenches	0	1	0
The Last Resort	0	2	0

Gym Hockey Standings

The Tubes	W	L	%
The Feather Dusters	2	1	67
Queffs	1	1	50
The NADS	1	1	50
Stagger More's	1	1	50
Black Nights	1	1	50
The Raiders	1	2	33
G.H.'s	0	2	0

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

The Defenders	W	L	%
Contenders Revised	4	1	80
Set and Spike	2	3	40
Senioritis	1	3	25
Son of Cyfads	0	5	0

CO-REC

White Flight	W	L	%
T.C.R.	3	0	100
Desperation	3	0	100
The Amoebas	2	1	67
Hybrids	2	1	67
T-Shirts! NFW!!	2	1	67
Bad Checks	0	3	0
Foreign Legion	0	3	0
One More Time	0	3	0

Red Flight

Just for Fun	W	L	%
Wonderbuns	2	1	67
More Entropy	2	1	67
Off the Wall	2	1	67
The Grogshop			
Clientele	1	2	33
Bumping Humpers	1	2	33
Bad to the Bone	1	2	33
Pigs in Bondage	0	3	0

Yellow Flight

Hula-Hula Boys II	W	L	%
Chokers	1	0	100
The Untouchables	1	0	100
Great Expectations	1	1	50
Wounded Knee	0	2	0
T-Squared	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

Last Chance	W	L	%
U-ho	4	1	80
The French Curves	2	1	67
The Volley Girls	3	2	60
Awesome Forces II	2	2	50
The Bop And Grooves	2	2	50
Apraxia	1	3	33
T&A	1	4	25
Tussey-Terrors	0	4	0

Men's Water Polo Standings

Monkey Slappers	W	L	%
The Floaters	4	0	100
Water Pipes	0	2	0
The Shriveled Wilbers	0	2	0

Women's Lacrosse

by Mark Shaw

Women's Lacrosse is a club sport at Juniata College. It has been in existence for about four years and, this year, involves some 20 women. The team is comprised of people who really know the game to people who had never handled a Lacrosse stick before this year. The club gets help from the athletic department, student government and from themselves. Most of the girls invested in their own sticks which are quite expensive.

Women's Lacrosse is different from Men's Lacrosse. The girls don't have to wear pads or helmets; also, the pockets of the girls' sticks are smaller than the pockets of the guys' sticks. The smaller pockets make it tougher to handle (or cradle, as they call it) the ball. Most of the rules of the game are designed to protect the players; they try to keep the game from being too dangerous. The game is very team oriented; it is a passing game with teamwork being very essential.

The women have played four games this far, the latest being yesterday against Bloomsburg. They have yet to win a game but they have played well and have learned a great deal. On their away games they lost to Dickinson, 8-3 and also last Friday to Lock Haven, 8-3.

In their only home game this season, the women lost to Susquehanna, 8-2. It was a cold day with snow showers coming down every once in a while. Juniata won the draw and got first possession but Susquehanna was first to score early in the first half and took a 1-0 lead. Susquehanna took a 2-0 lead shortly after their first goal. Even though they were being outshot, the Juniata women played tough. Nancy Fieldman scored on an excellent shot to make it 2-1. After Fieldman's goal, both teams raced up and down the field missing numerous scoring opportunities. Sue Ferguson played a great defensive game for the Indians. Both goal-tenders played well. Susquehanna was next to draw blood and took a 3-1 lead. Juniata began to control the tempo but couldn't get the ball into the net. Susquehanna continued to capitalize and went on to score 2 goals before the end of the half to take a 5-1 lead.

The second half was much like the first half in that Juniata had a tough time scoring and Susquehanna didn't. Kathy Murphy provided the only Juniata score in the second half when she scored on an excellent play. The game ended with the women losing a tough game, 8-2.



Juniata sticker, Cathy Murphy, unsuccessfully tries to block an opponent's pass during Juniata's loss to Susquehanna, 8-2.

photo by S.S.



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Angler's Angle from page 6

bait here is small minnows, and the top lure is a silver Mepps.

Little Juniata — This is some deep fast water, so be careful if wading. Every year big fish come out of here, and Saturday the fishing was good enough to indicate another strong season. This is also a tough stream to fish; you might not catch your limit but the fish you pull out should be large.

Upper Honey Creek (Lewistown) — Dan Pierce, who runs a tackle shop in Lewistown says this spot can get red-hot. One angler at his shop reported taking 19 trout on wet flies. He caught most of his fish on a weighted Mallard Quill.

Raystown Lake — If you're looking for bass, this is the best spot. Some largemouths and stripers are being taken on jig and eels off of deep points. The fishing has been slow, but should pick up as the largemouths start setting up their spawning beds. When they do, switch to plastic worms.

Any junior interested in writing Along Muddy Run for the 1983-84 school year may submit a sample column to The Juniata, Box 667 or give the submission to any of the current board members.

Tennis Struggles

by Tracy Catanese
Men's Tennis

The JC Men's Tennis team scored a big win over St. Francis last Friday. The team managed to win 8 of the day's 9 matches to break a three-match losing streak.

Winners for JC singles included number 1 Tom Tracy 7-5, 6-4, number 3 Tom Lancaster 6-2, 7-6, number 4 Dave John 6-1, 6-2, number 5 Chris Savage 6-3, 6-3, and number 6 Dave Moore 6-3, 6-0. Keith Fox, who regularly plays number 1 singles, did not make the road trip.

All of the JC doubles teams were victorious. Tracy and Scott McNeal paired up to win 6-4, 7-6, John and Moore won 6-3, 7-5, and Savage and Brad Horton won 6-1, 6-1.

The only loss of the day came to number 2 singles McNeal 1-6, 6-3, 5-7.

Things didn't go very well for the team on Saturday, April 23, as the team dropped the road match to Lycoming 9-0. Four of the team's 9 matches went 3 sets and a fifth match went to a tiebreaker in the second set, but the team still fell short.

Coach Ash felt that despite the outcome of the meet, that the team "played pretty well against a good team." He attributes the

loss to the fact that the team has lost so many close meets and matches lately, that they fell under the pressure.

Coach Ash also stressed that he is not discouraged with the team, and that the guys are playing well.

Women's Tennis

The JC Women's Tennis team lost a tough match to Susquehanna on Friday. Some of the team's regular players were unable to play because of afternoon labs or classes, and the team saw only one victory for the day.

Senior Sharon Ammarell won her match 6-1, 6-1 and raised her individual record to 5-0. Other players who saw action included Amy Powless, Ginny Krall, Kim Detwiler, Yvette Rotundo, and Tracy Benson.

NET NOTES: The Women's record now stands at 2-3, but they played away at York on Monday. The Men are now 2-4 overall and 1-3 in MAC's. MAC's are being hosted by Gettysburg College on May 6. The men going will probably include seniors Keith Fox, Tom Tracy, and Scott McNeal. The other players are yet to be decided. The men should have a good contest on Friday when they play at Elizabethtown.

Track to MACs

by Paul Bomberger

Last week the Men and Women fell on hard times in track action.

The Ladies bowed to Messiah, 73-41½, and to F&M, 48½-41½. They salvaged the meet by defeating Swarthmore 41½-0.

Once again, Peggy Evans was the leading point getter with 12½ points. Peggy scored victories in the 100 m. hurdles, the 100 m. dash, ran a leg on the second place 400 m. relay and captured a fourth place in the long jump.

In the distances, freshman Carol Tendall ran against her stiffest competition this season, but still held her own. Carol finished third in the 1500 m. and second, behind All-American Denise Paull of F&M, in the 3000 m. Only a freshman, Carol has three bright years ahead of her on the track.

The tribe will run against Susquehanna this Wednesday in a dual meet at home.

Despite coming up one point short to Messiah 73-72, several Indians had personal bests and qualified for MAC's.

Kevin Burket turned in another stellar performance, with victories and personal bests in the 100 m. and 200 m. Kevin has qualified for MAC's in both events.

The dependable Tom Cable had a fine day in the jumps, with seconds in the long jump and the high jump. Tom has qualified for MAC's in both jumps.

Others who qualified for the MAC meet were: Dave Heck in the 100 m., Todd Naylor and Doug Brown in the intermediate hurdles, Gino Perri in the javelin,

Rob Yankello in the shot and Pete Hauer and Kirby Wilcher in the 400 m.

Coach Turnball feels the team is prepared for their confrontation with Susquehanna, defending MAC champs, this Wednesday at home.

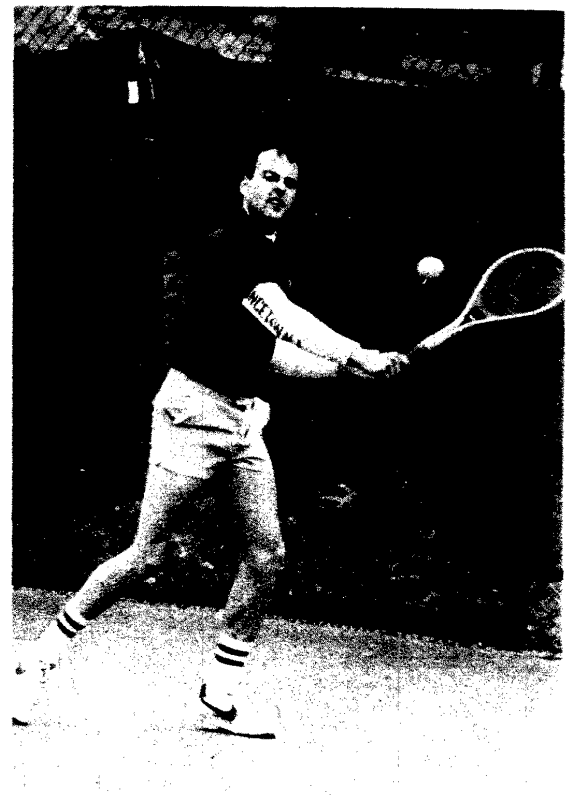
Softball

by Tracey DeBlase

The Juniata Women's Softball team continued their winning ways with a 9-3 victory and a 14-3 rout of Lebanon Valley on Saturday. According to Coach Bill Latimore the team "performed well and the victories were fun." He praised the pitching performances of Michelle Wengryn and Jean Moulder. He also said that Karen Sill and Sue Silvestri played a nice defensive game in their 14-3 win.

The entire team seemed to have a good day at the plate. They were led by Colleen Irelan, who homered in the first game; freshman Cindy "Bird" Bowman, who homered in the second game with two runners on base; and Renee Krause, who tripled twice.

With a 6-1 record the Indian women are in the midst of the M.A.C. Northeast Division title fight. Coach Latimore said that the next six games are crucial. On Friday, the women play a tough Wilkes College team (last year's M.A.C. champion), and on Saturday, the Juniata women must face Messiah College.



JC's number 3 tennis player Scott McNeal shows his backhand form during a recent match at home. The men's record is now 2-3.

Sports Corner

by Mark Shaw

Spring term is commonly known as the blow-off term. You can see students lying around trying to get a tan, or playing on the tennis courts, or maybe just throwing around a frisbee. There always seems to be some excuse for not doing your work when the sun is shining and it's 70°. Work is generally put off until the last minute and even then, it sometimes isn't done; but, you have fun anyway and it improves your outlook.

This spring term, however, has been different. The sun hasn't been out that much; it has been too cold to lie out when the sun has been out; and there has been a lot of raining and even some snow. What kind of spring term is this? We're supposed to be having fun in the sun! Last year at this time I had already jumped into the lake at Raystown.

Now, you may be asking, "What does this have to do with the price of tea in China?" Well, it has nothing to do with China; but I think it does have to do with sports (at least in a roundabout way). A lot of people become athletes in the spring. You see, we've sat around all winter term saying, "Boy, I can't wait until spring term, I'll be able to really get in shape for the beach this summer."

I'll start running, I'll start lifting weights... yeah, I'll even start doing sit-ups." When spring arrives, however, very few people really do what they said they were going to do. However, the ultimate reason — getting in shape — does occur to some extent. Why? Well, when the weather becomes nice and warm, you are more prone to go out and have a catch or hit a golfball; you become more active. Just becoming more active will help you to get into shape.

To explain the present effect of recent weather, I've come up with a theory. It's the "if things are already bad, they'll only get worse" theory for weekend athletes who are still sitting around waiting for spring to arrive. The way I reason it, is that since the weather has been so bad, people not only have not done what they said they were going to do all winter, but also have not had the chance to become more active. We will therefore be worse off than we were during the winter. So if you were in bad shape to start the spring term, you're probably in worse shape now. But, don't fret, the weather will break and soon you'll become your normal weekend athlete self. Only, this year, it'll probably be winter by the time you do get into the shape you want to be in.



Indian second baseman, Scott Cole, waits for the ball as a Wilkes opponent steals second. Juniata split the doubleheader 12-4, 9-10.

photo by David Moore

Silverman, 2nd In Nation

by Ron Renzini

Junior Steve Silverman, with a stellar shooting performance at this past weekend's 15th annual National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships, came back to Juniata second in the nation in the American Skeet event.

Silverman, along with Juniata team members Tom McDonald, Jack Makdadd, and Coach Jack Linetty, went out to Peoria, Ill., to compete in the April 22-24 tournament.

In this tournament, colleges

from all over the country come to participate in four distinct events: International Skeet, Modified Clay Target, American Trap, and American Skeet. Juniata students, however, were entered only in the latter two categories.

All shooters in the competition are then classified into groups by their average scores and compete against other shooters in their class. There are six different classes of shooters and each has a champion.

On Saturday, the shooters shot

American trap. This competition consisted of 200 trap targets being shot from 16 yds. While Juniata shot well, no one was able to earn an award.

Sunday, the shooters took aim at the American Skeet event, which consisted of shooting at 100 skeet targets.

In this event, Steve Silverman, who hit his last 39 targets in a row, collected a total of 90 hits to finish second in the nation. The eventual national champion connected on 91 of 100 shots.



Steve Silverman displays his championship form at the National Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships last weekend. Silverman placed second in the American Skeet event.

photo by Jack Linetty

Homeruns Galore

by Mark Shaw

On Monday, April 25, the Juniata College Indian Baseball team defeated the Gettysburg College Bullets 11-8.

In a game that was hampered by a constant rain, the Indians jumped out to a large early lead and coasted to victory. Grady Paul started off the Indian scoring with a three-run homer. Scoring along with Paul were Scott Cole, who reached base on an error, and Carl Pavolic, who singled. After Paul, Tom Shawley doubled and was thrown out at third when he tried to advance on a John Widener ground ball. Jim Laphan walked to put two on base for Mike Castellani who tripled. The Indians led 5-0 after the first inning. The Indians scored three more runs on a homer by Dave Murphy in the second inning to make the score, 8-0. The aerial attacks continued in the bottom of the third when Tom Shawley smashed a two-run homer to the right of the 405-foot sign in center field.

Gettysburg got on the scoreboard in both the top of the fourth and fifth innings. In each inning they scored one against Indian hurler Dave Lesser. The "Bullets" also threatened in the sixth when they had the bases loaded and two out; but Lesser got the next batter to ground out to end the inning. Juniata led 10-2. In the seventh inning, Gettysburg scored two more when they got a clutch base hit with the bases loaded. Juniata led 10-4.

Juniata added another run in the eighth when Glenn Heinman singled and eventually scored to give Juniata an 11-4 lead.

Gettysburg, however, would not

fold without putting up a fight. Dave Lesser had gotten 2 outs in the top of the ninth when the Bullets staged a comeback. Gettysburg scored two against him when Coach Berrier decided to change pitchers. Bruce Farina came in with 2 runners on base and gave up two singles that scored two runs; cutting Juniata's lead to 11-8. Coach Berrier then changed pitchers again; this time bringing in John Summers. Summers came in and retired the first batter on a fly ball to left field, giving Juniata an 11-8 victory.

In Saturday's games against Wilkes, Juniata split, 12-4, 9-10. In the first game, Juniata was dominating. Pitcher Rich Howie collected his fifth straight win. On the offensive side: Paul, Pavolic, Widener and Jeff Meeker all had two hits; Paul, and Widener had homeruns. The second game was a heartbreaker. After being down 6-1, Juniata came back to tie the game at 6 in the third inning. Wilkes had a 10-7 lead going into the bottom of the seventh when Juniata tried to steal the game away. The Indians managed to score two runs; but, with two outs and men on first and third, they failed to capitalize.

Indian Notes: The Indians are now 6-5 in the league and have been eliminated from the MAC playoffs. They are still, however, being considered for the ECAC Tournament and the regional NCAA playoffs. Grady Paul has had six homeruns in the last five games. On Thursday, April 21, the Indians split a doubleheader with Albright 8-10, 11-6. On Tuesday, April 19, they defeated a 9-1 Penn State Capitol Campus team, 7-4.

This Week

May 5, 6 & 7: Play: "The Corn is Green" — Oller Hall — 8 p.m.
 May 6: Springfest Dance — SHARKS — Memorial Gym — 10 p.m.
 May 9: Baseball — Lock Haven — Langdon Field — 1 p.m.
 May 10: Play: "Same Time Next Year" — Alpha Omega Players — Oller Hall — 8:15 p.m.
 May 11: Spring Convocation — Oller Hall — 11:10 a.m.
 May 12: G. Graybill Diehm Lecture — "Reapportionment in Pennsylvania" — Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. — Faculty Lounge (Ellis Hall) — 8:15 p.m.

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May 5, 1983



Workmen are shown constructing the newest addition to the Sports & Rec Center. The patio, scheduled for completion before the end of the year, is not expected to exceed the cost of \$60,000. See related story on p. 3.

photo by David Moore

Rep. Hayes To Deliver Lecture

"Reapportionment in Pennsylvania" is topic

Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr., Republican Whip in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, will deliver the G. Graybill Diehm Lecture in Political Science at Juniata College Thursday, May 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Hayes, who represents the 81st legislative district including parts of Huntingdon and Blair counties, will discuss "Reapportionment in Pennsylvania." The lecture, which is open to the public, will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Ellis College Center.

A resident of Tyrone, Hayes was first elected to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in 1970, and has served on the Education, State Government, Military and Veterans Affairs, Ethics and Rules committees. During the 1981-82 General Assembly session Hayes served as Majority Leader.

Hayes holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University, and was selected an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1972. He served in Vietnam with the U.S. Army and was the recipient of a Bronze Star.

The G. Graybill Diehm Lectureship in Political Science was established in honor of the late G. Graybill Diehm of Lancaster who served 35 years as a member of the State House of Representatives, Republican County Chairman, State Senator, Chief Clerk of the State Senate and top advisor to state GOP leaders. The lectureship brings to Juniata speakers on such topics as political leadership, governmental operations and procedures on the state and local level, and participation by a responsible citizenry.

News Briefs

Buffalo, NY — Illegal aliens entering the U.S. through New York's border with Canada have significantly increased in number, during the past year, according to American immigration officials, government prosecutors, and lawyers defending the aliens. These aliens are taking advantage of the more numerous movements of aliens from Mexico as Washington immigration enforcement officials move power from northern to southern borders. The aliens crossing from Canada come mainly from the Caribbean. They fly to Toronto and pay an average \$2,000 to smugglers who arrange car or truck transportation across the New York border. The aliens, usually middle class people, head for New York City or New Jersey where relatives help them find jobs.

Beirut — On Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz, said that he was willing to interrupt diplomatic talks between Jerusalem and Beirut to travel to Damascus to discuss Syrian troop withdrawal from Lebanon. He said he was prepared to make the trip as soon as "genuine progress" had been made towards an agreement on the Israeli pull out.

Bangkok, Thailand — The capitol

of Thailand, Bangkok is sinking and engineers warn that the entire city is in danger of falling below sea level by the end of the century. The city is a victim of its population growth, and the water table keeping the city afloat has been depleted. The city sunk nearly three feet in the past three decades and the pace has heightened to four inches a year in some parts of the city.

Juniata announced its 1983 Man and Woman of the Year at the May Day breakfast held this past Monday.

Seniors Brian Check and Sheila Squier were voted Man and Woman of the Year as a result of votes cast by fellow students. Britta Harris and Priscilla Coppola were the senior representatives; juniors — Lori Mengel and Margi Guerini; sophomores — Chris Schleiden and Peggy Evans; freshmen — Jill Loomis and Beth Bence. Each woman was escorted by a senior man, who was nominated by the May Day Committee.

Juniata men from all classes were on hand to serve breakfast to the women. Following

New York — George Balanchine, 79, one of the greatest choreographers in the history of ballet, and the co-founder and artistic director of the New York City Ballet, died Saturday of pneumonia in New York. Mr. Balanchine guided the New York City Ballet to preeminence and elevated ballet choreography to an independent art, insisting that the dance element came before spectacle, story, mime, acting or music.

the meal. Carol Broadwater, a 15-year graduate of Juniata, spoke about some of the memories of her days in school and the benefits of her experiences in and out of the classroom.

Music was provided by Jay Hinish and Deb Waltz, performing a duet, accompanied by Beth Weader on the piano.

Professor Betty Ann Cherry was selected the Honored Woman of the Year in appreciation of her participation in Center Board activities and her involvement with the students.

Despite the dreary weather, the May Day Committee did a great job of planning this year's event.

Award Winning Play To Show

"Same Time, Next Year," the romantic comedy about a 25-year-long love affair, will be presented Tuesday, May 10 in Juniata College's Oller Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Elizabeth Nelson (Doris) and Richard Carlow (George) will be seen as a casually-met couple who have a weekend tryst at a North California inn. The attraction between them is so strong that they arrange to meet again the following year at the same inn. The ensuing scenes show the lovers at five year intervals as they come together for their annual rendezvous.

The comic and cosmic problems they face as individuals and as participants in a hectic period of history are the substance of "Same Time, Next Year."

Doris begins as an unsophisticated young wife overwhelmed by the complexities of a too-early marriage. She has a lot of catching up to do educationally and socially. In the course of her development, she freaks out as a flower child, makes the Women's Lib scene and ends up heading a successful catering business.

George is an urbane, ambitious accountant who manages to be ex-

tremely likeable even when stuffy and narrow-minded. Before the annual one-night stands have concluded, he has moved in and out of a \$150,000 house, voted for Barry Goldwater, played piano in a singles bar and wound up with wider lapels and attitudes.

Through all the years of their amorous cavalcade, the two remain devoted to their respective spouses. They come to vicariously know and like their opposite numbers and exchange information and concern about their families' ups and downs.

"Same Time, Next Year" opened on Broadway on March 13, 1975 and ran until Sept. 3, 1978, a total of 1,425 continuous performances. The play starred Ellen Burstyn who won a Tony Award for her role as best actress of the 1974-75 season.

In 1978, "Same Time, Next Year" was released as a motion picture starring Miss Burstyn and Alan Alda.

"Same Time, Next Year" will be presented at Juniata by the Alpha Omega Players of the Repertory Theater of America. Tickets for the play may be purchased at the door.

Editorial

Top Films Billed for '83-'84

The Juniatian has obtained the names of the films to be shown for the 1983-84 school year. The films to be shown next year include: "Chariots of Fire," "On Golden Pond," "Tootsie," "Sophie's Choice," and even the film which stole all of the Oscars, "Gandhi." The Center Board Film Committee should be given a round of applause for the films which they will be bringing onto campus next year. The films are all excellent. They provide a good mixture of seriousness and comedy. A number of the films were nominated for Academy Awards, if not winners of the awards. In fact, the only really big movie which seems to be missing is "E.T. The Extraterrestrial;" but most people have already seen it anyway. The films will cover all areas of interest and should prove to be very successful next year. Hopefully, the students will show their appreciation to the committee by attending these films.

The Center Board Film Committee has achieved greater and greater success over the last couple of years. Each year the quality of movies which they acquire seems to improve. This year's films were much better than last year's selection with "An Officer and a Gentleman" being the highlight of the year. That movie nearly brought in a full house. Overall, the attendance of the films has improved greatly over last year's attendance. This proves that the Film Committee has been improving in fulfilling the entertainment needs of the college. The higher attendance figures of this year should be topped by the attendance figures of next year; if they do not, there must be something wrong with the tastes of the students.

The Film Committee should be commended for the work they have been doing this year and last year. The Juniatian hopes that the committee keeps up the good work, and that the students fully appreciate all that they do.



by Lisa Ellek

Every so often on one of my tours, some gum-cracking and wordy individual will ask, "Do you have any frats or sororities here?" I politely smile my "Welcome-To-Juniata-Watch-The-Tram-Car-Please" smile and then explain how there is really no need given the size of the school and the fact that the dorm residents are cohesive among themselves. What I do not proceed to explain is that when I came as a freshman and was asked where I lived, men held up their fingers in the sign of a cross, fending me off because I was a Leshor "leper."

So often in four years I've thought the dorm distinctions were childish and unnecessary. It was only this year, the final year of four, that I saw true dorm cohesiveness work effectively, dorm spirit channelled to some meaningful end.

It was the final Sunday of Winter Week — the week full of sunshine and low 50's, without a trace of snow — and festivities were grinding to a halt. My democratic R.A. "signed" me up for the "Almost Anything Goes" competition. Begrudgingly but loyally, I carried my shoes to the wrestling room. Once there, we were separated into teams and I joined my fellow Mish's and Pink Palacians for the fun and games.

The first event was tumbling. One at a time we were to effect as many somersaults as we could from one wall to the opposite wall and then run back. No problem. Part B of the tumbling event (whoever designed this must have also designed the various parts to GRE analytical problems) consisted of the participant taking a diving forward roll over a partner and vice versa, until reaching the same "deadly" wall as before. Move over Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

It was Part C of the tumbling event when my first great "dawning" came. The entire five-person team was expected to lie flat on the floor, then the person on the end was expected to roll across his, other four team members and so on down the line until the team reached "the" wall. In theory this sounded ridiculous; in actuality this was ridiculous.

Ironically, as the "rollers" got heavier, I became more enlightened. "I must like these people an awful lot to let them crush me," I kept thinking. "Roller" and "rollee" came face-to-face and exchanged snatches of conversation without realizing the potential of this exercise as a new weight-loss method.

Off-campus took last place in the tumbling event. We were bitterly disappointed but determined to succeed in the remaining events. We were unified in the spirit of competition for the three-legged race. We cheered each other on for the "clothes-putting-on" competition (even though I kept losing my sweats), and shouted encouragement through the "pass-the-lifesaver-to-your-team-member-by-means-of-a-toothpick" event.

"Sherwood has to be cheating," we whispered to one another after Sherwood's correctly-positioned last lifesaver earned them honors. Still, the off-campus comrades were undefeatable and deadly earnest. Childish dorm distinctions?! All was fair in war!

And in a personally climactic moment, there was proof of affiliation to my fellow team members. In a crucial event for off-campus, each team member had to twirl around ten times with a basketball held above his or her head before running back to the team. After completing my ten

Continued on page 3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the person who ripped a photograph off a May Day poster in the Ellis Lobby. I just want you to be aware that a lot of time, thought, and memories went into creating that poster, and it probably took you less than a minute to ruin it. Instead of being a J.C. keepsake, that poster is now ready for the garbage can. If you just wanted a picture, why didn't you ask for one? If, on the other hand, you were trying to be malicious, you've succeeded.

Beth Stravino

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Hostetter's Muddy Run column concerning ads for the military appearing in the Juniatian. It seems that his viewpoint has threatened some students' image of the armed forces. They feel a need to speak in defense of the army's right to be considered as a legitimate advertiser in the Juniatian. However, accusations of censorship and a reference to Nazism seem to be out of place.

I'm certain that a good number of our students come from a family with a military background. Many of them probably receive some funding from these organizations. It is also likely that some of them have suffered the tragedy of losing an older brother in Vietnam. To think of the army as an organization created for the sole purpose of legalized killing would be, for many of our students, to grapple with the idea that a brother, a father, or an uncle died in vain. The image of a protector or defender of American ideals would, for a fleeting instant, be replaced by that of a murderer. Why kill them a second time?

We are, after all, American citizens. The freedoms that we enjoy here in the states are rare in most of the world. The state has given us many reasons to be grateful. Because we enjoy these freedoms, it would be hypocritical of us to set ourselves against the organization which granted us our privileged position. Or would it?

Because we have received these freedoms and enjoy them, should we all eagerly sign up and start polishing our bayonets? Is it unpatriotic to speak of Nicaragua, Hiroshima, El Salvador, or Vietnam as a mistake? Was the administration clearly honest with the people concerning casualties and the true status of the war? — clearly not. Were people like Daniel Ellsberg, who found it necessary in his own conscience to disobey the law, simply ungrateful, unpatriotic, bleeding hearted liberals who had forgotten the "price of freedom?" If this heinous offense had not been carried out, would we yet know what really happened to Uncle Andy?

I don't plead that Juniata boycott any attempt by the military to make their pitch. I would simply urge young men to make a conscious, clearly thought out deci-

Continued on page 3

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Hot Wax

by Adam Schlagman
Pete Townshend — Scoop

I suppose that if one were a die-hard Townshend fan that they would buy an album of Pete singing in the shower. Actually, that's Scoop.

Townshend's "new" album is really nothing of the sort. There is no new material, in fact, there is very little good material. Scoop is a double album set of songs that Townshend wrote for himself. Wonderful, but they mean virtually nothing to me. Everything is recorded in his own personal studios, with less instrumentation, more dubs and more feedback than on the originals. The previously released material is interesting, but at the same time not very moving either. There is a full song, "Zelda," written about Townshend's niece waving out the back of a car.

I don't doubt that the album means a great deal to Townshend, but I have no idea about what makes it special to him.

I find myself very skeptical of an artist who just recently completed a tour that was sponsored and promoted by Schlitz beer and then releases an album of previously unreleased material. The

public is bound to have very sentimental feelings toward a band such as The Who on their last tour. To play on that sentiment at this point in time is not an ethical thing to do. I could see the reason for releasing this set if the music was especially noteworthy, but it's not. The songs don't mean anything to me without their original urgency, or Townshend's. Let Atco eat this one.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

revolutions, I ran at my hardest to reach the starting point, but with my head in a fog, my body was pulled far left of where my team stood. My eyes knew where they wanted to go; my body simply could not get me there, and in a desperate plea, I cried "Help, guys," and stuck out my arm. I remember seeing a familiar arm, and then I think I momentarily blacked out.

It's taken me four years to realize that some dorm distinctions are necessary and even constructive. Cohesiveness often gives us a sense of pride. I was prompted to think back on Winter Week's events because Springfest is here and, along with it, most probably, another "Almost Anything Goes" competition. With my sense of pride and loyalty, spirit and bon-dage, I heartily say, "Let me be in hiding when the event takes place."

Out & About

by Amy Smith

If you're in the mood for an elegant Italian style dinner without the typical price you pay for elegance, Delgrosso's Restaurant along Route 220 in Tipton, Pa. is just the place to go. This past weekend, my partner and I had the opportunity to experience this type of dining.

Upon our arrival at Delgrosso's, we had about a twenty minute wait, which, however, could have been avoided had we made previous reservations. We spent this time talking in the dimly lit bar area until the hostess directed us to one of the dining rooms.

This particular room was unimpressive as far as the decor was concerned. Its formal essence was attributed to the white linen covered tables, wine lists, and five-piece silverware settings. As a romantic atmosphere it lacked a few key elements: candles, music and a beautiful view. Fortunately, we were seated at a table far from the windows which exposed the surrounding scenery: an industrial plant, a car dealership, and a gas station.

Although the atmosphere wasn't as extravagant as we had expected, we were not at all disappointed with the main reason we chose this restaurant — the Italian delicacies. My partner's full course meal consisted of Antipasta, fruit cocktail, soup, meatballs and garlic bread (compliments of the chef), salad, and the main course, Veal Parmesan. I chose the homemade spaghetti with meatballs, which also included salad and Italian bread. Of course we saved room for desert, American style — cheese cake and chocolate ice cream!

I am not certain whether or not the hostess, being informed of the purpose in our visit, had any influence on the excellent service we received. The waitress made no delay in serving each course promptly after we had finished the previous one. When our entire meal was completed, she returned with the check and collected the money at the table, sparing us the trip to the cash register.

Overall, the disadvantages that inevitably accompany any restaurant were outweighed by the advantages: the food, the service, and the reasonable prices (the bill was less than \$25).

Expanded Patio In The Works

by Jim Biles

A new, expanded patio, as you've probably already noticed, is currently being constructed in front of The Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

The new structure will triple the size of the already existing patio. It will consist of three tiers with steps leading to each tier. Area will be set aside so that portable bleachers can be brought in to allow for extra seating. The patio may be used for summer orientations, commencements, as well as

numerous other outdoor events that were previously held in lawn tents.

The cost of the patio is not to exceed \$60,000, according to Juniata's Business Manager, Bill Alexander. Though a large patio was originally planned for the Sports + Recreation Center, it was axed in order to save money. But, fortunately, with the addition of several new donations, it is expected to be completed sometime by the end of the school year.

Letters to the Editor — from page 2

sion. Mr. Hostetter's opinion was not an attempt to legislate our principles for us. He simply raises some difficult, seldom heard questions.

The danger that I see is a neglect of our responsibilities to see our own mistakes as a nation. The Nazism that Mr. Hepner mentioned works two ways. While reading his commentary, I couldn't help but be reminded of the allegiance of the German people to the lies of Hitler and the nationalist passion that led them to their cooperation as part of that war machinery. It took cooperation on all levels for Germany to become the terror that it was: factory workers, logistics, plumbers, as well as, soldiers who "saw action." It is simple enough for us to point at them and condemn their participation, yet without a voice

of dissent. How many more Americans would have died in Saigon? These are difficult questions each of us must answer for ourselves. For myself, any participation is granting my consent. As Einstein said, "The pioneers of a warless world are the young men and women who refuse military service."

Tim Hoch

"The Juniata" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniata" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Sharks

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Winning Seasons

by Paul Bomberger

The Men's and Women's track team completed their dual meet season on Saturday at Dickinson. Both emerged with lopsided victories.

Last Wednesday afternoon at College Field, the women upended Susquehanna, 89-47.

Peggy Evans had a phenomenal meet scoring 27½ points. Peggy recorded first places in the 100 m., 200 m., 110 hurdles, long jump, triple jump and also ran a leg on the winning 400 and 1600 meter relays.

Carolyn Andre came on strong in the absence of Carol Tendall. Andre notched victories in the 800, 1500 and 3000 meter runs.

The women continued their winning ways last Saturday by crushing Dickinson and Gettysburg. The double victory gave the ladies an 8-2 record for their first track season.

Peggy Evans did it all, capturing five first places once again. Carol Tendall came back from shin splints and cruised to victories in the mile and the 2 mile.

The Men gave Susquehanna all they could handle, while losing 80-65.

Gino Perri was outstanding as he set a school record in the shot put. Gino's 48' heave broke the previous record of 47'6½", held by teammate, John Voler. Gino also threw his best throw of the season in the javelin, 196'10", good for second.

Pete Hauer won the 400 m. and anchored the mile relay, which clocked a 3:27.31, their fastest time this season.

The dependable John Voler won the triple jump and placed third in the 110 high hurdles, tallying 6 points.

In the 5000 meters, freshman Bill Ciesla rose to the occasion and cruised to victory in 16:03.95. His time was the fastest on the team this season.

On Saturday, the Men rolled over Dickinson, 95-30. The victory

gave the Tribe a 4-3 dual meet record.

Kevin Burket led the Indian attack with 11½ points. Kevin sped to firsts in the 100, 200 and anchored the 400 relay to a 43.34 clocking.

John Voler collected 10 points, winning the 110 high hurdles and the triple jump.

In the jumps, Tom Cable tallied 8 points, while winning the long jump and finishing second in the high jump.

It was a day of fantastic finishes for the distance crew. In the 860, Dave Long and Paul Bomberger pulled second and third places. John Weiner and Mike Murray went 2-3 in the mile and Mark Royer and Bill Ciesla went 1-2 in the 3 mile run.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

The report for last week still holds true! If the rain stops, fishing should pick up everywhere. However even in this wet weather there's still good fishing to be found if you look. Raystown and area trout streams overshadow some very good fishing in farm ponds and strip pits. Farm ponds can be found by driving about the countryside and looking out your window. Most of these ponds are stocked with sunfish and bass, but before fishing, get permission from the land owner. Probably, the most enjoyable way to fish these ponds is with a fly rod. By working a medium sized popper along the shoreline you could get anything from a four inch bluegill to a big bucketmouth bass. Of course, any type of tackle can be used, but, even if using spinning or casting gear, topwater lures are most fun. If topwater lures don't turn the trick, try shallow runners, spinnerbaits and plastic worms.



photo by Steve Silverman
Glenn Hineman, shortstop for Juniata, is in the process of tagging out an opponent going to second as the umpire waits to make his call.

Widener, Murphy: Hot Bats

by Jay E. Jones

By virtue of their four game winning streak and their overall 15-6 record, the Juniata College Indian baseball team is one of a number of teams being considered for an NCAA berth in the Midwest Region. "It all depends on how we do in our next six games," said Coach Bill Berrier. "We will know for sure after next Tuesday (May 10)."

The Indians started the week with an 11-8 victory over Gettysburg College, on Monday, April 25. On Wednesday, April 27, the Indians pulled off a classic come-from-behind victory over Indiana University of PA, with the final score reading 11-7. IUP built a commanding 6-2 lead with one run in the first inning, three in the second, and two in the third. They managed to hold that score until the bottom of the fifth inning when John Widener unloaded a three-

run homerun to narrow the gap to one run. IUP then answered with a run in the sixth. But the Indians were not to be denied as they again rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning with the big blow being Carl Pavolic's one-run triple. Juniata finished the day by scoring three more runs in their last two at-bats. Glenn Hineman drove in one run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh and Dave Murphy drove in the other two runs with a triple in the eighth. Dave Musser started for the Indians and worked six full innings in recording the win. John Summers, entering the game in the seventh inning with the first and second bases occupied and nobody out, stifled that rally and pitched scoreless relief over the remaining two innings to record the save.

On Thursday, April 28, the Indians returned home from an away double-header against Lebanon Valley with a sweep, by scores of 3-1 and 15-4, respectively. In the opener, Bob McDonald, in perhaps his best performance of the year, pitched a five-hitter, recording twelve strikeouts along the way. The Tribe scored their total of runs in the first inning with

Tom Shawley's triple driving in two runs and John Widener following with a double to score Shawley. Lebanon Valley's single tally came in the bottom of the sixth inning.

In the second game, Dave Murphy and Jeff Meeker each collected two hits in the opening inning as Juniata sent seventeen men to the plate, scoring thirteen runs. Both Murphy and Meeker finished the game with three hits and two runs batted-in. Tom Shawley and Glenn Hineman also contributed to the fourteen-hit attack with a pair of singles each. Rich Howey, with much support from the Indians bats, eased his way to a victory by allowing just four runs in the six innings he pitched. Jim Laphan then came in to record the last three outs of the game.

Overall, Coach Berrier is pleased with the Indians' performance to date. "With the number of inexperienced players we have this year, we've made a lot of inexperienced mistakes. We're very fortunate to be 15-6 right now. However, it is very scary to think that without those mistakes, we could be 21-0."



photo by Steve Silverman
Juniata trackman Tom Shaw struggles to get that extra inch in the long jump during last Wednesday's track meet against Susquehanna.

"Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

The major league baseball season has just begun. And, quite surprisingly, Philadelphia and Baltimore are at the top of their divisions. Why is it surprising? Well, both teams are notoriously slow beginners. They usually lose a large percentage of their games in April; then begin to turn around by the middle of May; and by June or July they're in full swing. This year, however, neither team seems to be following its tradition. Both are winning and playing well.

Why have these teams been playing so well? One guess, for the Phillies great start is the line-up changes made during the off-season. Tony Perez and Joe Morgan

add experience to the line-up; and, maybe they have ignited the other players by showing that they can still play well at their age. Baltimore, on the other hand, has lost the services of Earl Weaver; but new manager Joe Altobelli is trying very hard to get Baltimore to forget Earl. Somehow, he has ignited his team to one of its best starts ever.

Now, I've been analyzing the situation and I think I've finally figured it out. I think the two teams collaborated over the off-season in a conspiracy against the fans. They got together and decided to give the fans a shock by starting off really well. Personally, I think they've achieved their purpose. I'm shocked, how about you?

This Week

Friday, May 11
Film — American Gigolo — Oller — 7:30
Mud Volleyball — 1:00
Saturday, May 12
Raft Regatta — Juniata River — 12:00

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May 12, 1983



photo by Steve De Perrot

"The Corn Is Green," presented by Juniata Theatre, was presented in Oller Auditorium last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Under the direction of Luise Van Keuran, the play was generally well performed and received. See story on pg. 3.

Sharks Return to JC for Springfest '83

by Kathy Novak

The Sharks, billed as Central Pennsylvania's best dance band, came to Juniata for a return appearance last Friday, kicking off Springfest '83.

The Sharks are getting to be a familiar face on Juniata's campus. They performed as part of the Winter Week festivities in January, and were asked back to play their brand of danceable rock to an estimated 300 J.C. students in Memorial Gym during Springfest. The group, who have been playing together for about three years, consists of Sam Lugar handling lead vocals and guitars, Steve Zero on guitars, bassist Shea Quinn, and drummer Doug Phillips, all of whom also contribute vocals.

The performance consisted of

songs by other recording artists, as well as original material, and the music kept students dancing from beginning to end. The Sharks entertained the crowd with musical renditions from groups such as Generation X, Billy Idol, U2, The Fixx, and several selections from A Flock of Seagulls, to name just a few. They also got the opportunity to prove their own composing abilities in performing such original tunes as "Do You Remember?", "I'm A Bit Touched," and "You Better Watch Her," which elicited well-deserved approval from those in attendance.

The audience also got a preview of the Sharks' latest endeavor, as the guys played the title cut from their forthcoming album. Another Night In Kemo. But even that was

not enough to satisfy the crowd, and the band was called back to do an encore. This consisted of yet another Sharks' tune, "(Take Me) Back To The Water," which wrapped up three spectacular sets of modern dance music.

The Sharks displayed the talent that gives them their wide audience appeal. They were entertaining both visually and musically, and packed a lot of energy into the show. Playing at colleges and universities is a rather new experience for the band, but they say they enjoy it, "because we get treated real well, and Juniata's one of those colleges that treats us well."

The group has released two albums and three singles, and is planning to start recording its third LP at the beginning of June, which may be out sometime in July, according to manager John Harris. They also hope to produce a video of the title cut from their new album soon.

The dance was sponsored by Center Board and V103, and if audience response is any indication, there will be a lot of people looking forward to future Shark attacks and recording efforts by one of the best dance bands around.

Juniata Students Receive Honors

In recognition of excellence in a number of diverse academic areas, 32 Juniata College students were honored May 4 during the college's annual Spring Awards Convocation.

President Frederick M. Binder, who presented the awards, noted that the students were being recognized for outstanding academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

Prior to the awards presentation, Dr. James L. Gooch, professor of biology and Juniata's 1982 Beachley Distinguished Professor, delivered the convocation address.

Clifford R. Thumma, a senior political economy major from Carlisle, received three awards at the Convocation. Thumma was presented with the Dow-Jones Company Award for student achievement, William S. Price Social Science Prize and John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Award.

Two scholarships were presented to Ronald F. Renzini of Scranton, a junior marketing and communications major. Renzini received one of two Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships for academic and personal achievement. He also was awarded a special merit scholarship established for this year only by the college's Small Business Management Class, with matching funds from the college president.

The Convocation's other award recipients were:

— Patricia A. Kirksey, a sophomore from Wyckoff, N.J., the Victor Kamkin Book Award for excellence in Russian studies;

— Christina W. Corry, a senior from Glenn Mills, and David Hostetter, a senior from Hershey, the Baker Peace Studies Book Award;

— Penny L. Shaffer, a senior from Morgantown, the Accounting Plaque;

— Rocky Sliker, a senior from Glen Gardner, N.J., the Charles M. Rice Accounting Prize for outstanding achievement in accounting;

— Elaine Gruver, a senior from Ebensburg, the Justina Marsteller Langdon Prize, awarded to the senior woman who best exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness in others, gentleness of character and loyal devotion to the college;

— Joseph A. DePra, a senior from Johnstown, the Wilbur W. Oakes Prize for academic achievement in biology, estab-

lished by Jane B. Swigart of Huntingdon in memory of her cousin, the late physician and surgeon;

— Robin G. Blackburn, a senior from East Freedom, the Raymond R. Day Social Science Prize provided by Dr. Raymond R. Day, a Huntingdon native and Juniata graduate;

— James E. Henry, a senior from Landisburg, the Dr. E.J. Stackpole Prize;

— Richard Fonda, a senior from State College, and Philip Torcivia, a senior from Easton, the Alice G. Blaisdell Prizes in Geology and Mathematics;

— Margaret L. Donahue, a senior from Hershey; David Lacomis, a senior from Dupont; G. Martin Keeney, a senior from Harrisburg; and John G. Kolonich, a senior from Hooversville, each of whom received the Andrew B. and Maria F. Brumbaugh Science Prizes;

— Lisa M. Ellek, a senior from McKees Rocks, the John R. and Emma G. Wald Humanities Prize;

— James G. Adams, a junior

Continued on page 4

Athletes Receive Awards

Student-athlete Keith Fox of Hagerstown, MD, became the 37th recipient of the Stanford Mickle Award in a special awards convocation on Juniata's campus in Huntingdon, PA, on May 4.

The Mickle award is given annually to a senior man for leadership in Indian sports and contributions to Juniata's overall athletic program including intramurals and athletic administration.

Fox has been a member of the Juniata soccer team and played in the number one spot for the past two years for the Juniata tennis team. During his senior year he served as the president of the student government.

Andrew Pearson of Oxford, Ohio, a member of the college's cross country team received the John E. Blood Memorial Award as the outstanding senior student athlete and Nancy Roach of Johnstown received the Charles Barger-

Continued on page 4

In This Issue

Editorial	pg.2	Off, Off, Broadway	pg.3
Cartoon	pg.2	Newsbriefs	pg.4
Along Muddy Run	pg.2	Classifieds	pg.4
Letters to the Editor	pg.2	Sports	pg.6,7,8
Dave's Dribble	pg.3		

Editorial

Springfest — When Was It?

This past weekend was Springfest — or was it?

Well, the fact is that Juniata College's Springfest consisted of a dance/concert on Friday night (beginning at 10:00) and ended at 6:00 the following Saturday.

For those of you who went home this past weekend, or those of you who were on campus but still missed the weekend's festive activities, perhaps a recap is in order.

Let's see, Springfest began with the Sharks concert on Friday night. They performed extremely well throughout their three set act, even for the 50 people on hand for their last set. Why didn't more people come to see the Sharks perform? Could it be the quality of the band or the price of the ticket?

The Juniatian believes not. Instead, it was the poor weekend scheduling that Centerboard had devised for Springfest. Just as a strong television show leads in for another show of lower viewer ratings, the Sharks could have been used that way.

But NO! Instead, Saturday was filled with an afternoon of activities that started at 1:00 and ended at 6:00. These activities included a Victorian photographer, a funnel cake booth, and a gold-fish toss booth (seriously). For musical entertainment, songs were performed by Kauffman and Clark. Saturday night was forgotten — left unscheduled by the Springfest committee.

No wonder students left for home and other colleges this past weekend. The dance is one we could get any time of the year and gold-fish tossing has never been high on the list of priorities for why a student remains on campus.

The Juniatian realizes that Centerboard cannot get bands such as Robert Hazard to perform at our Springfest weekends, but at least give the students of Juniata a weekend.

This year's activities consisted of 9 hours of activities. To our knowledge, a weekend consists of at least 24 hours of activities.

The Juniatian knows this had to be Springfest weekend, it was listed in the pathfinder right next to the Spring Play (p. 23).

This year is over, but it is hoped that Centerboard in the years to come will program Springfest events aimed at an entire student body, for an entire weekend. Obviously, it did not occur this year.



by David Hostetter

My apologies Juniata. I had envisioned my final column differently from the finished product presented here. I had wanted to write a profound summation of the four years minus a term that I have spent wedged in these inviting but unyielding PA hills. Alas, the end of term crush has left my mind bereft of much profound or positive to say about these ivied walls. (Well, the stuff grows on Founders at least. Maybe folks could paint some on the other buildings as part of next year's dorm competition. No? Oh well.)

So, what I have to say here is connected to wunnerful Wanita in the universal sense only. Last weekend I was strolling through Central Park in NYC and happened upon the main meadow where the big disarmament rally was held last June. I happened to be one of the 750,000 plus people that gathered there to voice their feelings about the arms race. At one point during the rally hundreds of balloons were released as a symbol. I can't remember precisely what it was supposed to symbolize, but when I looked at my snapshots (which I finally had developed last week) I came up with an idea of what it meant to me. Here goes.

June 12 Remembered

The meadow now is dotted with ball players and frisbee throwers.

But on June 12 it was packed, solid people from side to side.

All of us there, so many that no spot was bare. All of us together, wanting the same thing. Peace.

For peace, and the future, we threw our balloons at the clouds, at war. Into the sky the scores of

Letters to the Editor

"The Juniatian" welcomes letters from our readers. Letters should not exceed 350 words and must be received the Monday before the date of publication. All letters are subject to consideration by "The Juniatian" for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

Schwartz reread the definitions of the terms he used, and then decide who is "gossipy." Since my subscription to Newsweek expired over two years ago, I have transcended... I read the dictionary.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ellek

To the Editor,

"Juniata's boring and there's nothing to do in Huntingdon." How many times have you heard or said it? Granted, Juniata and Huntingdon are both small, but that doesn't mean that they have to be boring.

Take "there's nothing to do in Huntingdon" first. I haven't yet determined if it is because of ignorance or laziness that people decide to stay on campus and bitch, but for whatever reason, people continue to do it. In addition, anyone who dares to say anything good about the area is examined for a fever. To those of you whose idea of Huntingdon is Sheetz, Rudie's, OIP, Max's, and the State Store, I guess Huntingdon is dull, that's not much of a life. Having lived out of town last year and at Hess this year, I guess I have a different attitude than most. Through living at Hess especially, I've met a number of "townies" who are great.

But you say "I don't care about the townies, what else is there?" How about the 8,300 acres of Rays-town Lake, thousands of acres available for public hunting, fishing, and hiking, the cliffs, walking along the RR tracks, the county library (where you can find "normal" reading and getting a borrower's card is free), the student discounts at the downtown stores, The Book Store at the Rt. 22 Plaza (which has more magazines than I've seen anywhere), two year-round theatres and one drive-in movie theatre, Lincoln Caverns, the roller skating rink, breakfast at Grubb's diner, the amazing

While I am honored that Mr. Schwartz does agree that "it is aggravating to find that the library doesn't have a book, newspaper, or magazine that you need to write a paper," I feel he missed this point in my column.

If Mr. Schwartz was vehemently outraged enough to write a letter, then I sincerely apologize for my offenses. Words such as "apparently" and "I think" do not make for "reliable information sources" either, though, Mr. Schwartz. In addition, since I consider "gossipy" to be of my "deepest nature," I would suggest that Mr.

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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Dave's Dribble

by Dave Lehmann

Recently, while Tom Shawley and I were pondering our freshman year, Tom blurted out, "Nothing's really changed since then. The campus has changed a little, but we're the same."

I thought about this for a couple of minutes and answered, "Something has changed: our expectations. I came to college to become more intelligent and to make it easier to find a job. Now, I'm about to graduate and realize that despite one having a college diploma, jobs are still tough to come by. Even worse though, I feel less intelligent than when I came here."

This second point scares me. I came to Juniata sure of a number of things and expected to leave sure of a great many more, but what I've really learned in college is that I don't know much. I go into class every day hoping to learn to understand some of the mysteries of the universe and stumble out either unable to understand them or with the knowledge that the mystery I had prepared for had been gone over a week ago — the day I had overslept. If I can't even write a computer program — which I often can't — how am I ever going to grasp important issues? A computer is a perfect machine; one tells it what to do and it does it. Unfortunately, I never know what to tell the computer except when my programs won't run, and that's the one thing a computer can't do.

I feel less efficient with even the simplest tasks since coming here. For some reason or another, they all get put off too long. I remember the embarrassment of being called into Jack Linety's office earlier this year for forgetting to return my key to Mission House from the previous year. Actually, what really happened was I forgot to pick-up my key last fall, and I spent all of last year having my roommates letting me into my own apartment instead of going to the housing office to pick up my key.

Education reacts inversely with my mind; the more time that I

spend in a learning environment, the more of a bumbling idiot I become. This August, I head for grad school. Sadly, I realize that before I'm done there, I will have regressed to a three year old's mentality.

Job Market Weak

by David Gaede

(CPS) — Despite some encouraging signs that the nation's economy may be starting to pull out of the worst American recession since World War II, the recovery has yet to show up on campus, and probably won't in time to help this spring's graduates find jobs right away, college placement officers say.

In fact, campus recruiting and the number of job offers to graduating seniors are down again this spring, while experts say starting salaries are lagging behind even the declining inflation rate.

Even engineers and computer science majors, who generally have had their pick of jobs in recent years, are having more trouble getting work this spring, the officers add.

"Last year was a tough year, and this year's going to be even worse," warns Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and director of the Endicott Report, an annual survey of job prospects for college grads nationwide.

"Companies keep waiting for this recovery that the president's trying to jawbone into place, but it may be a long time in coming," he predicts.

Back in January, the Endicott Report forecasted American business would offer the Class of '83 11 percent fewer jobs than it did the Class of '82.

"Now," Lindquist says, "it's even worse than we thought."

"For the Class of '83, it'll be the toughest year since World War II," adds Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and coordinator of that school's annual national student job survey.

Other campus placement directors report spring recruitment is off as much as 50 percent from last year's depressed levels.

Consequently, the summer job market will be more crowded than ever, with fewer jobs available as companies continue to delay hiring new employees.

"There'll be 1,300,000 students graduating this spring," Shingleton points out. "There'll be a million jobs open."

Overall, Michigan State thinks students with bachelor's degrees will get 17 percent fewer job offers than a year ago.

Liberal arts majors will have the hardest time finding work, Shingleton's study found.

Things are better for electrical engineers, computer science, busi-

Continued on page 5

Off, Off, Broadway

by Rod Keller

This past weekend, Oller Auditorium hosted *The Corn is Green*, a student production under the direction of Luise Van Keuren. The show was written by Emlyn Williams, and is a somewhat autobiographical account of Williams' life.

It deals with the story of an educated woman who attempts to start a school for the children in a Welsh mining village. She meets with strong resistance from the townspeople, particularly those who have money invested in the mine, since most of the boys work there from the time they are 12. Just when she is about to give up, she meets a young boy who is very bright, and the bulk of the play deals with her attempt to get this boy a scholarship to Oxford University.

The Corn is Green is one of the better student productions of the last few years. Wendy Whitehaus and David Merwine both gave excellent performances with other notables being Karen Brown, Sharon Dotts and Jocelyn Fowler. Jim Henry, a Juniata theatre regular, also did a fine job as Bonario, or was it Count, King or Squire? Well anyway, he did do a good job, but it would have been nice to see him try something different at least once before he graduated.

Perhaps one of the weaker performances was put in by John Molcan as Mr. Jones. One was never quite sure what his character was supposed to be or why he was doing what he did. The only other complaints anyone could make about the show was that it got too wordy towards the end. But this was no fault of the actors, and overall, *The Corn is Green* must be considered a step in the right direction for Juniata theatre.

Army Grants Increase

by Carson Reed

LAFAYETTE, IN (CPS) — The vision of one of the nation's most eligible seniors forsaking private industry — or anything else — for the military would have been improbable in years past. This year, however, the armed forces are cleaning up among college students.

ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) enrollment has been creeping upward for years, but this year has spurted higher and faster again.

"Along with the rise in enrollments, there has been a fast rise in the number of ROTC scholarships — very fast," reports Army ROTC spokesman Wesley Williams. Indeed, the number has almost doubled since the 1979-80 school year.

Some 43,000 students — 18,000

Continued on page 5

Students Visit NYC Attend U.N. Briefings

by Rob Riefler

New York City was visited last week by 39 Juniata students on a trip sponsored by the Committee on International Affairs.

Students left for the city after dinner Wednesday. The chartered bus ride from Huntingdon to New York took about six hours. The group arrived at the Times Square Motor Hotel, on 43 Street, at midnight.

On Thursday morning, students met at the United Nations for a guided tour, followed by several briefings on South African affairs. The first guest speaker, a woman representing the Commission on Namibia, was from the Department of Decolonization. She outlined the basic issue: South Africa wants to continue to control Namibia's resources, and thus control them socially. Namibia, wishing to be independent, seeks support from SWAPO, a controversial underground liberation group.

The second conference featured a woman from the Center of Apartheid. She conducted a discussion on legalized segregation in South Africa. The next guest, SWAPO's Deputy Minister, spoke on the policies and goals of SWAPO. The final briefing of the day featured Anne Miroux, representing transnational corporations in South Africa.

On Friday, students began the day by viewing a film on the living conditions in Namibia. Then they left the U.N. and travelled down the street a few blocks to discuss Namibia with a member of the African National Congress. After picking up posters given out by the ANC, students headed back to the U.N.

An amusing sideline here involves freshmen Kay Shellenberger and Kellie Smith. They were separated from the group on the way back to the U.N. Upon entering the U.N., the security asked to see the posters they were holding. When he discovered they were propaganda posters from the ANC, he insisted that the two

ladies check the posters in the coatcheck room before going any further.

Additionally, Miss Smith failed the metal detector test due to a bottle of Tab she had placed in her pocketbook earlier. This called for a thorough search of her pocketbook by the guard. By then, the two ladies were so late for the next briefing that they were required to go to the information desk to get a late pass allowing admittance to the Conference Hall.

The third briefing of the day was by a member of the South African delegation, the first of the speakers to take a stand against independence for Namibia. He evoked great student response; the conference ran half an hour overtime. Rounding out the day's events was a trip downtown to speak with a member of the Africa Fund, a U.S. based organization.

Evenings were free, and most students spent them visiting restaurants, bars, and shops, or seeing shows such as "Amadeus," "Porgy and Bess," and "Evita." Shopping was the favorite pastime on Saturday afternoon.

The weather was sunny and warm all three days in New York. The bus left the city shortly after 5:00, and students arrived back at school at 11:30. The cost of the trip was an inexpensive \$20, including transportation and lodging.

Prof Goes Abroad

by Jim Biles

Sandy McBride and his wife Kim Richardson will both leave Juniata next year to work with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program in Cheltenham, England.

McBride, Juniata's art professor, and Ms. Richardson, a professor of education will take sabbaticals next year. While his wife will be very active with the BCA Program, McBride plans to help when needed and take a long, hard look at his painting. He feels that away from the pressures of teaching he will be able to better understand his paintings. He wants to be able to "look at his paintings on a grander scale."

With his roots in Britain, specifically in Scotland, McBride is looking forward to returning. While he is away, the college is planning to hire a teacher to handle his photography classes, but they are not planning to schedule any painting classes. McBride will resume his duties when he returns from England.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1970, McBride holds a B.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design and an M.F.A. from Cornell University. Ms. Richardson joined the faculty in 1979 and holds a B.A. from Duke University, an M.S. from Old Dominion University and a Ph.D. from Temple University.

Students Perform Classics

Music by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Brahms and others will be performed Wednesday, May 18 as Juniata College music students present a free recital.

The 8:15 p.m. concert will be held in Oller Hall and the public is cordially invited. Students will perform on the piano, harpsichord, clarinet, flute, guitar and organ.

All of the participants are students of Mary Ruth Linton, associate professor of music and department chairman, Ibrook Tower, associate professor of music, or Diane Gold, Bruce Schettig, Terry Murray, Patricia Lloyd and Katsuko Ochiai, all instructional assistants in music.

News Briefs

Damascus, Syria — Lebanon approved and Israel accepted in principle the draft agreement for early Israeli and Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon that Secretary of State George P. Shultz presented last week while in the Middle East. The Syrians, however, appear to object to the agreement. They are "hardly enthusiastic about the agreement," according to Mr. Shultz. Negotiations to bring about Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon will begin when Lebanese officials arrive in Damascus with a copy of the agreement. Mr. Shultz feels that the negotiations will be very difficult.

— Intelligence sources from NATO and neutral countries have concluded, despite denials from Moscow, that the Soviets have been intruding in Swedish and Norwegian waters. The conclusion follows sightings of submarines off Sweden and Norway coasts in the last eight months. The intelligence sources believe that the Soviets were testing the abilities of some of their new submarines and the effectiveness of the Scandinavian navy's ability to detect and combat submarines. The sightings have brought up questions about antisubmarine warfare and the expansion of Soviet undersea forces.

Wittenberg, East Germany — Martin Luther is being lionized this year in a gesture of rehabilitation by the atheistic East German leadership. After being denied honor and referred to as a lackey of reactionary 16th century princes and an enemy of the people by the German Marxists and Communists, the father of the Protestant Reformation is finally being embraced and accepted in the year of the 500th anniversary of his birth. In April, the East German Communist leader, Erich Honecker, declared it a "noble duty" for their socialist state to care for the inheritance of the German people. Wartberg Castle, where Luther completed his New Testament translation and hid from persecutors, is now regarded as a "landmark of German history" and citizens are encouraged to visit there to strengthen their national feelings. Events marking Luther's lionization include ceremonies, sermons, speeches, films, books and commemorative stamps.

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Bonn — The West German magazine Stern's two chief editors announced their resignation Saturday after the statement by the Interior Ministry that the documents the magazine presented as lost diaries of Hitler were forgeries. The two editors resigned because they failed to discover the forgery before the first installment of the reported diaries was published. West German newspapers criticized the Stern today of negligent research, noting that in a few days state supervised laboratory tests proved the paper and bindings of the supposed diaries to be of the post-war period.

Washington — The names of the 13 American diplomats killed April 18 in the US Embassy bombing in Beirut have been etched on a memorial to diplomats killed in the line of duty. The memorial, in green marble, was unveiled by Acting Secretary of State, Kenneth W. Dan, in the diplomatic lobby at the State Department.

Letters to the Editor

from page 2

clutter of Mark's Corner Store, and the view from the flagpole behind J.C. Blair hospital for starters? You might even try church sometime — you could be pleasantly surprised.

"OK, maybe Huntingdon has more going for it than I thought, but Juniata's still boring." What makes anyone say that is beyond me. Besides the usual college sports, we have Trap & Skeet, Judo, and Rugby. We've got organizations for the yearbook, amateur radio operators, spelunkers, and young Republicans. We have a chorus and band, societies for many different majors — from JEC for business to the Barrister's Club for pre-law, we even run a radio station and a newspaper. Student government, SNAP, Centerboard, KVASIR, and Laughing Bush provide outlets for us. The Artist Series and the Baker lectures expose us to culture and make us think. Even if there isn't a current organization or activity for what you want to do or see, you always have the opportunity to start one.

The downtown merchants who offer the student discounts and the people who take the continuing ed. classes are a credit to the community, and those students who are on the fire company are a credit to the school; but why aren't there more?

Juniata and the Huntingdon area are rich in chances to experience things you may never be able to do once you graduate, but you have to take the first step — you have to want to do something.

Before you complain about nothing to do, look at what you've done to make a difference. When all you can see is the end of your own nose, it's tough to please anyone.

Sincerely,
Greg Law

Sports Awards

from page 1

stock Memorial Award as the Outstanding Woman Athlete. Roach has been a sparkplug for the Indian women's basketball team and is a member of the school's first ever women's track team this spring.

In football, the George Weber Award for the most valuable lineman was presented to John Widener, a senior center from Butler and the Dr. J. Harold Engle Award for the most valuable back was won by senior Tom Devine who established a new career mark for interceptions with the Tribe last fall.

Thomas Hoffman of Huntingdon was selected as the recipient of the C. Clifford Brown Award as the most valuable runner on the men's cross country team.

Theresa Sagan of Wharton, N.J. was named as the most valuable field hockey player and was presented the award donated by Dr. Thomas Robinson. Claudia Twardy, an All-American on the Tribe's volleyball team received the William F. Berrier Award as the most valuable player on the team and Brian Bullock, a senior from Yardley was awarded the Fran Zimmerman Award as the most valuable member of the soccer team. Rounding out the fall awards was the presentation to Kathleen Duffy, a freshman from Smethport as the most valuable member of the women's cross country team.

In the winter sports, Patty Ryan of Philadelphia was named as the recipient of the award presented by David and Gayle Kreider for the most valuable women's basketball player and Dan Feruck, a senior from Pennsville, NJ, was the recipient of the Jack Oller Award as the most valuable men's basketball player. Senior Keith Sherbine of Portage, an outstanding wrestler at 190 pounds, received the David L. Heisel Award.

John Voler, a junior from New Holland, was awarded the J. Foster Gehrett Award as the most valuable member of the track and field team for men and Jeanne McLaughlin of Leola was honored as the outstanding member of the first women's track and field team.

Tom Tracey, a senior from Berwyn, was selected for the Dr. Calvert N. Ellis Award as the most valuable player on the men's tennis team and the J.M. Haskell Award for the most valuable tennis player on the women's team went to undefeated Sharon Ammarell of Reading. Andrew Berdy, a senior from Wyalusing received the C. Blair Miller Award as the most valuable member of the golf team and senior Colleen Ireland of Freemansburg was named the most valuable player on the women's softball team.

Along the sidelines, Roxann Binner of Dillsburg received the Jill Muir Klinger Award for the outstanding cheerleader.

**Juniatian
Ads Bring
Fast Result**

Classifieds

Sam, Shea, Steve, and Doug: Thanks for putting some life back into this campus last Friday night. Looking forward to more Shark attacks SOON! Best of luck on the new album and video. (the interview was fun!) — A grateful Juniatian

THE MENS TRACK TEAM CAN DO A LOT OF THINGS BUT SINGING IS NOT ONE OF THEM. T.W.O.T.V.

WOMENS TRACK TEAM IS AWESOME. IT WAS GREAT COACHING ALL OF YOU EVEN PE. ROZZ.

To "I used to be a girl-scout" and companion: We can't wait for another weekend of sleeping under the stars, "serene" campfires with burnt jiffy pop and torched marshmallows to order. Don't forget the happy birthday and morning showers! Here's to more good times — the Mad Campers.

Harold: Many thanks! You made me feel sooo much better! He's cute!

Happy Birthday Jill from your German Sister.

Denise — Sorry it rained on your parade, but I'm sure you danced to the music anyway. — J

Gene Kelly: The "clock" says it's "Time" for a "Flashdance" in NYC! Thanks for a soggy but special day! — Belle

Camille — get a D. — J

In memory of FISH — who has departed for the great waters — may he swim in peace.

Muddy Run

from page 2

love bombs flew, to explode in the hearts of those who trust in hate.

Gays and blacks, lesbians and Presbyterians.
Jews and drunks and kids and Krishnas.
People. Together under gray skies, launching an attack of love on hate, of hope on despair.
With balloons.

On June 12 in that park we listened and sang and cheered and danced.
For peace. All of us there, together.

Nearly a year has passed now. It sometimes seems that our balloons have yet to reach their mark.
Or have they hit already? The meadow is still there. People do care.

Will the love bombs hit before the missiles do?

It's not too late, but it's up to us. All of us Together.

Mayo — He who steals T.P. has none and He who gets caught is dumb.

Jeffrey — Good Luck this weekend!

Hey ELROY!! It's GRREAT to have you back home!!

D.B.-T.P. track star. Nice bike, eh? — J

SEARCHING FOR ONE MISSING STONE — LAST SEEN OFF CAMPUS WITH A GIRL — IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO 408.

B. Thank you for the single on weekends. My room payments don't go up, do they? R.

Academic Awards

from page 1

from Altoona; Todd L. Graybill, a junior from Manheim; Eric S. Ober, a junior from Lititz; Susan J. Richards, a junior from Piscataway, N.J.; and Lori A. Schuh, a junior from Marlton, N.J., each of whom received the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship;

— Dane D. Benko, a freshman from Ebensburg, and Sharyn D. Siehl, a sophomore from Johnstown, the Juniata College Honor Society Awards;

— Burdett R. Porter, a junior from Montoursville, the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarship;

— Holly J. Hoffman, a senior from Herndon, the Huntingdon Chapter, American Association of University Women Award;

— Tracy L. Stough, a freshman from Adamsburg, and Heidi J. Hess, a freshman from Beaver Creek, Ohio, the Gateway Travel Foreign Language Scholarship;

— Karl W. Haider, a senior from Altoona, the Donald M. Rockwell Chemistry Award;

— John H. Bookwalter, Jr., a freshman from Hesston, the Samuel J. Steinberger, Jr. Memorial Award for achievement in mathematics;

— Joseph W. Whitacre, a junior from York Springs, the Paul R. Yoder Memorial Scholarship for achievement in physics.

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Health World

by Jane Brown, R.N.

What are STDs? They are a class of diseases which are usually spread during sexual activity. Because immunity cannot be built up and there is no vaccination against them, they can be recurrent and have serious and permanent consequences. STDs are spreading rapidly because sexual activity is increasing, especially among young people. Often there is no awareness of the diseases, so symptoms are ignored, partners are not informed, and the diseases are spread. Eighty-five percent of the cases involve people between the ages of 15 and 30, and more than 10 million Americans are infected each year.

Gonorrhea is the most commonly reported STD. It is caused by the *Neisseria Gonorrhoea* bacteria and is transmitted during sexual contact. It cannot be picked up from toilet seats, towels, etc. Symptoms do not always occur. If they do, they appear three days to three weeks after contact with the infected partner. In males and females, symptoms may include pain and burning during urination, and discharge. Diagnosis requires a physical examination as well as laboratory examination of secretions. Antibiotics are safe and effective.

Syphilis is one of the most dangerous STDs. It is caused by the *Treponema Pallidum* microscopic organism and is almost always transmitted by sexual contact. However, it can also be spread by skin contact if skin is broken or cut. Symptoms eventually disappear but serious consequences can result if untreated. In the first stage, 1 to 12 weeks after contact, a reddish bump (chancere sore) forms where the organism entered the body. It lasts 1 to 5 weeks, and is painless. 1 to 6 months after contact, second stage, a rash on chest, back, arms and legs may appear with lymph gland enlargement, fever and sore throat. In the third stage, 3 or more years after contact, there may be ulcers on the skin, arthritis, and pain and disability due to damage of heart, blood vessels, and/or brain and spinal cord. Diagnosis includes a physical examination, and laboratory examination of blood samples, and exudate from chancere sores. Penicillin therapy eradicates syphilis. Herpes is any of several diseases that are caused by viruses.

Five types of herpes virus can affect humans, including those causing chicken pox, infectious mononucleosis, fever blisters, and shingles. However, the major herpes problem today is caused by the Herpes Simplex virus of which there are two types. Type I, called oral herpes, affects the lips, mouth, and occasionally the eyes. The other type is Type II, or genital herpes. Both types cause sores in the affected area. Even after the sores subside, the virus stays in the ganglia (group of nerve cells) near the brain (type I), or near the base of the spine (type II). Genital herpes is almost always transmitted by sexual contact, but there is some evidence that the herpes viruses can live for many hours on toilet seats, towels, and clothing. However, it is not believed that the transmission of herpes in this manner is likely. Symptoms for Herpes II include painful, blister-like, itching sores in 2 to 20 days after time of infection and lasting 2 to 3 weeks. Also present may be swollen glands, muscular aches, fever, pain and burning on urination, and headache. Diagnosis is made by examination of genital lesions, and may be confirmed by laboratory studies. The average frequency of episodes is three or four times a year. However, many people never have another episode, some have them regularly, and others rarely.

Herpes II is not life threatening, and it will not interfere with most of your usual activity, but it is imperative that medical advice be obtained if herpes is suspected. Information on how to care for yourself and avoid infecting others is the major concern. Treatment using a glucose derivative is now being tested, but there is no proven cure.

There are many other STDs, some more serious than others, but all require medical attention. Almost all can be cured. If you suspect you have an STD, get help immediately! Health professionals respect your confidentiality and want to help. Your personal physician, STD clinic, community health agencies, hospitals, and school health services are all available to you. There is also a national hotline (800-227-8922). If you have a diagnosed STD, tell your partner(s) and follow physician's instructions. The ultimate answer to the STD problem is PREVENTION!

Army ROTC

from page 3

more than expected — took Army aid in 1982.

"We've come of age," exults Navy Recruiting Command Lt. Barton Buechner. "All of our recruiters are getting a much better reception on campus."

"You don't have the 'anti' people on campus anymore," agrees Kansas State ROTC Lt. Col. Don McCann.

"When I go on campus (to recruit) now, I'm on equal footing with Lockheed or anybody," adds Lt. Rich High, a Navy recruiter in Denver. "In fact, for sophomores and juniors, I can make promises that they can't. I can start giving a student money right away, before he graduates."

"The economy is certainly a factor," says Lt. Tom Wyld of the Navy's College Recruiting Command in Washington, D.C. "I think the Navy is more and more an employer of first resort, rather than an employer of last resort."

Army ROTC at Yale fell from five students to none this school year. Schools as diverse as Cal State-Fullerton and Fort Lewis College in Colorado formally have turned away efforts to re-establish ROTC on their campuses. Harvard administrators are resolutely opposing efforts to start even a "Friends of ROTC Club" at the school.

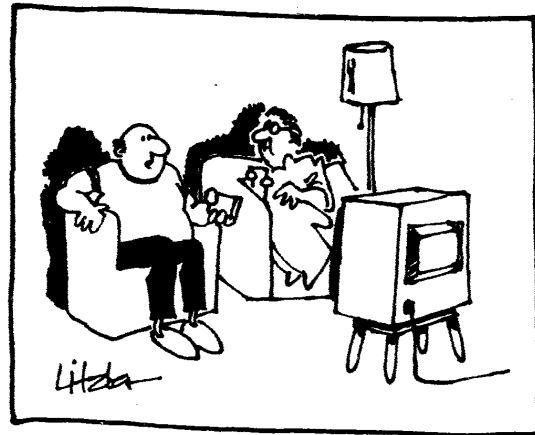
"I'm a refugee from a fascist country, so maybe I'm more sensitive to this kind of thing," explains Vera Simone, a political science professor who helped block ROTC at Cal State-Fullerton recently.

She believes "there is an insidious effect on people just by having them around. I worry about xenophobia. I worry about student attitudes. The growth of the military must be checked. By the time they've already grown, it's difficult to do anything about it."

The growth is continuing, however.

The number of ROTC "post institutions" has grown from 275 in 1979-80 to 303 in 1981-82 and 315 this year, reports P.I. Officer Robert Wallace of Army ROTC's media office.

"That's the highest number of post institutions that I've seen in 16 years," he says. Although there were more students involved in the program back in 1966, he points out, many schools required students to enroll in ROTC in those days.



College Press Service

"I wish Larry would just write home instead of holding up those signs at his school's basketball games."

Job Market

from page 3

ness and other engineering grads, in that order.

But there are still 12 percent fewer engineering positions available this year than last year, the College Placement Council says.

Similarly, even schools that are faring relatively well this spring are in terrible shape.

"Our recruitment is down about 25 percent, and we're one of the fortunate ones," Lindquist says.

At New Mexico State University, the number of employers recruiting on campus is down a whopping 44 percent, placement Director Steven Salway says.

Company after company canceled recruiting visits, leaving seniors' job search nothing short of "horrendous," he says.

Twenty-five percent of the firms scheduled to interview at Kentucky this spring canceled because they "just aren't recruiting in order to save money," Drama Howard, UK's associate placement director, says.

Alcoa Aluminum, Schlumberger Services and Dow Chemical, among others, canceled their Kentucky visits. Others — including big employers like Exxon, Union Carbide, Ashland Oil and Armco — have cut back the number of interviews they grant students, Howard adds.

"We'll be hiring considerably

less this year," says Phil DeLong, spokesman for American Telephone and Telegraph's college recruitment division. "Partly because of the economy, and partly because of our divestiture proceedings, we're taking a cautious, wait-and-see attitude."

"And with fewer recruiters and fewer offers being made, many placement directors have noted that students are accepting the first or second offer they receive," observes Linda Pengilly with the College Placement Council.

"And salary offers are not increasing like they were several years ago," she adds. "For the last few years we saw salaries increasing by eight-to-ten percent a year. This year they've gone up only one-to-two percent."

Few experts, moreover, expect things to improve greatly in the near future.

"And for every one company that may be hiring a few more people this year, there are ten who are cutting back."

Even if the recovery begins to whittle away at the unemployment rate, adds Michigan State's Shingleton, "the blue collar workers will be brought back first. Then there'll be a considerable lag before companies start hiring white collar people."

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Interested in writing a column for the *Juniata*? Openings for the traditional "Muddy Run" column are available for the 1983-84 academic year. Don't miss the opportunity to express your thoughts and opinions on issues affecting everyone on or off campus. Anyone interested can submit a sample column to the *Juniata* P.O. Box 667 or give the submission to any current board member.

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The Mess Express Rolls

Men's

by Paul J. Kardish

The weather has started to clear and it has finally given this reporter something to report. Action in the Blue flight has been intense and as predicted there are a few teams challenging for the lead. Emerging at the top of the division are the teams Fall Us and Way Way Off Campus. Both of these clubs are sporting 3-0 marks. Way Way Off Campus is coming off an impressive victory over King A and the Exs, who are currently in second place. King A and the Exs endured a rigorous week of 4 games and came out with a 3-1 record. The Pigeons II are currently residing in fourth spot with an uncharacteristic 2-2 mark. A note of interest to the rest of the teams in the league is that Pat Snatchers have been tossed out of the league as of May 9. This should open up another coveted playoff spot for the Snatchers were almost assured one.

In the other division, the Mess Express is tearing up the league. They have gone through their first 4 games with an unblemished 4-0 record. This is undoubtedly due to the leadership and inspiration of the Mess himself, Mike Appleby. Two teams with identical 2-1 records are challenging for second place. These teams are The Schlongs and P.F.C. and Company. Last Chance has encountered some rough games, and, not being a rainy weather team, they have fallen to a 1-2 mark. Look for their record to improve with the help of former Juniata baseball legend, Gerry Crowley.

Teams can expect to be playing many games as the days pass by, as the I.M. department looks to fit the remaining rained-out contests into the few days left in the term. The playoffs are soon to come.

Co-Rec

by Tracey Catanese

In Co-rec Softball action last week, Victor's Vibrations earned a come-from-behind victory over Spring Fever, 14-13.

Spring Fever started strong as Scott Taylor doubled and was brought home by Cindy Corle's double down the third-base line. Lauren Hill then picked up an RBI as she singled to score Corle. Victor's Vibrations managed only one run for the inning as Lisa Hocker scored on a sacrifice fly by Patty Renwick.

The third inning was a partial repeat of the first for the Fever as Taylor doubled and then scored on a Corle single. Corle, as SF's pitcher, relieved the Vibrations 3 in a row to keep the score at SF 3 — VV 1.

The fourth inning went well for VV as they connected at the plate. Paul Bomberger doubled and picked up an RBI as Jeff Nicholas scored. With 2 players in scoring position, Bomberger on second and Sondra Shrade on third, Deb Cosper singled, and earned 2 RBIs as both teammates scored. Burgan again connected to deep center field for a double and moved Cosper to third. Esther Campher replaced Kathy Manzella in the batting order and sacrificed to score Cosper. The score was tied at 5-5 at the end of four.

Spring Fever scored 4 runs in the fifth inning, but not nearly enough to surpass the 8 scored by Victor's Vibrations. Corle again connected for a double and scored on a Challenger sacrifice. Hill, who was on third, and DiMatteo, on second, scored as Wendy Silcox reached base on a fielding error. Silcox scored on another

fielding error. The top half of the inning ended with the bases loaded, Kraus on third, Amy Dubois on second and Brango on first, as Denise Avis hit a fly to shallow center field.

For the Vibrations, Renwick started the scoring with a triple on which Jim Merola scored. Renwick then scored as Nicholas reached first on a Taylor error. Shrade connected a nice hit through short and into the outfield for a double which sent Nicholas to third. Bomberger then earned 3 RBIs as he cleared the bases with a 2-strike homerun to deep center. With only one out, Cosper, Burgan and Campher loaded the bases. Scott Chaffee sacrificed to score Cosper and Hocker doubled to score Burgan and Campher. The score now stood at 13-9.

SF, apparently upset by falling behind, fought back to score 4 additional runs in the sixth inning. Taylor led off the inning with a single up the third-base line, followed by a Corle single to the same place. Taylor scored on a Challenger single. Then Hill earned 2 RBIs with a hit past second base which enabled Corle and Challenger to score. SF lost momentum as their next two batters were retired, but Kraus singled to center to score Hill. The score was tied, but the inning was over as Dubois hit a fly to shortstop Burgan.

SF was unsuccessful in holding VV for a seventh inning as they were again plagued with fielding errors. With Renwick on second by an error, Nicholas hit a fly to Taylor in deep center, which advanced Renwick to third. The game was then ended as Shrade connected to left field to score Renwick.

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
Fall-Us	3	0	100
Way Way-Off Campus	3	0	100
King A. and the Ex's	3	1	75
The Pigeons II	2	3	40
The Stoner's	1	4	20
Beer Bellies	0	3	0
Blood and Guts	0	2	0
Pat's Snatchers II	0	0	0

Gold Flight	W	L	%
The Mess Express	4	0	100
P.F.C. & Co.	3	1	75
Schlons	2	1	67
EHF Wingmen	1	2	33
Joe Mama	1	2	33
Last Chance	1	2	33
B.W. C.C. Squad	0	4	0

CO-REC

Pink	W	L	%
Everyone	4	1	80
Fred Rises Again	2	2	50
Pigs in Bondage	2	2	50
Part II	2	2	50
Pink Sox	2	3	40
Mission Impossible	1	2	33
Night Train Express	1	2	33
Tools and Boxes III	1	3	25

Green

The Mad Dog	W	L	%
Spring Fever	3	2	60
Submarines	3	2	60
Anemica	1	1	50
The Psycho-killers	2	2	50
Victor's Vibrations	1	3	25
I Got It	0	2	0
Krazy Keggers	0	3	0

WOMEN'S

Jockettes	W	L	%
"Some Girls"	1	0	100
The Zipster	0	1	0
Wenches	0	1	0
The Last Resort	0	3	0

Gym Hockey Standings

The Feather Dusters	W	L	%
Queffs	4	1	80
Black Nights	3	2	60
The NADS	3	2	60
The Tubes	3	2	60
The Raiders	2	4	33
Stagger More's	1	4	20
G.H.'s	0	5	0

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

The Defenders	W	L	%
Contenders Revised	5	2	71
Set and Spike	5	4	56
Senioritis	1	6	14
Son of Cyfads	1	7	12

CO-REC

White Flight	W	L	%
T.C.R.	6	0	100
T-Shirts! NFW!!	5	1	83
Desperation	4	2	67
Hybrids	3	3	50
The Amoebas	3	3	50
Bad Checks	2	4	33
One More Time	1	5	17

Red Flight

Just for Fun	W	L	%
Wonderbuns	5	1	83
More Entropy	4	2	67
Bumping Humpers	3	3	50
Bad to the Bone	2	4	33
Off the Wall	1	3	25
The Grogshop	0	4	0
Cientele	0	4	0

Yellow Flight

Hula-Hula Boys II	W	L	%
Great Expectations	3	1	75
Chokers	2	1	67
Wounded Knee	2	3	40
The Untouchables	1	3	25
T-Squared	0	2	0

WOMEN'S

U-ho	W	L	%
Last Chance	6	1	86
Apraxia	4	3	57
The Volley Girls	4	3	57
The Bop and Grooves	4	4	50
Awesome Forces II	3	4	43
The French Curves	3	4	43
T&A	2	6	25
Tussey-Terrors	0	7	0

Men's Water Polo Standings

Monkey Slappers	W	L	%
The Floaters	1	3	25
The Shrivelled	1	3	25
Wilbers	1	3	25
Water Pipes	1	3	25

Women's IM

from page 7

Murphy controlled the serve for the 4 points needed for victory.

The second game was completely controlled by the French Curves. It appeared as though T&A could do nothing right. Murphy started the scoring for the French Curves as they took a 3-0 lead.

Then, Nancy Fieldman took control of the game, serving for 7 points as the French Curves took a commanding 10-0 lead. The score was 13-0 when T&A finally got onto the scoreboard with Carol Johnson serving. But, there was to be no comeback as Murphy, once again, finished the game off.

In other action on Sunday, Last Chance defeated Tussey Terrors 15-8, 15-3; The Bop & Grooves defeated The Volley Girls 8-5, 15-4, 15-13 and Apraxia defeated Awesome Forces II by forfeit.

In Wednesday's action, Last Chance defeated T&A 15-3, 15-10 and Apraxia and U-ho won by forfeits over The Bop & Grooves and The French Curves.

by Mark Shaw

This past week saw the occurrence of one of the greatest sports events of the season. No, it wasn't the Kentucky Derby; nor was it the Sixers two-point victory in overtime.

This great sports event of which I speak is the powderpuff football competition between the classes. The winner gets the bragging rights of who is the toughest. The loser gets to go home and complain about the bruises they got from playing the stupid game.

The rules of the game are quite simple: do anything you can as long as you can get away with it. But really now, there were real rules. For example, you weren't allowed to tackle the players with the ball; you were supposed to grab their flag and rip it out. Unfortunately, however, I think someone glued some of the flags in; half the time, when a girl's flag was pulled, she came right along with it. But hey, once they got used to it, there weren't many complaints. Plus, the coaches caught on and told the players to grab the flag, then tackle them (at least you could say you were trying for the flag).

The "Sports Corner"

The first game was played on Wednesday night. It pitted the sophomores against last year's champions, the Seniors. The game promised to be a tough fight for both teams. For a while, it appeared as though the seniors wouldn't be able to field a team, but the sophomores were not about to be given an easy victory. The seniors jumped to an early commanding lead; they led by 19 points at halftime. But, the sophomores regrouped and fiercely came out to the second half. The sophomores were within a touchdown of the seniors when they scored their final touchdown to take the lead with 45 seconds left in the game. The sophomores held on for victory, winning 26-25. They moved on to the finals.

The sophomores were to play the winner of the Junior-Freshmen contest. The Juniors, under the direction of Hank Coyne, had practiced for two days. (We knew the freshmen would be tough — our scouting reports told us they had size and speed advantage.)

The juniors started off poorly as the freshmen unexpectedly came out charging. They tallied 2 quick touchdowns; and the juniors found

themselves in a bind. The juniors then buckled down; but it seemed like everytime we scored, they answered with a score of their own. They defeated us 22-12. (Sorry guys, I'm not about to play up a junior defeat — it's against my character.)

Anyway, the stage was set. The game was supposed to be Saturday, but nobody could make it. So, it was moved to Monday night (which really messed up my schedule — layout is Monday night). I was also given the pleasure of being a referee; a job I had last year (I should have learned — only kidding).

The sophomores scored first as Peggy Evans scored up the middle; the extra point was good, 7-0. However, the game belonged to the freshmen from here on out. Mary Moynihan scored the tying touchdown. Then the Karen "Cheese" Fonner-Stephanie Porter connection took over. The pain resulted in three passing touchdowns. The freshmen air attack was just awesome. The sophomores could not stop them. The freshmen became this year's champs, by the score of 27-13.

So, I guess it's congratulations to the freshmen; even though I think they were in a secret weight training program (only kidding).

Angler's Angle

from page 7

fish; try each until the fish indicate their preference. The angler must remember that fish are going to hit what they want, not necessarily what the angler wants to throw.

Stripers also may be beginning to cooperate. Jack Linety took six last week using shallow running plugs and Monday Mike Vasalata took a fat six pounder on a — you guessed it — shallow running plug. Mike, along with Jeff Powell and Gino Perri are also doing fairly well with largemouths.

Best bet for trout (if the rain ever stops) is the Little Juniata. Using spinning tackle, don't be afraid to use large lures. One gentleman that I talked to, who works at the tackle shop at Spruce Creek, says that he often takes large trout on plugs up to six inches.

Men's Lacrosse

by Mark Shaw

The Juniata Men's Lacrosse team lost to the Penn State Men's Lacrosse team 17-3 on Saturday, May 7.

Penn State totally dominated the 1st quarter of play. Their first goal came shortly after the start of the game on a shot from about 15 yards out. Penn State then proceeded to score more goals, making it 6-0 Penn State after the first quarter.

Juniata had some problems on defense as Penn State continually penetrated the middle lane. The offense was also having its problems as they tried to charge up the middle; but, Penn State's defense always succeeded in frustrating the Juniata stickers.

In the second quarter, Juniata began to put things together. They were playing much more aggressively and began to play their kind of game. On defense, Hank Coyne and Barry Miller made some fine plays while Jack Sturgeon made a couple of excellent saves as goaltender.

Dave Wagner started to get the offense organized as they began to try the outside lanes. About 4 minutes into the 2nd quarter, Juniata got onto the scoreboard on a goal by Joe Soule. That goal made the score 6-1 Penn State.

Suddenly, however, Penn State erupted with 4 unanswered goals. Juniata let down for a few moments and paid for it. Juniata then scored near the end of the second quarter as Mike Lang put one in to make it 10-2, Penn State.

After the 1st half, Penn State completely dominated the game. Their accurate passing was just too much for Juniata to handle. Juniata, however, did get the last goal of the game as Soule scored his second goal.

The Penn State game was the team's third game this season. The two others, against Dickinson and Millersville also resulted in losses. The Indians had 3 other games scheduled but due to bad weather, they were cancelled.

The Men's Lacrosse team was begun last year by Jay Kochiss, who presently heads the club. Being without a formal coach, the experienced players try to teach the inexperienced players the finer points of the game.

For next year, the Indians already have 2 home games scheduled.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

Bass are heading for the shallows of Raystown. Despite the colder than average water temperatures, bass are preparing their beds for the spawn. The females are fat with eggs, while the males — which seldom grow to over a pound and a half — have the characteristic worn down tail from fanning away gravel to make the spawning beds.

Now is the best time to catch lunkers. The bass are going to gorge themselves one last time before spawning. Once on their beds, spawning bass seldom eat. However, even then fish can be caught by working a plastic worm very slowly across beds. The bass see the worm as an intruder and will pick it up to remove it from spawning beds.

Catching the pre-spawn lunkers is based primarily on finding the fish. Once the fish are located, usually some can be enticed to strike. Bass seem to be congregating in five to twelve feet of water. Look for obstructions in the water that provide cover for the fish; submerged tree stumps, rock ledges and stream channels all may hide bass. Often if small bass are seen around a particular type of cover, larger fish will be near similar cover in deeper water. Plastic worms, crankbaits, and spinnerbaits each take their toll of

Continued on page 6



Juniata Lacrosseman Jay Kochiss cradles the ball as Rob Bond and Joe Soule try to find an open lane. photo by Paul Peditto

V-ball Playoffs Nearing

Co-Rec

by Mark Royer

On Monday night, the Hula-Hula Boys II dropped an intense match to their Yellow Flight rivals, the Chokers. As play began, the Chokers had only four players on the floor and were down 5-0 by the time the rest of their team arrived. They didn't manage any better during the next few points but they finally got warmed up and pulled within striking distance, down 14-10. After neither team had scored for several services, Tonya Snyder served up four points to tie up the game. After a few more volleys back and forth, captain Steve Whiteley iced the game for the Chokers. The final score: 16-14.

Throughout the match The Hula-Hulas questioned the legality of many returns by Mark (Spike?) Rucinski. The ref was convinced that the returns were legal and so the games went on. Steve White-

ley got the Chokers rolling in the second game with five quick points. He had some help from Rucinski who was in the front row. The Hula-Hulas didn't give up though, they pulled in front 12-7 behind the inspired play of Jay Hin- ish and Tina Twardy. But the Chokers came from behind again and it was Steve Whiteley serving the final 7 points to end the hopes

of the Hulas. The Chokers are now 3-1. The Hulas were not pleased with the officiating of the match but admitted that their opponents were good. Said captain Dave Heisterkamp, "They were good, we'll see them in the playoffs." I'd say these are two of the better teams I have seen so far this year and when they meet again it should be very interesting.

Women

by Mark Shaw

The French Curves defeated T&A in two straight games, 15-10, 15-1 in women's volleyball action on Sunday.

With both teams having only 5 players, the French Curves were the team which best overcame the shortage. T&A took an early 2-1 lead on the serve of Michelle Masitis but the French Curves came back strongly.

Angie Spickler and Chris

Schleiden combined for 7 points. T&A had problems returning the great curve on Schleiden's serve. The French Curves added three more points to make it 11-4 on the hard serving of Traci Yonko.

T&A was not to give this game away so easily. Masitis and Barb Huber brought T&A to within one, 10-11. The French Curves appeared to lose momentum as T&A made their comeback.

The French Curves pulled together, however; and Kathy

Continued on page 6

Season's Over

by Tracey Catanese

The Juniata Men's Tennis team has completed another season. Although their overall dual meet record was 2-7, this does not at all reflect how well the team did play.

According to Coach Rob Ash, the "team probably could have done a lot better than the record shows." He doesn't feel discouraged with the team's performance and doesn't believe he could have expected his players to do any better.

Most of the team's problems could be attributed to the loss of consistent play because of the inclement spring weather. Many of their errors were little mistakes which could have been improved with practice and it's possible that a winning season could have resulted.

The season's record was 2-7, but two of the meets were 5-4 losses and three were 6-3 losses; therefore the season wasn't as unsuccessful as one might gather at first glance.

Coach Ash cited the Dickinson

meet as the closest of the season. The meet ended with Dickinson on top 6-3, but it was actually only 2 points that cost the JC netters the meet. In the singles, one JC player lost 4 match points to succumb to his Dickinson opponent. History repeated itself in one of the doubles matches with one match point being lost.

Another very close meet was played at Lock Haven. Tom Tracy had to default when an old knee injury flared up. The resulting final score was LH 5-JC 4.

Tracy was chosen as the team's most valuable player. Tracy, a senior, also played No. 1 singles. His season record was 4-4. He was to travel to MACs, but due to his injury did not make the trip.

Senior Keith Fox, No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles player, ended with a 2-6 record. He travelled to MACs and teamed with Scott McNeal in the doubles competition. They won their 1st round against Gettysburg College's No. 1 team, but lost in the 2nd round to Haverford's No. 1 team.

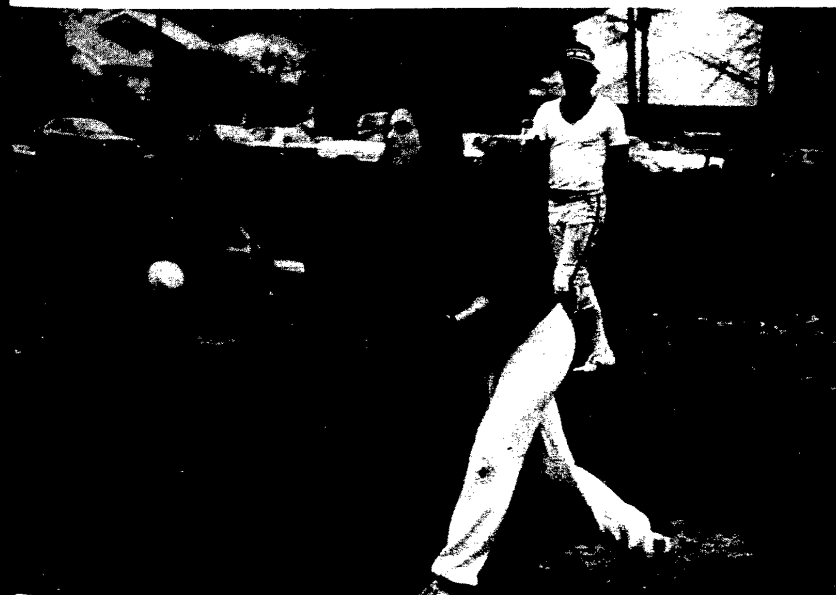


photo by Paul Peditto

Nancy Briggs makes her pitch as Rick Eberly awaits for the ball to be hit to him in Co-Rec Softball action this week.

Women 2nd at MACs; Men, 7th

In their first varsity season, the women's track team took on seventeen teams at the conference meet finishing second to Franklin and Marshall. F and M had 148 points, Juniata had 123 points, with Dickinson finishing in third place with 45 points. The top performers for Juniata were, Peggy Evans with 49 points, Nancy Roach with 21 points and Jeanne McLaughlin with 10.5 points.

Carol Tendall established a new MAC record in the mile with a 4:55.62 time. Peggy Evans established a MAC record in the triple jump with a leap of 11.11 meters. The 400 relay made up of Sue Occiano, Michelle Bartol, Nancy Roach, and Peggy Evans estab-

lished a MAC record with a dash of :52.64. Jeanne McLaughlin, Chris Schleiden, Peggy Evans and Nancy Roach also established a new record in the 1600 meter relay with a run of 4:12.85. In the first year of an award for Outstanding Woman Performer in the MACs, Peggy Evans took the honors.

"I am more than pleased with the outstanding performance of all the young women on this team. Each one has worked hard and has shown improvement from the beginning of the season to the end. I am grateful for the opportunity I have had in coaching the ladies of the team," stated Coach Roslyn Hall.

JUNIATA RESULTS:

5000 meters	Carol Tendall 3rd place 18:49.83 (pr) Carolyn Andre 6th place 19:26.07 (pr)
400 meter relay	Sue Occiano, Michelle Bartol, Nancy Roach Peggy Evans 1st place :52.64 (MAC record)
100 hurdles	Peggy Evans 2nd place :16.52 (pr)
400 meters	Nancy Roach 2nd place 1:01.5 (pr) Jeanne McLaughlin 5th place 1:02.4 (pr) Robyn Jervis 7th place 1:03.87 (pr)
100 meters	Peggy Evans 2nd place :13.31 Nancy Roach 3rd place :13.54
400 hurdles	Jeanne McLaughlin 3rd place 1:10.20 (pr)
200 meters	Peggy Evans 1st place :27.01 Nancy Roach 5th place :27.56
3000 meters	Carol Tendall 3rd place 11:05.42
1600 meter relay	Jeanne McLaughlin, Chris Schleiden, Peggy Evans, Nancy Roach 1st place 4:12.85 (MAC record)
1500 meters	Carol Tendall 1st place 4:55.62 (MAC record; pr)
Shot Put	Tammie Seitzinger 3rd place 9.76 meters
Discus	Mary Moynihan 3rd place 30.94 meters (pr)
Long Jump	Peggy Evans 2nd place 5.15 meters (pr)
Triple Jump	Peggy Evans 1st place 11.11 meters (MAC record; pr)

All times, distances and heights will stand as records since this is the first year of varsity track for women.

Winning Ways

by Jay Jones

The Juniata College baseball team (18-6) moved three steps in the right direction towards securing a spot in the NCAA tournament. The Indians continued their

winning way by sweeping the week (3-0) and extending their winning streak now to seven games.

On Wednesday, May 4, Juniata won another come-from-behind contest by beating Bucknell 11-9.

The Tribe started the scoring with four runs in the third inning as Jim Laphan singled in one run and Grady Paul tripled in two other runs. Paul then scored on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the inning, however, Bucknell answered with seven unearned runs to take the lead. Starting pitcher Dave Lesser

gave way to Dave Musser in the inning. Juniata narrowed the gap in the top of the sixth with three more runs compliments of RBI-singles by Glenn Hineman and Scott Cole. Then in the seventh inning, the Indians took the lead for good as Jeff Meeker collected his second double of the day, driving in two of the three runs scored in the inning. Terry Yoder, a late-inning replacement in the outfield, ended the scoring with a solo homerun in the ninth inning. Musser picked up the win, his third of the year, as he scattered eight hits over the six-plus innings he worked.

The following day, Juniata recorded a doubleheader sweep against Point Park in Pittsburgh by scores of 5-4 (in eight innings) and 8-5. In the first game, Bob McDonald pitched a seven-hitter, allowing just one walk and recording six strike-outs in chalking up his fifth win against two defeats. The Indians again opened the scoring with one run in the first inning on John Widener's RBI-single. Point Park scored three unearned runs in the first, however, to take

the lead. Juniata tied the score in the second inning on Scott Cole's two-run double. Point Park regained the lead in the bottom of the inning with another unearned run. The Indians knotted the score in the top of the sixth on a clutch double by Jim Laphan. Then, in extra innings, Jeff Meeker trotted home with the eventual winning run on a bases-loaded walk to Carl Pavolic. In the game, Laphan and Widener each had three hits.

In the second game, Juniata exploded for six runs in the first two innings and then hung on to win the contest 8-5. Grady Paul put the Indians on board first with a three-run homerun in the opening inning. Jeff Meeker tripled in another run and scored himself to account for the other two runs scored in the first inning. Then in the second, Paul connected with his second homerun of the game, a solo shot, to ice the victory. Starting pitcher Rich Howey conveniently scattered nine hits over the seven innings he worked to raise his record to 6-0.

Indian Notes: Juniata, with an MAC record of 5-5, is now 11-0 outside the league. . . . The Indians have now won fifteen of their last eighteen contests. . . . Three regular season games remain on Juniata's schedule: a doubleheader vs. Lock Haven State on May 9 and a makeup game vs. Penn State on May 10.

by Paul Bomberger

The Indian harriers had a good day last Saturday to finish seventh out of sixteen teams in the MAC. The tribe accumulated 27 points overall. Points were given for the first six finishers in each event; the steeplechase was a non-scoring event.

Kevin Burket came away with a pair of fifth places in the 100 m. (11.22) and the 200 m. (22.65). Kevin also anchored the 400 meter

relay to a third place finish in 43.11.

In the hurdles, John Voler captured fifth place in the 110 high hurdles (15.73) and Todd Naylor glided to fourth place in the grueling 400 intermediate hurdles (55.83).

Kirby Wilcher, Doug Brown, Todd Naylor and Pete Hauer combined in the 1600 meter relay for 3:23.99, good for fifth place. John Weiner finished fourth in the steeplechase in 10:18.0. That was

the first time John ever ran the steeplechase.

The weightmen flexed their muscles, as Tom Weiner threw the javelin 182'6" for fourth place. Gino Perri heaved the shot 45', also fourth place, and Rob Yankello took sixth in the shot, with a 43'10" throw.

Coach Turnball was pleased with the performances of his team on Saturday. He feels the team will be even stronger next season with added experience.



Juniata 3rd baseman/catcher Grady Paul displays the swing that has netted him numerous homeruns this season. photo by Steve DePerrot



Juniata pitching ace Rich Howie delivers his best against an opponent. Howie has a perfect record this year of 7-0. photo by Steve Silverman

Attention! Sportswriters Needed! If interested, please contact Mark Shaw, P.O. Box 667 or come to the assignment meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

This Week

Friday, May 20
Spring Term Classes End — 5:00

Thursday, May 26
Dining Hall closes — 1:30
Residence Halls close — 3:00

Sunday, May 29
Baccalaureate, Oller Lawn — 10:45
Commencement, Oller Lawn — 2:00

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

MAY 19, 1983

Davis Named To Board of Trustees

Richard R. Davis of Jeannette, assistant superintendent of the Penn-Trafford School District, has been named to the Juniata College Board of Trustees.

Davis, elected to a three year term, will represent the Western District, Church of the Brethren, and is one of three church representatives on the Board.

A 1962 graduate of Lock Haven State College where he received his B.S. degree in secondary education, Davis holds an M.Ed. degree in educational administration from the Pennsylvania State University. He received his principal's certification from Penn State and his superintendent's certification from West Virginia University.

Davis was named assistant superintendent in July, 1979. Prior to that, he was principal of the Jeannette Middle School. From 1962 to 1970, he was a teacher at Morrisons Cove Junior High School in Martinsburg.

A member of numerous professional organizations, Davis serves the Greensburg Church of the Brethren as moderator, deacon, chairman of the Deacon Board, senior high school Sunday School teacher, CBYF advisor and past Sunday School superintendent. In addition, he is moderator of the Monroeville Church of the Brethren and a lay speaker at both the Monroeville and Greensburg

churches.

Davis also is active in the Jeannette Corps of the Salvation Army, Phi Delta Kappa, Central Westmoreland United Way and the Jeannette United Way.

The election of Davis came at the spring meeting of the Juniata Board of Trustees. Relected to the Board at that time were: Dr. John C. Baker of Essex Falls, N.J., president, emeritus of Ohio University and a 1917 Juniata graduate; Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh of Huntingdon, vice president for college relations, emeritus at Juniata and a 1933 Juniata graduate; George E. Crusier of New Hope, senior vice president of Westvaco Corporation and a 1952 Juniata graduate; Edith Hartman Cutrell of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., a retired educator and 1927 Juniata graduate; Dr. Calvert N. Ellis of Huntingdon, president, emeritus of Juniata and a 1923 Juniata graduate; Elmer G. Grant of State College, president of Central Counties Bank; Thomas A. Martin of Washington, D.C., director of the division of taxation, American Petroleum Institute; Jack E. Oller of Huntingdon, professor of French, emeritus at Juniata and a 1923 Juniata graduate; and Vincent A. Sarni of Mount Lebanon, senior vice president of PPG Industries. All were relected to three year terms.

Guest Speaker Chosen for JC Commencement

Commencement to be 104th for Juniata

Dr. Paul G. Pearson, president of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at Juniata College's 104th Commencement Sunday, May 29.

Prior to becoming Miami's 18th president on July 1, 1981, Dr. Pearson was executive vice president and professor of zoology at Rutgers University in New

Jersey. He joined the Rutgers faculty in 1955 and worked his way through the professional ranks, serving as department chairman, director of the graduate programs in zoology, associate provost and, in 1977, executive vice president. During 1978-79, Dr. Pearson was acting president of Rutgers.

In addition to Rutgers, Dr.

Pearson has taught and lectured at the University of Tulsa, University of Florida, Hunter College, Drew University and the University of Virginia's Mountain Lake Biological Station. Dr. Pearson also is a professor of zoology at Miami.

Much of Dr. Pearson's scientific research has been on populations of vertebrates and, most recently, the impact of pollutants on ecosystems. He helped write and test the ecological version of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study and co-wrote the second edition of "High School Biology: BSCS Green Version."

Over the years, Dr. Pearson has held many positions with the Ecological Society of America, American Institute of Biological Sciences and the American Society of Zoologists.

From 1971-76, Dr. Pearson was a member of the New Jersey Noise Control Commission, serving as the group's chairman from 1974-76. He also has been a consultant with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

A native of Florida, Dr. Pearson received his B.S. degree with honors from the University of Florida and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida, and holds an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Rutgers.

During Juniata's Commencement ceremony, Dr. Pearson will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in recognition of his "notable accomplishments as an educator, scientist and university administrator."

Dr. Pearson and his wife, Winifred, have three children including P. Andrew Pearson, a member of this year's graduating class at Juniata.

The Commencement ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. on the lawn in front of Oller Hall.

Brown to Speak at Baccalaureate

The sermon at Juniata College's Baccalaureate Service Sunday, May 29, will be delivered by Dr. Dale W. Brown, professor of Christian theology at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill.

A native of Wichita, Kans., Dr. Brown is a graduate of McPherson College, and received a bachelor of divinity degree from Bethany Bible Seminary. In addition, he holds a Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

A member of the Bethany faculty since 1962, Dr. Brown also has taught at McPherson College, and was the Visiting Lilly Professor at Berea College in Kentucky in 1977-78.

Dr. Brown is the author of numerous books and articles. He has served the Church of the Brethren as a pastor, moderator of the Middle Iowa District, member of district and regional boards, member of the General Brotherhood Board, and moderator of the Annual Conference.

His sermon, "Freedom From... Freedom For," will be delivered to some 300 graduating seniors, their parents, faculty, staff and guests. Dr. Brown resides in Lombard, Ill. with his wife Lois, and three children.

In addition to Dr. Brown's sermon, the Baccalaureate Service will include a welcome by Juniata President Frederick M. Binder, the call to worship by the Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and the morning prayer by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Neff, general secretary of the Church of the Brethren.

Several students also will participate in the service. Senior Gaye E. Shelley of Thompsonstown will give the Psalter, senior Jacqueline L. Loucks of Clarendon Heights will read the Epistle and senior Nancy M. Roach of Johnstown will present the Gospel.

The anthem, "I Have Only One Life to Live," will be sung by the Juniata Chamber Singers under

Continued on page 3



photo by Dave Moore

Juniata students enjoyed an afternoon of warm weather and cool mud last Friday during the annual Mud Volleyball competition, sponsored by J.E.C. For more pictures, see page 4.

In This Issue

Editorial	pg. 2	Dave's Dribble	pg. 3
Cartoon	pg. 2	Off, Off, Broadway	pg. 3
Letters to the Editor	pg. 2	Mud Volleyball Pictures	pg. 4
Along Muddy Run	pg. 2	Raft Regatta Pictures	pg. 5
Newsbriefs	pg. 3	Skydiving	pg. 6
Out and About	pg. 3	Sports	pp. 7, 8

EDITORIAL

Making Memories Juniata Style

Spring term at Juniata always seems to be a time of reflection, especially as it draws to an end, and graduation is once again at hand.

Each year Juniata graduates a couple hundred seniors, each of whom surely has his or her unique memories of college life. But what type of memories are the seniors likely to take with them as they head out into the "real world?"

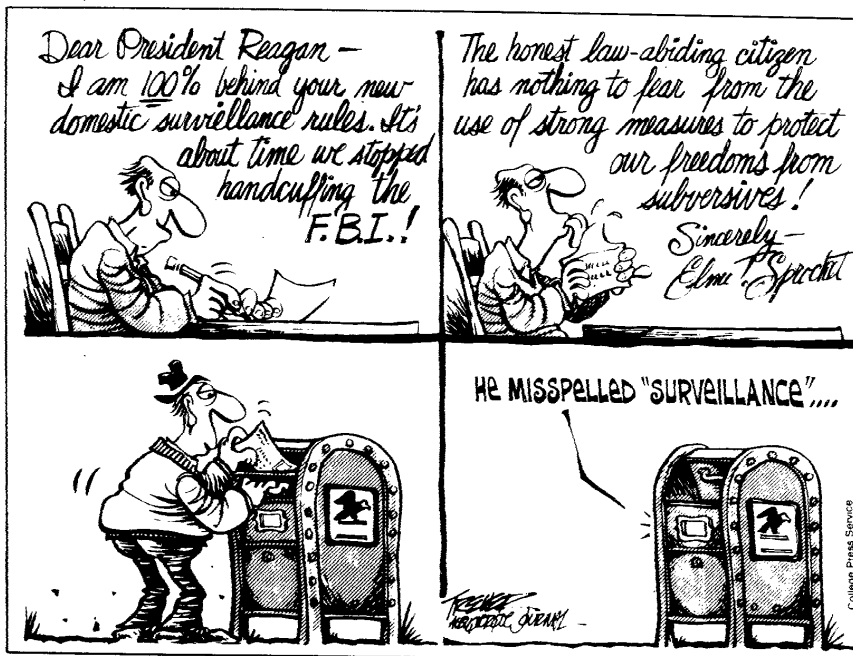
It most likely won't be the first test that they failed so long ago (although that was a traumatic experience.) It also won't be handing in that history term paper late, or all the hours spent laboring away in the computer room with 14 other frustrated programmers.

What is most memorable about Juniata are the people and the events that are unique to this college alone. Where else do such great traditions such as the Raft Regatta, Mountain Day, the Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night and May Day exist? Each of these functions and many more provide the opportunity for friends to create memories.

Remember all those trips to the cliffs, or joining the sun worshippers on the many campus beaches with music blaring from the windows? Or how about the trips to Raystown Lake, OIP, or Tote? When an alumnus, returning to Juniata College was asked, "Would you do anything different if you could go through college again?" he responded, "I'd worry less about studying, and have more fun." We can't forget what our purpose here is, but often the only thing that gets us through the hectic and frustrating times so familiar to college life are the people. These are the very same people, both students and faculty alike, that it is so difficult to say "goodbye" to each summer.

Juniata also seems to have quite loyal alumni, who continue to take an interest in the school over the years. This has been proven by the fine efforts of those who were involved in the fund-raising campaign for the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. No matter how much students complain now, there must be something special about Juniata that keeps the alumni coming back each Homecoming.

At the present time, it may seem easy to find fault with any number of things at Juniata, but when we get to look back on our four years here, we may be able to admit that even Baker Refectory wasn't so bad after all.



Letters to the Editor



by Lisa Ellek

In the past nine months I have tried to write a column for you, my fellow students. At times I have been more selfish than usual by championing my own causes. Many times I have revealed the personal details of my life and the inept workings of the senior brain. In my parting words to the loyal devotees who have followed my bi-weekly tribulations, I would like to be both personal and unselfish. With deepest sincerity I would like to dedicate this column to the underclassmen of Juniata and leave to you something more than just words.

While I was a member of my high school newspaper staff for four years, seniors were looked upon with awe. At the end of each school year, graduating seniors filled out surveys listing a variety of questions, the favorite of which was "What do you bequeath?" In each of the four years my fingers were permanently ink-stained from running off pages upon pages of senior answers to insert within the last newspaper.

Since Juniata does not follow the Montour High School ways of sending surveys to seniors (four years of evaluation forms are apparently enough), I decided to take the initiative in bequeathing my own bequeathables to those who remain behind. While one can take the memories with him, one cannot always take the tangibles.

First off, I would like to bequeath my closet to one of next year's lucky occupants of the back bedroom in Apt. 1, Mission House. Mine was the standing wardrobe which never withstood anything. It couldn't handle my wintertime sweaters and corduroys; it refused to associate with my summer cottons and linens. Undoubtedly several forgotten outfits will be found in the clean-up operation. I will throw in the extra tension bar

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent controversy over military advertising in the *Juniatian* and more specifically in response to Ms. Swartz's letter of 28 April. Ms. Swartz raises several points that I would disagree with. First, she states that "apparently for some people, freedom means the right to fight." Obviously Ms. Swartz is not familiar with the Communist doctrine of world conquest and likewise she has never been behind the "Iron Curtain." Well, Ms. Swartz, I have been behind the "Iron Curtain" and I have seen what goes on there. I have seen the hopeless facial expressions; I have seen also the watch towers, machine-gun nests, barbed wire and mine fields at the borders. These measures are by no means to keep people out: they are to keep people in. Is this, Ms. Swartz, what you want for America? Freedom does not mean the right to fight. Freedom means that we all have a duty to fight, if the need arises.

Secondly, Ms. Swartz argues that because "necessary funds" are being "displaced" to the military our "basic rights to an adequate education, working opportunities and a secure old age are being denied." On the contrary, by "displacing" these funds to the military we are helping to insure that our "basic rights to an adequate education, working opportunities and a secure old age" will not be denied.

Lastly, Ms. Swartz feels that the "sole" purpose of the military is destruction. It is quite apparent that does not know the difference between armed aggression and deterrence. I will not deny that the military kills and destroys when necessary, and, while I am not in favor of the arms race or of war itself, I, for one, will not stand peacefully by, like the inhabitants of the Warsaw Ghetto, and be annihilated. Perhaps the purpose of the military establishment is best

described in the words of Elihu Root, former Secretary of War, on the founding of the U.S. Army War College: "not to promote war but to preserve peace by intelligent and adequate preparation to repel aggression . . ." The preservation of peace, Ms. Swartz, by intelligent and adequate preparation, is their purpose and what better place to obtain the necessary intelligent and responsible leadership than on a college campus?

Lynn Ronan

Editor, *The Juniatian*

It occurred to me the other day that I've been listening less and less to Juniata's radio station than I did when it was WJC, or even "Vee ninedy, too," as they used to say. So I began to think about how the station's emphasis has shifted to generic, risk-free programming that offers no surprises, nothing to think about, and little in the way of what might be called "foreground music."

I began to be suspicious when what used to be called "the news" became a "lifestyle report" (Whatever that is. Is the news easier to take if it's called something that doesn't mean anything?) Then there was the shift on the dial, from the pure, NPR-oriented left side of the radio to the commercial-prone territory where it is presently located. Worst of all was "The Newsblimp" — that masterpiece of reportorial flatulence. "The Newsblimp" is a potentially informative program crippled by its own cleverness. Newsblimp editors apparently feel that if they can't relate phrases from rock music to current events, listeners will lose interest and the validity of the "report" would stumble and fall. Hot air truly keeps the Newsblimp aloft.

Current programming, or lack of it, creates a status quo of audio patterning in listeners and de-

Continued on page 4

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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News Briefs

Beirut, Lebanon — The Lebanese Cabinet unanimously approved the troops withdrawal pact with Israel according to a cabinet statement Saturday. Lebanon's chief negotiator with Israel, Antoine Fattal, is expected to sign the agreement sometime this week, as soon as a date and place are scheduled.

A Washington State department spokesman described the Lebanese approval as "a constructive step in the ongoing process directed towards the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon."

Israeli, Lebanese, and American negotiators met Sunday in Netanya, Israel to go over the agreement to make sure there were no questions as to the wording or language and to set a date for the ceremonial signing. The agreement will be published in Arabic, Hebrew, English and French.

Damascus, Syria — Syrian President, Hafez-al-Assad rejected the draft agreement on troop withdrawal from Lebanon. A high ranking Syrian official stated that if the accord was signed Syria would not remove its troops from Lebanon and would do all they can "to foil the agreement."

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans have made this Pa-

cific harbor available to the Soviet Union as a port call for Soviet fishing boats. In three months, a 7,000 ton drydock and 60-foot long floating pier will be anchored in San Juan del Sur bay to serve Soviet tuna vessels. Nicaragua made the agreement with the Soviet Union one year ago in which the Soviets will pay \$200,000 per year as a rental fee.

San Juan del Sur is more centrally located to the areas fished by the Soviet fleet than the port they presently use in Peru.

Washington — Watergate case pardons were denied to Jeb Stuart Magruder and E. Howard Hunt, Jr. by President Reagan Saturday. Magruder and Hunt served as aides in the Nixon White House and were convicted for the 1972 break-in of Democratic Party Headquarters in Washington. Both were paroled after serving prison sentences, Magruder for obstruction of justice and Hunt for burglary, conspiracy, and wiretapping. Mr. Reagan rejected their requests for pardon in accordance with the recommendations of the Justice Department Acting Pardon Attorney, Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Giuliani said. However, Mr. Reagan did pardon Eugene R. Martinez who was also convicted for burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping.

Foreign Exchange Includes Librarians

Juniata College's foreign studies programs have always offered students a variety of opportunities to study abroad. But these exchange programs are not always limited to students.

This spring, Juniata and the College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, England, have exchange librarians. Juniata's public service librarian, Celene L. Seymour, is working in England while Dorothy Daniel, resources librarian at the College of St. Paul and St. Mary, is working at Juniata.

"The library systems in the two countries are really quite different," says Miss Daniel who is in charge of the education library at her school. "We do not have student help, for example, and the library is not open late at night or on Sundays as it is here. This is a

difficult situation for American students to adjust to when they come to England to study." She also notes that because the College of St. Paul and St. Mary is a private institution, the library is not open to the public the way American college libraries are.

"The cataloging system here is also better than in England, where books are only cataloged by author. If you don't know the name of the author, it can be very difficult to find the book you want," says Miss Daniel.

Although the library system at the two schools is different, Miss Daniel sees many similarities between Juniata and the College of St. Paul and St. Mary. "Both schools have similar enrollments and backgrounds," she notes, "and the students ask the same sort of questions."

Out & About

by John Ferich

This week's Out and About required more than just "winning and dining." The location of the event was Seven Points Marina at Lake Raystown. Now, if you are an outdoor lover you will find this to be to your liking and even if you're not an outdoor lover, this can be a pleasant alternative to dining out.

Your menu will have to be prepared before your departure. Most items needed can be purchased at Weis Market and a cooking kit can also be rented from Laughing Bush Outing Service for 75¢. The total cost of this venture runs between \$15-20 depending on the type of steak you like.

There are several different spots to be chosen for the cook-out. My date and I chose a grassy peninsula overlooking the marina and lake. When we both decided on a grill, it started to drizzle so we moved under a pavilion to eat. (The service was very good and the waiter was cute, too!)

The meal took less time to prepare than to eat. We started with slices of fresh watermelon as an appetizer. Our main course consisted of two ten-ounce Delmonico steaks, a sauce of mushrooms and onions cooked in butter, baked potatoes, a loaf of garlic bread and a bottle of Taylor red wine. To prepare the meal, I covered the grill with aluminum foil and used charcoal briquets that already contained lighter. When the flames died down I put the potatoes, wrapped in aluminum foil, into the fire to be turned often.

Next, I used the pans from the cooking kit to create the sauce which consisted of diced onions, mushrooms and melted butter. To complete the sauce a tablespoon of wine was added. I let this sauce simmer and stirred it once in a while. Now, I put the steaks on the grill and when they were cooked, I cut them up and mixed the pieces in with the sauce to marinate the steak for a few minutes. Also, I toasted the bread on the grill and by this time the potatoes were done.

My date and I both felt that we enjoyed this meal better than any meal that we have had in a long time. The meat was tender and delicious and the sauce accented and added to the flavor. To end this perfect meal we had fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

Even though we are newcomers to cooking, we both found it simple to prepare this meal. It was worth the effort to cook it ourselves, because not only did we save money, but to quote a well-known saying, "If you want it done right, you have to do it yourself."

Also, as an option you can rent a tent from Laughing Bush for \$2 and camp at the lake overnight. Off-season there is no charge for a campsite. Go for it!!

**Juniata
Ads Bring
Fast Result**

Dave's Dribble

by David Lehmann

I carried my suitcases into 206 Sherwood and noticed that my roommates (whom I hadn't met yet) had beaten me to unpacking. The room looked so sterile. Three pinewood desks lined one wall and two pine dressers were built into the adjacent wall. The freshly waxed tile floor glistened so brightly that it caused me to blink. I opened my eyes, and it was nearly four years later. Four years? Time passed too quickly.

I often hear people complaining about this college being boring. Those that disagree will point to parties and movies as evidence that there are opportunities for amusement. I take a different standpoint. Juniata can be either dead or lively. How it appears to an individual doesn't depend on what events are going on though, it depends on that individual. There are students who didn't get involved with this past weekend's festivities and were bored, while those who played mud volleyball or floated on a raft feel rejuvenated from their experience. The fun of an event such as raft regatta focuses on the people involved. We all have a wonderful opportunity here for meeting new people and making new friends. I realize that this is a small school and that we get used to seeing the same faces, but how often do we take the time to know these faces? It can be intimidating to walk up to a stranger and just start talking to him or her. However, events such as raft regatta give us a looser environment where we can do just that while also spending time with old friends.

When we arrived as freshmen, we knew very few of the other students, and we made an effort to get to know the people on our halls. For too many of us, this was the last time we have made such an effort. We became comfortable in a small group and didn't wish for any new contacts. This seems silly to me. One can never have too many friends, but quite often we have too few and are left bored.

People are like surprise packages. We can seldom tell what is in the box by looking at the wrapping. Only once the box is opened, can we judge the

package's worth to us. If the package contains something undesirable, we leave the box and are no worse for opening it. Yet if the box contains a pearl, we have profited greatly by taking the time of opening a box.

Surprise packages are all around us. Some may be opened by just saying "good morning" to that student who we pass everyday on our way to breakfast but never took the time to talk to. To open others, it might require us to ask a girl to dance or accept an offer to dance. At the very worse, we get turned down, and our ego takes a lump. However, if we don't get turned down, we may have stumbled onto a pearl.

Take the time to know the people around you. Don't wait till tomorrow; start today. Unfortunately if we wait, we may blink away four years. When I think back over my college years, I remember people first and am thankful for having the chance to know them. They are what has made my college experience enjoyable. Juniata is the people here. Know your school.

Off, Off, Broadway

Same Time Next Year, by Bernard Slade, was performed in Oller Hall this past Tuesday night. Directed by Ken Zinck, the play is a series of windows on the lives of two lovers living through the 50's, 60's and 70's. The two main characters, Doris, played by Elizabeth Nelson, and George, played by Richard Carlow, change and develop as the time passes. Meeting at a Northern California hotel every year, they reflect a changing society at 5-year intervals.

Same Time Next Year is a very highly acclaimed play, and it was the excellence of the story itself that was the main attraction for the evening. Elizabeth Nelson did a good job with her part, but Richard Carlow's performance left something to be desired. His characterization did improve during the second act, but it never reached the same level as Ms. Nelson's.

Ken Zinck must be commended for two different aspects of the performance. One was the utility of the set. It was not only effective from a staging point of view, but was also highly mobile. This is an absolute necessity for a traveling show and was accomplished quite successfully. The second was the addition of a third character not found in the script — the innkeeper. He would enter at the end of each scene and prepare the set for the next. In this way, the audience was kept amused while the main characters went through their extensive costume changes. This was a very clever idea, and was received well by the audience.

Overall, it can be said that **Same Time Next Year** was a well directed performance that was light, entertaining, and made a nice midweek study break.

Baccalaureate

from Page 1

the direction of Bruce A. Hirsch, associate professor of music.

Musical accompaniment for the Baccalaureate Service will be provided by Teresa R. Murray, instructional assistant in music, on piano and flautists Stephanie D. Lent of Harrisburg and Margaret L. Donahue of Hershey, both Juniata seniors.

Last Issue

This will be the last issue of **The Juniata**. We wish you a safe and healthy summer! See you next year.

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Raft No. 16 — Good Job Gang! Let's do it again real soon.

Smooth and Slick — Thank for a great year!! Love your little Mexican.

Hey J. Happy Day — c.

To all you guys — Good Luck Next Year, I'll be in touch — your foreign correspondent.

Chief: Thanks for actually making Monday nights as enjoyable as they could be. Believe it or not, I'll even miss "editorial discretion"! Every time I hear Elton John, I'll

remember those cold nights in our room in Ellis College Center. Best of luck. I'll be back to haunt you!!! K.

BUZZZLS — Thanks for the memories. Love you KB

Don't cry for me, Belle Zuma. Just remember the good times.

Dani — Thank you for being a friend — Dev.

K.S. and K.S. — Thanks for sharing all the laughter. R.R.

Jake — Glad your legs work again — Your 3:00 Buddy.

Terry, I will kill you next time. LAA

Letters to the Editor from page 2

emphasizes the importance of the spoken word. DJ's just glue their musical selections together with phrases like: "Well, we just heard from Tom Petty, Dire Straits, and The Police. And now here's a little Pat Benatar..." How come nobody ever says anything on the campus station? Nobody's ever interviewed, nobody ever thinks out loud on the air, nobody ever reads a poem, says a few lines from an up-coming play, gives an editorial opinion, reviews a book or movie, reads a personal essay or short story, or makes live music.

Listeners are guaranteed they'll never hear Mozart after lunch, or Eliot Carter, or Terry Riley, Carla Bley, John Renbourn, Patrick Godfrey, Philly Joe Jones, John Abercrombie, Kate Wolf, Brian Eno, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, Stephan Grapelli, Oregon, Doc Watson, Keith Jarrett, Bessie Smith, Dave Grisman, King Oliver, Meredith Monk, Don Reno and Red Smiley, Si Kahn, Tommy Dorsey, Chick Corea, Carlos Montoya, Alan Stivell, or Jean Pierre Rampal. In short, if you listen to Juniata's radio station any weekday you'll never hear anything unfamiliar that you might grow to enjoy. It's guaranteed.

Music is a vast smorgasbord, and to program only rock and roll during the week is comparable to the food service's cooking pizza three times a day, week in, week out. It's Wonderbread for our ears. Where's folk music? Ethnic music? Where's classical music of any kind during the week? Where's bluegrass? Where's instrumental music of any genre on a weekday? Where's the chance to expand our tastes and interests? Who's pulling the strings? Who's restricting our diets? Who sets the limits? Who's, uh, "keeping us in touch?"

I happen to live where I can pull in WDFM, the campus station from Penn State; WQSU, from Susquehanna University; and sometimes WDUQ, from Duquesne University. All these commercial-free stations offer alternative programming that varies considerably. Isn't that one of the freedoms and responsibilities of non-commercial radio? Our station, by contrast, seems like just another commercial broadcaster which doesn't broadcast commercials. The same unimaginative format, the same old (and new) rock and roll, the same sameness.

Campus radio can help shape listeners' preferences, and by playing only "what's popular" station personnel enforce a rigidity of musical tastes that make anything different seem "weird" or "strange." If you go to Juniata, and find your musical tastes expanding away from those groups and individuals with the slickest marketing and promotional agents, I give you a lot of credit. The campus station isn't helping you a bit in your search for interesting alternatives to what it, too, has been led to believe is the "official" music of our time.

Next year, how about a variety of quality programming that



Team members help each other get acquainted with playing conditions before the start of Friday's Mud Volleyball Activities.

Along Muddy Run

from page 2

which fell down at least 12 times in the past year.

I bequeath my bravery to any humanities major who challenges the limitations placed upon him ("You humanities majors have it so easy!") and takes both a business course and a science course merely to "diversify" himself (or suicidally, to include in his POE). In four years at Juniata I have never felt so accomplished as in this, my senior year, when I successfully completed the untold, novel Computers and Society and the grueling and physically demanding HOB0. Oceanography aside, (after which I wanted to work at Sea World with the dolphins), these first dabbles into the science and business worlds were especially brave due to the infamous professors who taught them (Doctor "Dept. Chairman" Cherry and "Smoke 'em Chalk" Fisher).

There was a quiet resolve in my mind as one of my HOB0 group members, after watching me fall chest-first into a stream on the "obstacle course" at Blue Diamond, asked, "You took this course as an elective?"

I bequeath to any wordy person my all-time favorite college sayings beginning freshman year when everyone was either a "chickie" and "niiiiice" or a "yukface", and ending this term with "puke me off" (thus leaving me "puked-off"), "poophead" and "sounds like a problem for the therapist."

I bequeath a pair of shoes to the shoe repairman on Mifflin Street who was kept consistently busy with my faulty footwear (once seeing the same pair of shoes at least three times in one week).

I bequeath two years worth of old Ziggy calendars to any Ziggy cult member and my favorite, obnoxious pink stage blush from Oller basement, "heather rouge," to any serious actress who keeps returning to the stage for more punishment.

I bequeath my knack of making the worst possible sundaes on Sunday nights to the hopeful of Juniata, for each Sunday I hoped I would improve and meet both my eyes' and stomach's approval.

I bequeath my bottle of lemon juice, my "lunar" blanket, and my bent radio antenna to any Lesherie who lists her spring term address as "Leshier Beach" for three years in a row.

I bequeath the "no parking sign across the street from Mission House to those deviants who have been adhering to the sign — they don't park, they merely run the sign down.

I bequeath to future tour guides the "Lisa Ellek Manual of What to Say Where" — a collection of anecdotes told to each of my tours and the exact location where they were told.

I bequeath my song-writing abilities to future musical superstars. My freshmen friends will not forget the lyrics to "J.C. B.s." (sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells"), a song about freshmen love gone wrong, and my senior roommates will not forget "Poop Attack," the Olivia-Newton-Ellek version of eating in the cafeteria.

I bequeath my post office box, 313, to any freshman who doesn't expect to receive mail in the next four years.

I bequeath my pre-med neighbors, Moe, Larry, and Curly, to the world of medicine. May Hershey, Jefferson, and Guadalajara rest in peace until they arrive.

I bequeath my top-bunkie roommate to the unfortunately unaware females who fall under the rule of her R.A.-dom. When problems arise, girls, pretend you're seniors (which is what she did this year), and keep in mind that she loves purple, shoes, and Twix bars.

I bequeath my gown and mortar board to a 1984 senior who loves to iron angelic-looking costumes. (But, too bad, I get to keep the Ku Klux Klan-ish hood and the tassel.)

I bequeath my wide-eyed naivete to all incoming freshmen.

Most of all, I bequeath my position as co-columnist of "Along Muddy Run" to someone who will treasure it as I have, who will be unafraid of expressing an opinion, and who will remember, above all, to entertain. Good-bye Juniata, I'll miss you.



Steve de Perrot is seen here spiking a ball during Friday's mid-afternoon event. This annual event is sponsored by the Juniata Executives Club, (JEC).



Pictured are the runners-up to this year's event. The winners were still in the mud when this photo was taken.

addresses a diversity of musical tastes, that has the courage to originate some issue-oriented topics for discussion, that doesn't make every broadcaster a DJ, and which isn't necessarily 100% predictable. In short, why can't it

be a little more like our very own station?

I'm not anti-rock and roll — the way I own more r&B records and tapes than I can physically carry.

Jack Troy

Juniata Rafterers Make A Splash

Photos by David Moore



These rafters are boarding for their voyage down stream. Or are they just getting back after a call from nature?



Faculty moderators (Sue Esch, Tom Nolan, and Betty Ann Cherry, l. to r.) paddle their way up and down stream watching for "floaters."



Juniata rafters get psyched and paddle their way down stream during Saturday's regatta. Over 80 rafts were registered for the event.



Students made their way down the river on floats, in inner tubes, and by jumping from raft to raft.



Mike D'Olio can't believe his raft made it to the finish as he shares the laugh with Jack Williams and other crew members.



This three man raft doesn't seem to mind following the rest of the pack it just means more time in the afternoon sun.



photos by David Moore
From L. to R.: Sophomore Kim Cesareo gets instructions on free falling, a Juniata student swings from a tree, eight Juniata students get instructions on parachute folding, and Laughing Bush's man in charge, John Brogan, contemplates his future as he boards the aircraft.



Juniata Skydivers Take to the Air

by John Brogan

Picture this — The loud engine of the Cessna 182 rattles the small plane as you climb to 3000 feet. While the pilot makes a hard banking turn you carefully study the distant airport below. Suddenly, the door to the plane opens and you cautiously lean back into the plane away from the intruding air. As the plane begins to level off, the jumpmaster orders, "Get Your Feet Out!" You suddenly realize you will not be landing in the plane. With your feet hanging outside the plane, the next instruction pierces the wind, "Get Out!!!" Without questioning your actions, you grab the strut which supports the wing and you pull yourself onto the small, wobbly, metal step just above the landing gear. Building your confidence, you let your right foot dangle off the step and look back into the plane at your jumpmaster. He studies the ground below, and at the precise moment he looks you in the eye and yells, "GO!!!"

This is the moment most people ask experienced skydivers about. That instant you let go of the plane and begin your descent to the airfield below. If you ask one of the Juniata students who have completed their first jump, they will surely explain in explicit detail this exhilarating feeling to you. Laughing Bush, in an attempt to

increase club organized outdoor activities, sponsored two trips to Allegheny Skydivers at Indian Lake Airport near Central City, PA this spring. Although both weekends were hampered with bad weather; with snow on March 26th and rain on April 23rd, all 22 participants have been trained to complete their first static line parachute jumps. On both weekends, the instruction took most of the day on Saturday with Allegheny club members jumping all day. Uwe Willme, a German exchange student here at Juniata with approximately 200 parachute jumps, joined the first-jumpers to try and complete some free falling formations with the Allegheny skydivers. Trip organizer Paul Wagner commented, "Everything went very well except for the weather. Chuck Askins our instructor was very thorough and Laughing Bush looks forward to running another trip next year, possibly in the fall when the weather is more stable."

Laughing Bush would like to take this opportunity to thank all the participants on both the Fall and Spring whitewater rafting trips and the skydiving trips for their cooperation in making all the trips successful. Laughing Bush plans on running some basic programs next year to complement these trips.



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Rain, a Softball Problem

Men's

by Paul J. Kardish

Men's softball is finally rounding the home stretch of a long and rain-shortened season. At the end of this week a new champion will be crowned. This season will not have a repeat champ. The Pigeons II hopes for reproducing the feat which they accomplished in fall term were eliminated when they failed to finish in the top four. The team responsible for knocking them out of the playoff picture was Blood & Guts. Blood & Guts rebounded after a horrendous 0-2 start. The EHF Wingmen also snuck into the playoff after a similar slow start.

With Monday's games already cancelled (you guessed it, rain), the games will have to be rescheduled. Times and fields have yet to be determined by the I.M. department. The one bracket will pit King A and the Exs against P.F.C. & Co. Look for King A and the Exs to take this game. They are a team of vast playoff experience and with the three Yonie brothers in the lineup, they are virtually unstoppable. The other quarterfinal game will put Fall-Us against the Schlongs. Fall-Us has the power and speed to secure their ticket to the semi-final. The other bracket has the two of the

division winners in it. Way-Way Off Campus plays the EHF Wingmen. Way-Way Off has just too much talent for them. The Mess Express will probably breeze through their game. I would not even venture to guess who will win the game between Way-Way Off and The Mess Express. The title game should match King A and the Exs and the winner of that game. As we all know in Men's softball, anything goes.

Women's

by Cindy Duick

There are no playoffs in

Women's IM Softball this season. The Jockettes were determined the champions because of their superior record, 6-0. They didn't allow any of their opponents to score more than three runs against them.

On May 10, "Some Girls" were able to take three runs from the powerful Jockettes. "Some Girls" scored once in the second inning and twice in the third, while the Jockettes tallied eight in the first, seven in the second and eight more in the third.

The Last Resort was able to score one run off the Jockettes, but were over-powered 15-1, on April 26.

Angler's Angle

by Dave Lehmann

The most interesting fishing I've experienced this spring occurred at a strip pit about 15 miles from campus. Strip pits are spring fed ponds that fill in old strip mine gauges. They are generally very clear water and deep (most drop to 40 feet or more). Strip pits can be located by talking to locals in towns that have abandoned mines. That's how I found the one that I fished on Saturday.

I had already spotted a good

number of rock bass, bluegill, and small largemouths, when I spotted a fish of about twenty inches swimming slowly at me. Once it was closer, I became confused. It looked like a bowfin, but they weren't supposed to be native to the area. Yet, when a local fisherman to this pond talked to me, he confirmed what I had seen. He claimed that the pond was full of bowfin.

Bowfin, also called mudfish, are very primitive fish. Besides gars, they are the only lobed-finned fish still extant in North America. Generally, they prefer warm slow moving water which explains their abundance in the deep South. Dr. Robert Fisher informed me that a ways back bowfin had been stocked as a predator in some lakes by the State Fishing Commission. Walter Rosser of the Fish Commission confirmed that bowfin were stocked in a few lakes to control bullhead, but that this particular pond never received state stockings. How the fish in the pond got there is a mystery, and why bowfins have prospered here is an even bigger mystery, but it's no mystery that I'm returning to that pond to try to catch one of these relics from the past.

lost to Gormley earlier in the season 6-1, 4-6, 2-6. In second round action, Yvette Wagensommer of F.D.U. defeated Krall 6-0, 6-0, on her way to taking first place MAC honors. Wagensommer also was a national quarterfinalist.

In MAC doubles action, Kim Detwiler and Amy Powless were defeated by a team from Western Maryland 6-2, 6-1. In the consolation, they were defeated by a Lycoming team 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals.

Latimore is hopeful about next season with most of the team returning. Freshmen who had starting honors this season included Krall at No. 2 and No. 3, Detwiler at No. 4, Leanne Egolf at No. 5, and Liane Burns at No. 5 and No. 6. Others to see playing time include senior Janey Povey, junior Pam Baughman, sophomore Yvette Rotundo, and freshmen Lauren Rogerson and Tracy Benson.

Latimore also commented on Egolf playing in only 5 of the 9 matches of the season because of afternoon classes. Her season record was 5-0 and the coach feels that she could have been a key factor in turning some of the matches around.

Net Notes: For the Men's Tennis team, freshman Chris Savage had an outstanding year as he finished 7-2. He played No. 4, 5, and 6 singles during the season. He travelled to MACs for the singles competition. He won his 1st round, but lost the second to the No. 1 player from Ursinus.

Junior and first year player Tom Lancaster ended 4-3 on the season. He competed at the No. 4 and 5 singles positions.

Sophomore Dave Johns finished 5-4. He played No. 4 and 5 singles during the season.

Final Intramural Standings

Softball Standings

MEN'S

Blue Flight	W	L	%
*Way-Way-Off Campus	3	0	100
*King A. and the Ex's	5	1	83
*Fall-Us	3	2	60
*Blood and Guts	3	2	60
The Pigeons II	1	5	17
The Stoner's	1	5	17

Gold Flight

The Mess Express	7	0	100
Schl原因	5	1	83
*P.F.C. & Co.	3	2	60
*EHF Wingmen	2	4	33
Joe Mama	1	3	25
Last Chance	1	4	20
B.W.C.C. Squad	0	4	0

CO-REC

Pink

*Everyone	4	1	80
*Fred Rises Again	3	2	60
*Mission Impossible	2	2	50
*Tools and Boxes III	3	3	50
*Pink Sox	2	3	40
Pigs in Bondage			
Part II	2	4	33
Night Train Express	1	3	25

Green

*Anemica	4	1	80
*Submarines	5	2	71
*The Mad Dog	4	2	67
*Spring Fever	4	3	57
The Psycho-killers	3	3	50
I Got It	1	4	20
Krazy Keggers	1	4	20
Victor's Vibrations	1	6	14

WOMEN'S

*Jockettes	6	0	100
*"Some Girls"	1	1	50
The Last Resort	1	3	25
The Zipster			
Wenches	0	4	0

Gym Hockey Standings

*The Feather Dusters	6	1	86
*Queffs	5	2	71
*The Tubes	4	2	67
*The NADS	4	3	57
Black Nights	4	3	57
Stagger More s	2	4	33
The Raiders	2	5	27
G.H.'s	0	7	0

*denotes playoff berth

Volleyball Standings

MEN'S

*The Defenders	7	1	88
*Contenders Revised	5	3	63
*Set and Spike	5	4	56
Son of Cyfads	2	7	22
Senioritis	1	7	12

CO-REC

White Flight

*T.C.R.	7	0	100
*T-Shirts! NFW!!!	6	1	86
*Desperation	4	3	57
*Bad Checks	3	4	43
Hybrids	3	4	43
The Amoebas	3	4	43
Foreign Legion	1	6	14
One More Time	1	6	14

Red Flight

*Just for Fun	6	0	100
*Wonderbuns	5	1	83
*Bumping Humpers	3	3	50
*More Entropy	3	3	50
Bad to the Bone	2	4	33
Off the Wall	1	4	20
The Grogshop			
Clientile	0	5	0

Yellow Flight

*Hula-Hula Boys II	4	1	80
*Great Expectations	4	1	80
*Chokers	4	1	80
*Wounded Knee	2	3	40
The Untouchables	1	4	20
T-Squared	0	5	0

WOMEN'S

*U-ho	7	1	88
*Last Chance	6	2	75
*Apraxia	4	4	50
*The Bop and Grooves	4	4	50
Awesome Forces II	4	4	50
The French Curves	4	4	50
The Volley Girls	4	4	50
T&A	2	6	25
Tussey-Terrors	1	7	12

Men's Water Polo Standings

*Monkey Slappers	6	0	100
*The Floaters	1	3	25
*The Shriveled			
Wilbers	1	3	25
Water Pipes	1	3	25

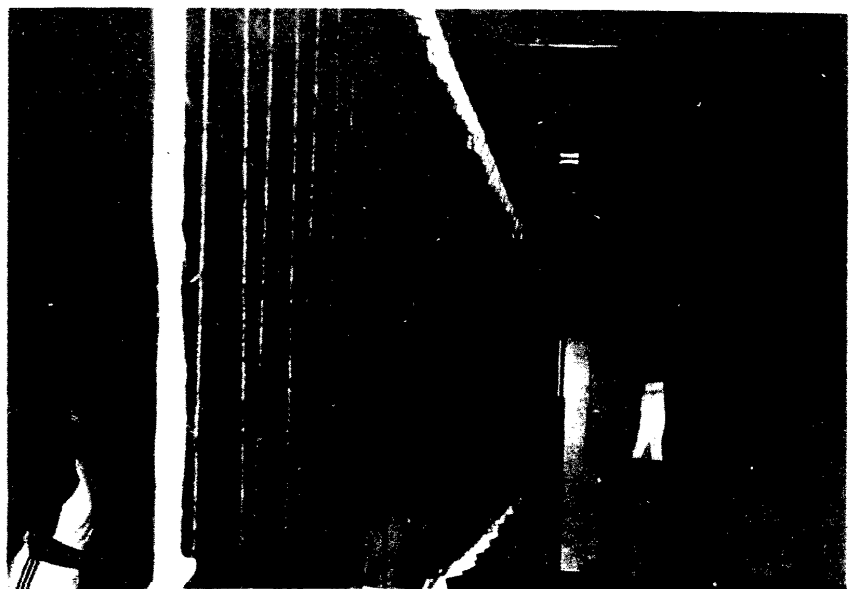


Photo by Paul Peditto
Marianne Shipp and JoEllen of Great Expectations await for the volleyball to drop during a co-rec volleyball game last week.

Women's Tennis

by Tracy Catanese

The Juniata College Women's Tennis team ended their regular season with a 4-5 record. Coach Nancy Latimore was very pleased with the way the team progressed this season — both as a whole and as individuals.

One of the season's highlights was senior Sharon Ammarell. Ammarell finished the regular season undefeated at 9-0. Her outstanding performances enabled her to travel to the NCAA Division III championships at Claremont College in California. As one of the 32 women competing in the event, Ammarell was paired with the tournament's number 8 seeded player for her first round. Unfortunately, she was defeated by her opponent, Susan Lochiatto from Salem State College in Massachusetts, 2-6, 2-6. Latimore believes that Sharon put in a lot of extra hours during her tennis career at Juniata and that it was an honor for her to participate in a prestigious event like the nationals.

Ammarell also participated in the MAC Women's Singles Tournament at Dickinson College. Seeded No. 4 going into the tournament, she progressed to the quarterfinals before being defeated by Jo Zierdt of Ursinus, 6-3, 6-3. In her first of three matches on Friday, Ammarell defeated Kristyn Lortz of Dickinson, 6-1, 6-4. She fought hard to win the second match over Becky Brillen from Susquehanna, 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-2) before succumbing to Zierdt, who finished in the final four of the tourney. Ammarell's final record was 11-2.

Freshman Ginny Krall also traveled to MACs. In her first round, she defeated Kim Gormley of Susquehanna 7-5, 6-4. Krall had

Men Finish 20-7

by Jay Jones

"We just have to be happy with a 20-7 record, regroup and get ready for next year," stated a disappointed Coach Bill Berrier. The Indian baseball team, who won twenty games in a season for the second time in the team's history (the first time was in 1981), was overlooked in the bids for the NCAA post-tournament play. The Indians were one of seven teams being considered for six positions in the Midwest Region of the NCAA's Elizabethtown (24-11), winner of the MAC North Division, was chosen to represent that Division in the Midwest Region.

The Tribe was able to achieve its twenty-win season by virtue of a split of a doubleheader against Lock Haven State and a wild victory over Penn State (for the first time in at least seventeen contests). Lock Haven won the first game of the doubleheader held on May 9 by a score of 17-12. Juniata was holding an 8-2 lead going in to the top of the fourth (thanks to a four-run first and a four-run third inning) when LHSC exploded for nine runs in the fourth inning and five more runs in the fifth inning to run away with the contest. Juniata scored four times in the final inning to finish out the scoring. Dave Musser started the game, working three-plus innings, giving way to the eventual losing pitcher, Dave Lesser. In the game, the Indians accumulated fourteen hits with Dave Murphy's three hits and John Widener's homerun leading the way.

In the second game, Rich Howey, pitching in relief of starter John Summers, shut down a LHSC rally in the fifth inning and continued to fire scoreless ball over the next two innings to help Juniata to a 9-4 victory. The Indians took the lead in the first inning following a solo homerun by Carl Pavolic. Then in the second inning, Juniata scored four more times to add to its lead.

Lock Haven threatened in the fourth and fifth innings scoring

two runs in each of those innings but the Indians answered those runs with four of their own coming in those innings. In the fourth, Grady Paul unleashed a two-run homerun and in the sixth, Glenn Hineman collected on a two-run single to account for those four runs.

On Friday, May 13, Juniata surprised the Penn State main campus team with a 13-10 victory. The Tribe, down 8-5 in the sixth inning, scored six times in that inning to take the lead for good. Juniata collected but two big hits in the inning: Grady Paul hit a two-run double and Jeff Meeker ripped a three-run triple. The Indians took full advantage of six walks issued by the PSU pitcher and one error committed in the inning. Juniata scored twice more in the eighth inning as Dave Murphy led off the inning with a line-drive homerun and Scott Cole singled in Jim Laphan from third base. Penn State threatened in the top of the ninth with two runs of their own but their rally fell short. Rich Howey, again in relief, picked up the win, his eighth of the year. He pitched four-plus innings in relief of starter Bob McDonald. Along with Paul and Meeker, Tom Shawley collected two hits in the game.

"Overall, I was pleasantly surprised with the impressive results of our relatively inexperienced ballclub," said Coach Berrier. "It is odd that the first game of the year (a split in a doubleheader with Elizabethtown) kept us out of the NCAA tournament."

Indian Notes:

Coach Berrier said that the team was waiting to decide about a possible ECAC tournament bid. The players were to vote on Tuesday, May 17 as to whether or not they desired to participate in the tourney the weekend before finals. Coach Berrier gave special notice to Rich Howey's 8-0 record as a freshman pitcher. Dave Murphy was voted second team outfielder on the MAC all-star team.



Juniata pitcher Bob McDonald delivers a pitch against a Penn State opponent. McDonald, who pitched four plus innings, did not get the decision for the Juniata victory.

photo by Steve Silverman

"The Sports Corner"

by Mark Shaw

Well folks, here we are. We've arrived at the end of another wonderful year here at Juniata (please don't laugh). And, of course, along with the end of the year comes the last issue of the Juniatian (sob, sob, or cheer, cheer depending upon your perspective).

I remember way back to the beginning of the year, I think it was September, when I started out as an assistant sports editor to my predecessor, Andy Berdy. There was a lot to learn back then, and, hopefully, I have filled his shoes admirably.

Also, at the beginning of the year, we didn't have a gym (oh, excuse me, a Sports + Recreation Center). We waited with great anticipation for its opening in January. Many of us were filled with

skepticisms of whether it really would be completed when they said. Our skepticism proved to be misplaced as the Sports + Recreation Center was completed as scheduled. (You know, I was just thinking, I am glad the gym is called the Sports + Recreation Center because when you write about it, the name takes up more space than gym. Therefore, I can write a shorter article without it appearing any shorter.)

Anyway, the Sports + Recreation Center has proven to be a great success, and it has provided for a number of great sport stories throughout the year. Personally, even though I was one of the many skeptics, I am glad that it was built.

As a thought about writing my last "Sports Corner" for this school year, I began to look back on Juniata's year in sports. I decided to page through some of the old issues.

One of the best weekends for sports occurred on the first weekend in October, Parent's Weekend. The parents were in for a treat as they watched both the football team and volleyball team win. In football, we played a tough Delaware Valley team. The Indians were down 10-0, but came back to win 12-10 on the shoulders of their aerial attack.

The Women's Volleyball team played in the Juniata Classic. They captured first place by winning all of their matches. It was an exciting weekend in sports.

The Women's Volleyball team provided further excitement as they became ranked number 1 in the nation and, later, made it to the Division III final four. The women had a truly spectacular season.

As the football team ran into problems and the women's volleyball team continued their winning ways, the winter sports began action.

The men's basketball team got off to a slow start and appeared to

be destined to stay that way. The women, however, continuously flirted with the chance for a .500 season, only to drop 2 of their last three games. Wrestling did give us something to cheer about. The team finished with one of its best records ever, and, for me (and those watching) provided great excitement when they came back from a 22-0 deficit to defeat Kings College.

Next, came the spring sports. Spring is always a time when people go out and become active. Juniata College is no different. The baseball and softball teams had good years, as the softball team just missed becoming MAC champions, and the baseball team finished 20-7. Women's track became a strong force in the MACs as they finished second; the men, also fared well at MACs as they finished sixth.

And, of course, there were intramurals. Almost everyone participates in them; in winter term there were almost 1000 people playing intramurals. I think a hearty thanks should be given to the IM department for the work they have done. It is a tough job to keep track of about 12 different divisions and some 80 or 90 teams. Believe me, this organization has made my job a lot easier.

In closing, I'd like to apologize to any team that I have not mentioned, or any outstanding athlete that I have overlooked (and we have many), but I only have so much space in the paper.

I am looking forward to providing you with the sporting news which you desire to read next year (if you come upon any great revelations about the summer, please let me know). And if anyone out there gets the urge to write sports next year, feel free to attend our first meeting (I'm sure I'll find something for you to write). Finally (did I hear a "Thank God" out there?). I hope that next year will be as great a year in sports for Juniata as this year.



photo by Steve Silverman

Juniata centerfielder Dave Murphy concentrates on the incoming pitch during the recent Juniata victory over Penn State. Murphy hit a solo homerun during that game.

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